COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 24, 1927.

POOR HERMAN!
GONE! GONE!
IF I GET ALL THIS FOR BEING HIT BY A LIMOUSINE, I'M GOING OUT TO LOOK FOR A TEN-TON TRUCK!
SWEET AD-O-LINE!
THE ARTIST WAS CALLED SUDDENLY TO ONE SIDE BEFORE HE HAD A CHANCE TO PUT SOMETHING IN THIS SQUARE.
THAT'S ALL RIGHT - IF YOU HAD TOLD HER NOT TO SING FOR A YEAR - I'D HAVE GIVEN YOU A THOUSAND
AUTOS.
OH, WELL!

MORE SITUATION OFFERS
Week after week, month after month, year after year, the POST-DISPATCH prints FAR MORE Situation Wanted Offers than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 80 Pages
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES.
SECOND (SPORT) SECTION, 6 PAGES.
THIRD (NEWS) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
FOURTH NEWS SECTION, 4 PAGES.
FIFTH NEWS SECTION, 4 PAGES.
SIXTH (AUTO and RADIO) SECTION, 4 PAGES.
REAL ESTATE AND WANT SECTION, 10 PGS.
ROTOGRAVURE, 6 PAGES.
MAGAZINE, 10 PAGES.
COMIC SECTION, 8 PAGES.
FINANCIAL NEWS, Part 1, Pages 11, 12, 13

VOL. 80. No. 109. PART ONE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1927. PAGES 1—14. ***** PRICE 10 CENTS

HICKMAN BECOMES HYSTERICAL WHEN OFFICERS ARRIVE TO TAKE HIM BACK

Kidnaper of Marian Parker Breaks Down on Mention of Her Name by Los Angeles Officials.

TO START JOURNEY AT 11 A. M. TODAY

Youth Denies Clews Found in His Room in Los Angeles Prove He Killed and Mutilated Victim.

By the Associated Press.

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 24.—Facing the trail back to Los Angeles where he must stand trial on charges of kidnaping and killing little Marian Parker, 12-year-old schoolgirl, William E. Hickman became hysterical tonight when officers from the California city entered his cell to take him in custody.

Shrieks of the youthful accused slayer could be heard in the jail through the heavy iron doors of his cell room.

Hickman was asleep when the officers arrived. He had eaten his evening meal about 4:15 o'clock and was exhausted by a busy day. He had been filmed, photographed, quizzed and viewed by 4000 persons.

After the officers appeared, Hickman for a while lay flat on his back on the floor with his knees raised and refused to talk.

"Come on, Eddie, sit up like a man and talk," said one of the officers.

Hickman made no response. The cell door was opened and one of the men walked in beside Hickman, picked him up and laid him on the bunk.

"I have a message from Marian," his inquisitor said.

Shouts for Marian Parker.

Hickman then shouted: "Man, man, where is she? Come, let me see her face."

"Do you want to know what Marian said? Sit up and I will tell you."

But Hickman did not move. The Los Angeles officers were taken immediately into the cell. The doors were bolted behind the officers. Accompanying A. S. Keyes, District Attorney, were Chief of Police Harold E. Davis, Herman Cline, Chief of Detectives, George K. Home, former Chief of Police and Detective Harris Ramon.

As Keyes and others of his party came out of the door after a few minutes, Hickman was lying on his back in his cell groaning loudly. Detectives remained in the cell to question Hickman. Hickman's jailer said Hickman acted like a maniac.

On a street corner not far from the jail a crowd of men, women and children were gathered about the Christmas tree while the children sang Christmas Carols.

To Leave This Morning.

Hickman will leave with the officers tomorrow at 11 a. m. for Los Angeles. This was announced by Chief Cline of Los Angeles. He said he had talked by telephone with Dwight W. Longuevan, who was bringing extradition papers form Salem, and was informed that Longuevan colud not get away from Portland before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Longuevan, Inspector of Detectives of the Los Angeles Police Department, left Salem late today with extradition papers signed by Gov. Patterson authorizing the return of Hickman to California. He left for Pendleton by automobile with another Los Angeles officer.

"Barring most unusual circumstances, we will be able to leave at 11 a. m. tomorrow," said Cline.

District Attorney Keyes asked Parker E. Branin, Associated Press representative, who obtained the first statement from Hickman upon his capture, to turn over a copy of the transcript. Keyes said he would study it and use it as a basis for his questioning.

The Los Angeles officers took photographs of Jack and Bill Merrill of Garfield, Wash., who were in Hickman's automobile when he was captured near here last Thursday. The boys had been held by police for questioning by the Los Angeles officers.

They were released tonight after Los Angeles officials arrived. Hickman had given the boys a ride, having picked them up at The Dalles. Keyes, Cline, and Davis, each gave the boys $10 and told them to go home.

Officials Leave Jail.

The California officials later left

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

Rumania's Boy King Sighs For Father at Christmas

Carol's Son Places Lighted Candle in Window, Hoping Exiled Parent Will See It and Come Home—Many Gifts for Lad.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 24.—After his mother had extinguished the lights on his Christmas tree, and he himself had hung his tiny royal stocking over the mantelpiece in the big palace tonight, 6-year-old King Michael of Rumania, crept up to the rear window of his nursery and placed a lighted candle on the sill.

"Maybe Daddy will see it way off in Paris and come back to us for New Years," whispered the blonde boy monarch in English to his nurse. "Don't tell mamma or she will scold," he admonished as he went to bed.

Brushing a tear from her eye and pretending not to hear the wish of the sad little king, Miss Elizabeth St. John, the English nurse, laid his head on the pillow and said, "Now go to sleep, dear; or Santa Claus may not put anything in your stocking."

Little Michael turned over in bed with a sigh and yawn and, forgetting his kingdom of 16,000,000, went to sleep.

When he awakes in the morning, probably to the delighted barks of his dog, who shares all his joys and sorrows, Michael will find at the foot of the bed a whole world of playthings. There will be a miniature electric model of the famous Simplon-Orient express from his father, former Crown Prince Carol, who, though far away, has not forgotten him.

There will be a miniature American Indian's costume, tomahawk and feathers, from tiny American friends in Tucson, Ariz. A large box of paints and crayons from school children of Sandusky, O., as well as whole fleets of miniature airplanes, battleships, automobiles, locomotives, regiments of tin soldiers and scores of almost human mechanical toys.

GENERALLY FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	19	2 p. m.	31
2 a. m.	20	3 p. m.	33
3 a. m.	22	4 p. m.	34
4 a. m.	23	5 p. m.	35
5 a. m.	23	6 p. m.	34
6 a. m.	24	7 p. m.	33
7 a. m.	24	8 p. m.	32
8 a. m.	24	9 p. m.	31
9 a. m.	24	10 p. m.	*31
10 a. m.	24	11 p. m.	*32
11 a. m.	25	Midnight	*32
12 noon	28	1 a. m.	*32
1 p. m.	31		

*Indicates street reading.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS IS IN THE CARDS
DEC 25 27

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair today and tomorrow; slightly warmer today.

Missouri: Generally fair today and tomorrow; slightly warmer today in southeast portion.

Illinois: Generally fair today and tomorrow; seasonable temperatures will prevail.

Sunset, 4:44; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:19.

This Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys and the northern and central Great Plains—Mostly fair forepart of week, followed by precipitation period; slight changes in temperature first part, probably colder toward close.

GIRL KEPT ALIVE 34 DAYS BY ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

To Spend Christmas With Father Still Pressing Air Into Her Lungs.

OCONTO, Neb., Dec. 24.—Alma Overgard, the 16-year-old high school girl who for the last 34 days has breathed only with the aid of artificial respiration, looked forward today to Christmas as the turning point in her fight for life.

Laughing and joking with a room full of friends, relatives and high school companions, the girl posed for a picture today while her father pressed air in and out of her lungs. This operation has not stopped since the girl became paralyzed more than a month ago. The room where the fight for life is going on was decked with Christmas trimmings and floral tributes today.

For the first time her parents are predicting their daughter will recover.

EACH CHRISTMAS IN LONE CELL

Ohio Murderer Commemorates Seventh Year of Victim's Death.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24.—With the break of dawn tomorrow "Jiggs" Losteiner, a life prisoner in Ohio penitentiary, will be led to a cell to spend Christmas day in solitary confinement and to meditate there upon the slaying of Policeman Dan Gafney of Cleveland on Christmas eve seven years ago. His Christmas meal will be bread and water.

The court, in which he was found guilty of the murder of Gafney, stipulated that he spend Christmas day in this manner during the remainder of his life. Tomorrow will be his seventh Christmas day in solitary confinement.

ADMITS KILLING 2 INNOCENT MEN TO OBTAIN REWARD

Texas Deputy Sheriff Says He and Comrade Hoped to Get $5000 Offered for Dead Bank Robbers.

By the Associated Press.

MIDLAND, Tex., Dec. 24. — Admission was made today by C. C. Baze, a Deputy Sheriff, that the killing of two Mexicans and wounding of another yesterday as they stood in front of a bank at Stanton, Tex., was a deliberate plot by which he hoped to get a reward of $5000, the standing price put by bankers on the heads of dead bank robbers in Texas.

In a signed statement, Baze implicated Lee Smith of Wink, Tex., who, with Baze, has been charged with murder in connection with the shooting.

Lured by Promise of Work.

At a preliminary hearing yesterday, Victor Ramos, the wounded Mexican, Hilario Nunez and Norberts Diaz, were taken to Stanton in a truck by Baze and Smith, who offered them work. They were left before the Stanton Bank, he said, and told to await the coming of their prospective employers. Baze and Smith returned presently, he testified, and opened fire without warning. Nunez and Diaz were killed. The Mexicans were unarmed, police say.

Shortly after the shooting, W. M. Massie, president of the Texas State Bankers' Association, announced his organization would give no reward for "anything like that." Recently it paid $10,000 to officers of Odessa, near Stanton, who killed two men in the act of robbing an Odessa bank.

FAMILY OF FOUR BURNED TO DEATH IN AUTO WRECK

Returning From Chicago to Former Home for Christmas, Meet Death Near Paducah, Ky.

By the Associated Press.

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 24.—A family of four, returning to their former home for Christmas, met death tonight when their car overturned at a 10-foot embankment on the High Point highway near here, and then caught fire.

The four were identified as T. B. Beamer, an osteopath of Chicago, his wife and their two small children. They were returning to their old home at Murray, Ky., where Beamer's father now lives.

Records in the county clerk's office revealed that the license used on the automobile was issued to Beaman here last summer. No apparent effort to open the doors of the car had been made, those who made the investigation said.

No Publication Tomorrow

The Post-Dispatch will not publish tomorrow, Monday, December 26th.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

$25 FEE ASKED OF ALL WHO GET INTO LOCAL 'WHO'S WHO'

Of This $10 Will Go to Samuel T. Larkin, Advertising Agent, to Cover Cost of Publication.

CIVIC UNION GETS THE REMAINING $15

This, Prof. Lippincott Explains, Will Provide Fund for Yearly Awards for Notable Civic Service.

St. Louisans nominated to be included in a local "Who's Who" to be published in 1928 under the auspices of the Civic Union are receiving letters informing them that "a nominal fee" of $25 has been assessed against those admitted to the book.

The Post-Dispatch yesterday inquired of Isaac Lippincott, professor of economics in Washington University, who is head of the Civic Union, what would be done with this money. He disclosed that the Civic Union had entered into an agreement with Samuel T. Larkin, an advertising and publicity agent, with offices in the Chemical Building, whereby Larkin will receive $10 of each $25 and the Union will receive $15 for the establishment of a fund from which a yearly cash award for outstanding civic service, and possibly other awards, will be paid.

Publisher Gets $10 a Name.

Larkin, out of his $10 a name, will foot all expenses of publication, including the preparation of the book and correspondence with the nominee. It was stated when the intention of the Civic Union to publish the volume was announced recently that the list would be limited to 2500 names. If that number of names were obtained, Larkin would receive $25,000 and the Union $37,500. Dr. Lippincott said, however, that the Civic Union had no hope of obtaining more than 1000 names for the first publication.

The letter being received by nominees contains the following statement as to the fee: "There is no charge for use of name and biography in the book as the board admits on merit solely. However, the committee is seeking to establish a foundation for an annual and other awards and must pay the expenses of the undertaking. For this reason each one admitted to the book is asked for the nominal sum of $25 toward this objective. So far we have had a splendid response in this regard. Many evidently believe with us that this enterprise will render a great service to our city."

To Complete List By Feb. 1.

Enclosed is a questionnaire as to biographical facts on the nominee for arrangement in the book as in the publication, "Who's Who in America." There will be no pictures. When announcement of the publication was made early this month it was stated that names must be in the hands of the committee by Feb. 1. The selection of names was to be made by the Civic Union on the following basis: "Standing and achievement. Those who are aggressive in the civic life, prominent in profession or business, or who by reason of their standing service, or accomplishments are entitled to recognition in a list of most prominent St. Louisans."

The Civic Union was formed two years ago to combat salacious literature and motion pictures. On its board of directors, besides Dr. Lippincott, are: The Rev. Albert Muntsch, S. J.; St. Louis University; Mrs. A. J. Burr, Hiram C. Martin, the Rev. Theodore Graebner, former Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, Dr. George B. Mangold, Wilbur G. Murdock, Joseph R. Weyand, E. V. P. Schneiderhahn and John C. Tobin.

ROBERT KEABLE DIES IN TAHITI

Author of "Simon Called Peter" Succumbs to Bright's Disease.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 24.—The death in Tahiti of Robert Keable, author of "Simon Called Peter" and other works of fiction, was announced today in advices received here. Keable died of Bright's disease.

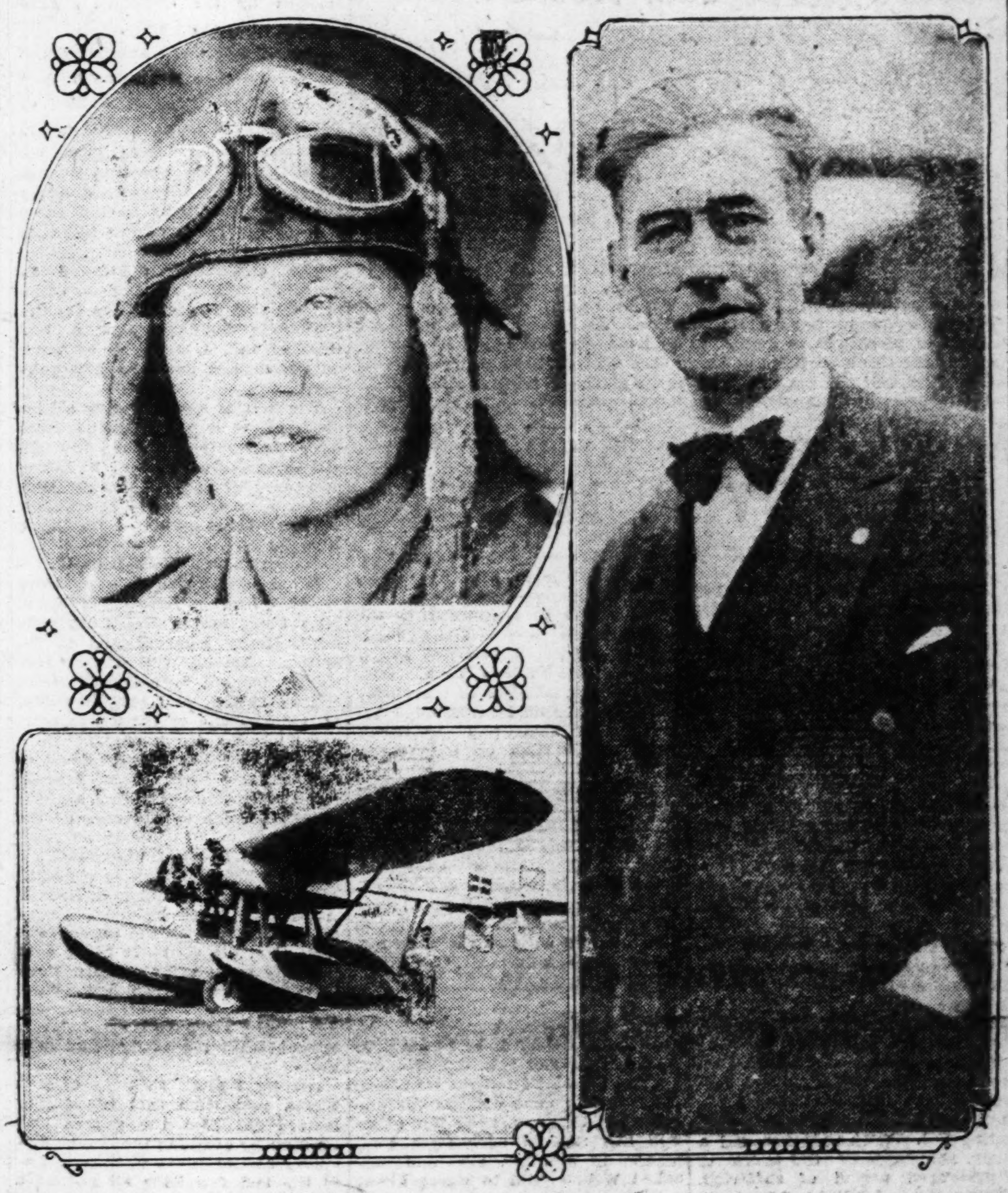
Robbers Get Christmas Bonuses.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 24.—Christmas bonuses for employes of a chain store system were included in the loot of two or more robbers who held up and robbed J. C. Cherry, a collector for the stores, as he was making his rounds today. Receipts from ten stores, amounting to about $3000, together with the bonus envelopes, were taken from him.

MRS. GRAYSON AND 3 COMPANIONS MISSING SINCE 7:30 P. M., FRIDAY; AIRPLANE SEARCH OF SEA ORDERED

Woman Aviator, Pilot and Their Plane, Now Missing After Take Off for Ocean Flight



MRS. FRANCES W. GRAYSON, her pilot, Oskar Omdal, and the twin - motored Sikorsky biplane which left New York Friday afternoon for Harbor Grace, N. F. The wings of the plane had been coated with glycerine to prevent the formation of ice.

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN KILLED BY STREET CAR

Trying to Dodge One, She Stepped Into Path of Another and Fatally Hurt.

Attempting to dodge one street car, an unidentified woman, apparently about 55 years old, stepped into the path of another at Page boulevard and Aubert avenue last night and was injured fatally.

She died at City Hospital at 9:30 o'clock of a fractured skull without having been able to make a statement.

The accident occured about 8 o'clock. Half way across Page boulevard, in heavy Christmas eve traffic, she became confused, turned back to avoid a westbound street car and was struck by an eastbound car. Police arrested the crew—Orlie Veacey of 1647 Arlington avenue, the motorman, and Frank Bittle of 2003 Blendon place, the conductor.

The woman wore a brown coat trimmed with gray fur collar and under the coat a white and lavender checked apron, a brown and blue sleeveless sweater, a brown skirt and black shoes and stockings. A purse found in her coat pocket contained $2.21. She was five feet, five inches in height and weighed about 140 pounds. She had dark hair, streaked with gray, and brown eyes. Also in her pockets were a pair of cream-colored silk gloves and a pair of tan leather gloves.

$582,200 TO STETSON WORKERS

5000 Employes at Christmas Party and None Overlooked.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—Employes of the John B. Stetson Co. were the recipients of Christmas gifts today in the form of cash bonuses and other awards totaling $582,000. J. Howell Cummings, president, announced expansion plans. "It is our intention to manufacture straw hats, silk hats, opera hats and caps," he said, revealing plans to change a policy of 62 years in the manufacture of felt hats exclusively.

Five thousand employes assembled for the Christmas party, and not one was overlooked.

ROBBER, RELEASED, RETURNS TO VICTIM TO APOLOGIZE

Young Man Refuses Financial Aid and Tells Capitalist Why He Was Not Killed.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 24.—A young man walked into the Bank of Commerce today and sought out Abe Goodman, Memphis capitalist.

"Do you remember me?" he asked. Goodman didn't.

"I am Roland Klussman, who robbed your home and threatened your life on the night of Oct. 5, 1922," said the visitor. Gov. Horton has pardoned me and I arrived today to beg your pardon also."

Goodman shook hands with the young man, introduced him around and offered him financial assistance, but Klussman refused aid. He promised to write Goodman every six months and said he was on his way to Oklahoma to remain with his mother as long as she lived.

"The only reason we didn't kill you that night," Klussman said, "was that it would have caused too great a disturbance."

Klussman and his companion were frightened off that night but returned later to get some loot they had concealed in the yard. Detectives who lay in wait, killed his companion and wounded and captured Klussman.

GOVERNOR SENDS BIRD HOUSES INSTEAD OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

Donahey Salvages Cantaloupe Crates to House Messengers of Peace and Good Will.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24.—Bird houses of his own handiwork are being sent his friends instead of Christmas cards by Gov. A. V. Donahey this year.

"My offering to you, my friend," the Governor writes in a letter accompanying his unique greeting, "is a little pine wood salvaged from the city dump (cantaloupe crates), a few nails and a half ounce of paint with my best wishes for you and yours during the coming year.

"A wren box placed where it can be observed from day to day will furnish an extraordinary example of devotion, loyalty, courage and energy for a little mite of a bird that will enlarge our conception of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

The Governor made the houses himself last summer.

MRS. COOLIDGE TRIMS TREE AT WHITE HOUSE

Also Participates in Distribution of Gifts to Youngsters at Theater.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Christmas preparations at the White House found no one busier than Mrs. Coolidge, who took a personal hand.

With a group of workers at her command, she ordered a half dozen fine spruce trees brought into the spacious east room.

On the drooping boughs she sprinkled tinsel and placed other Christmas decorations and at the top of the tallest tree, which stood in the center of the semicircle, she had fixed a gleaming silver star. Underneath the decorated limbs was a miniature reproduction of the scene of Nativity, and the whole cluster was reflected in a large mirror which had been placed upon the floor.

As evening came on and the stings of a cold wind whipped around the White House, the President put on his heaviest ulster and Mrs. Coolidge asked for her fur coat to fulfil an engagement with a host of other Washington citizens at a community Christmas eve gathering just south of the Treasury, where a towering spruce was filled with lights to burst into radiance at the President's touch.

In turn, the President invited the public to the north grounds of the White House to hear a choir of the Interstate Commerce Commission Glee Club sing carols.

Tomorrow the President and his family, including his son, John, home from college, will begin what for them will be many pleasant hours opening boxes upon boxes of gifts sent to them from all quarter of the United States and from abroad. Later they will attend church services and in the evening will gather in the private dining room of the White House for a Christmas dinner with Attorney-General Sargent.

LAST SEEN OVER CAPE COD, MASS.; CARRIED RADIO BUT SENT NO MESSAGE

Dawn Was Due at Harbor Grace, N. F., at 7 A. M. and Had Gasoline to Fly Until 1 P. M. Yesterday.

FEAR THAT CRAFT WAS FORCED DOWN

Woman and Three Men Planning Jump to England Ignored Weather Expert's Advice.

By the Associated Press.

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Dec. 24.—A searching party will start from here by airplane at 5:30 a. m. tomorrow to scan the coast line and sea between New York and Cape Cod for the missing amphibian plane Dawn.

A Curtiss Amphibian plane with William Winston, pilot and Steve Parkinson as observer, will be used to make the search.

Alarmed by lack of any report of her 'plane, the Dawn, friends of Mrs. Grayson and Brice Goldsborough, navigator, arranged to send the searching plane out tomorrow.

Friends of the flyers think that the Dawn may have been forced down and be floating at sea.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 24.—All coast patrol boats have been instructed to keep a sharp lookout for the airplane of Mrs. Frances W. Grayson, and to proceed at once to the scene if any report is received of its situation. The instructions were given by Sir John Bennett, colonial secretary.

All telegraph offices have been instructed to advise the colonial secretary of anything that may furnish a clew to the fate of the plane.

The weather here has been moderate all day, with fair visibility.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, who had hoped to spend this Christmas eve in Harbor Grace, N. F., preparatory to attempting the first winter flight across the Atlantic to Croydon, England, was still missing tonight and hope for her and her three men companions was waning fast.

The men who started with her on the 1100-mile flight to Newfoundland in her amphibian Sikorsky Dawn were Oskar Omdal, who flew over the North Pole with Amundsen, her pilot; Brice Goldsborough, her radio operator and navigator, and Fred Koehler, an engine expert, who expected to leave the expedition before it departed from Newfoundland, on the main lap of the projected flight to England.

At 5:07 o'clock yesterday afternoon these four took off from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., for Harbor Grace. They had 500 gallons of gasoline, enough to last for 20 hours, or until 1 o'clock this afternoon, and expected to make the flight in 14 hours, which would have taken them to Harbor Grace about 7 a. m. today.

The Dawn was last reported about two and a half hours after leaving Roosevelt Field, flying over Cape Cod, above the waters that so recently swallowed the submarine S-4 with its 40 men. The passage of the Dawn was reported by the relay station of the French Cable Co., at Orleans, Mass., which is 70 miles southeast of Boston and about 70 miles east of the course Pilot Omdal had announced he meant to follow.

Since then nothing has been heard of the Dawn.

No Radio Message.

Not once did the radio of the Dawn speak though operators all along the coast and out at sea were listening for word.

Two water jumps, out of sight of land, lay before the flyers if they proceeded north from Cape Cod. From the Cape to Yarmouth, N. S., the Dawn had a water hop

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

WILBUR ORDERS EFFORTS TO RAISE S-4 TO CONTINUE

Secretary of Navy, at Scene, Says Sunken Submarine Will be Brought Up Soon as Possible.

ANSWERS CRITICISM AS TO SLOWNESS

"All Humanly Possible Has Been Done," He Says, Laying Delay to Bad Weather Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 24—The work of salvaging the submarine S-4, sunk a week ago today, is to go on. This was the order given by Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, after a conference with officers of the salvaging fleet aboard the minesweeper Falcon today.

"We will continue with the salvaging work," Secretary Wilbur said, "with the idea of getting the ship up as soon as possible. Of course, we will be governed by the weather conditions and all decisions are only tentative."

The Secretary added that he had "the utmost confidence in the men on the Falcon, headquarters ship of the salvaging fleet which is under the direction of Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby. He pointed out that many of the officers and men now here had practical experience in such work as a result of having worked on the raising of the submarine S-51, sunk off Block Island in 1926.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, Chief of Naval Operations, who came here with Secretary Wilbur, was present at the conference on the Falcon. Others who participated were Rear Admiral Brumby, Captain Ernest A. King, Lieutenant-Commander Edward Ellsberg and Commander Harold E. Saunders, naval constructor of the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Conference Lasts Two Hours.

The conference lasted two hours. Soon after Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Hughes had left the Falcon, they boarded the destroyer Mahan and left for Boston.

No work was done by the fleet today. Officers said that in the prevailing 45-mile northwest wind and high seas diving operations were impossible. They predicted that favorable conditions would not return for several days at least.

Some of the officers appeared surprised by Secretary Wilbur's decision to continue the work. So confident had they been that further operations would be postponed until spring that a few of them had made preparations to leave at once.

Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Hughes, who left Washington last night, traveled by train to Providence and from there came to Provincetown by automobiles, arriving at 10:50 a. m. With them was Mr. M. L. Stevens of Providence, mother of Joseph L. Stevens, one of the men imprisoned in the topedo room of the S-4.

Mrs. Stevens had waited all night in the railroad station at Providence and greeted the two officials as they stepped from the train. She asked Secretary Wilbur to take her to Provincetown and he consented.

Plainly suffering from nervous strain and lack of sleep, Mrs. Stevens, while commenting on the courtesy of Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Hughes, declared that "the Navy cares nothing for life," and that the Navy "has no right to send down submarines if they have no means of raising them."

Mrs. Stevens did not go out to the salvaging fleet. She drove back to Providence this afternoon.

Satisfied With Efforts.

Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Hughes on their arrival here were escorted to the coast guard headquarters. Before they boarded the Falcon they were questioned by newspaper men. The only comment made by Admiral Hughes was in response to the question: "What do you think of the S-4 situation?" He said: "I believe the Secretary is perfectly satisfied.

"We plan," said Secretary Wilbur, "to use every resource of the Government to do all that can be done."

Asked what he thought of criticisms of the salvage work, he replied:

"The men in the salvage fleet have done all that is humanly possible."

To the question as to why the airhose had not ben attached to the submarine Sunday, when six men were known to be alive in the torpedo room, Wilbur responded: "An airhose was attached to the salvage tube on the conning tower last Sunday and it was thought the air was going through all parts of the submarine."

Resents "Catechising."

When some one asked the Secretary why the Navy did not have a salvage ship like the German Vulkan, which is reputed to be able to raise a submarine quickly, he made no answer.

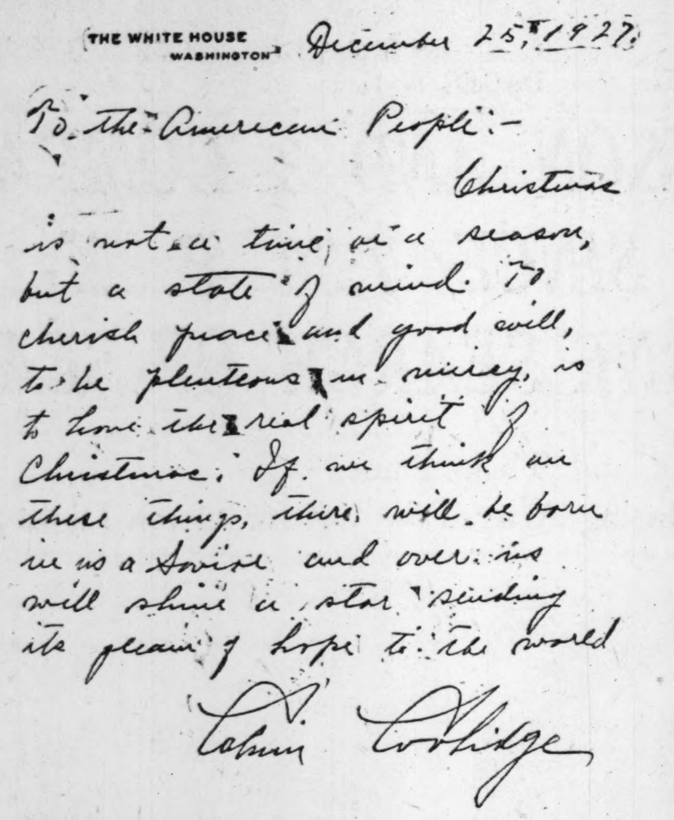
"What do you think," he was asked, "of the resolution which Congressman Gifford of Massachusetts proposes to introduce in Congress concerning the withholding of news of the disaster by the Navy from the American people?"

"I won't answer that," said Secretary Wilbur. "I am not here to answer criticisms or to be catechised."

"What is the explanation of the delay in rescue operations from Sunday morning to Wednesday afternoon?"

"Weather conditions."

Coolidge Sends Christmas Greeting In Own Hand to People of Country



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 25th 1927.

To the American People:-

Christmas is not a time or a season, but a state of mind. To cherish peace and good will, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas. If we think on these things, there will be born in us a Savior and over us will shine a star sending its gleam of hope to the world

Calvin Coolidge

MADE public through the news associations, President Coolidge's Christmas message to the country, reproduced here as he penned it at his desk in the White House, reads: "Christmas is not a time or a season, but a state of mind. To cherish peace and good will, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas. If we think of these things, there will be born in us a Savior and over us will shine a star sending its gleam of hope to the world."

Mrs. Grayson Missing Since 7 P. M. Friday

Continued From Page One.

of 250 miles and a stretch of 150 miles over water from Nova Scotia to Newfoundland.

It was freezing weather and, the Weather Bureau thinks there may have been some rain or snow. This combination is one that every airman dreads, for the formation of ice on wings destroys their lifting power.

At the take-off, the Dawn weighed 10,000 pounds. The wings were coated with glycerine to prevent the freezing of fog.

Just before the take-off Mrs. Grayson tucked a small automatic pistol into a pocket of her flying costume.

She laughed when a reporter asked the significance of the weapon, and continued to smile amusedly when he inquired if it were "a badge of authority for the commander of the expedition."

Then, becoming serious, she remarked on the suffering and suspense of the men entombed alive, on the ocean bottom, in the submarine S-4. With a gesture and a shrug, she spoke of the horror of a prolonged period of suffering, with no hope of relief before death intervened.

Mrs. Grayson undertook the flight against the advice of the Weather Bureau. Dr. James H. Kimball, meteoroligist, said at New York. He expressed slight hope that the Dawn -despite its pontoons, could long withstand the buffeting of the waves, if, as aviation observers agreed seemed likely, it made a forced landing during the night somewhere between Cape Cod and the coast of Nova Scotia.

"I admire Mrs. Grayson's courage," Dr. Kimball said, "but she made the attempt against almost insurmountable odds."

Hopeful Possibilities.

There are two engines in the Dawn, and the 20-hour period of flying was figured on the basis that both were in operation. But either engine can fly the plane alone, and if by chance one engine went out of commission during the flight the potential period the plane's supply of gasoline would keep it in the air would be materially lengthened. It would not be doubled, for one engine doing the work of two consumes more gas than one of a pair. But had one failed soon after leaving Cape Cod the other might keep the ship up until late tonight.

This was considered a faint hope, however, for it was thought that had the plane remained in air until daylight some place to land would have been found near a populous settlement from which the world would have been informed.

The best that most could hope for the missing flyers was that they had been forced down in some isolated cove along the coast and they would eventually reach some habitation.

Thinks Dawn Turned Back After Passing Cape Cod.

By the Associated Press.

ORLEANS, Mass., Dec. 24.—That Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson's plane, the Dawn, turned back immediately after passing over Cape Cod last night is the opinion expressed tonight by Leon Deschamps, of the French Cable Telegraph Company's station here. Deschamps said 10 minutes after the plane passed over Orleans, heading out to sea, it returned as if making back to New York. Deschamps said he believed search for the Dawn should be conducted between Cape Cod and Roosevelt Field rather than on the ocean side.

"There were three of us in the house when the plane went over heading toward Nova Scotia," said he. "That was at 7:10 o'clock last night. Ten minutes later we heard it again, heading southward. We could not see it, but could hear the roar of its motor plainly. There was a heavy wind at the time but the weather was clear."

Father Thinks Mrs. Grayson Started Directly Across Atlantic.

By the Associated Press.

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 24.—A. J. Wilson, father of Mrs. Grayson, expressed the belief tonight that Mrs. Grayson had gone directly for her objective, England, after her plane was last sighted over Cape Cod, Mass. In a letter, his daughter asked Wilson "not to worry about anything and don't give anything to the papers—they're such a bother."

Wilson said: "They loaded the ship with enough gasoline for a long trip. They had supplies enough to cover greater distances than just to Newfoundland, and she took a mechanic with her. That's why I think she has turned out into the Atlantic. I think that she didn't want it to get out that she intended to hop off direct to London."

Wilson said his family would not have their usual Christmas dinner until "some kind of word" was received of his missing daughter.

May Not Be Heard of for a Week, Aviator Says.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 24.—Hope for the safety of Mrs. Grayson and her companions on their flight from New York to Harbor Grace, N. F., should not be abandoned for three days and possibly a week, in the opinion of Capt. Harry M. Jones, Old Orchard commercial aviator, expressed tonight.

If Oskar Omdal, the pilot of the Dawn, found he could not cross the Bay of Fundy, because of fog or unfavorable weather conditions during the night, Jones thought he undoubtedly would head inland, rather than attempt to alight on the water. If he made a safe landing, he could resume his flight to Newfoundland, or if he were forced too far inland to some isolated section of New Brunswick or Quebec, Jones said he might not be reported for several days.

Despondent, Illinois Man Ends Life.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 24.—Believed to have been despondent over financial affairs, Willis Simms, 51 years old, Fox Lake resort owner, shot himself today. Besides his widow, who found the body in a clothes closet, Simms leaves seven children. A Coroner's jury found that Simms committed suicide while despondent over his financial condition.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail, in Advance
Daily and Sunday one year..............$10 00
Daily, without Sunday, one year.......... 8 00
Sunday only, one year.................. 5 00
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.
Subscription Rates by Carriers
Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town dealer: Daily only, 60c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy.
Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1879.

BOMB INJURES 19 IN AMERICAN BANK AT BUENOS AIRES

Explosion at National City of New York Branch Wrecks Interior of Four-Story Building.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 24.—Nineteen persons were injured in two terrorist bomb explosions that wrought havoc in two branches of United States banks here today. All the casualties occurred in the Buenos Aires branch of the National City Bank of New York, shortly before noon. A clock stopped by the explosion gave 11:54 as the exact time.

Shortly afterward another bomb exploded at the Argentine branch of the First National Bank of Boston, about three blocks away, without serious damage. These are the only American banks in Buenos Aires, although there are a dozen other foreign banks in the same section, the heart of the financial district.

The explosions, attributed to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, came in the midst of preparation for the Christmas holidays, just a few minutes before the close of work on the regular Saturday half-holiday.

The injured were taken to a hospital, where it was reported three were seriously injured and 16 others, including Thomas F. Little, manager of the National City Bank, were less seriously injured. Among those hurt were four women.

Americans Among Injured.

Other Americans injured were William Ruisler, Miss Ethel Buck, Miss Flora Small, Mrs. Cora Cotorell, Henry Samford and C. W. Wisley. Among the other foreigners injured were Miss Emeline Beams, British, and Joaquin Oliva, Filipino. None of these was seriously injured except Oliva.

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the bank's New York branch, cabled Little directing that nothing be left undone in the care of the injured.

Police Relaxed Vigilance.

Police have maintained vigilance over American buildings in Buenos Aires ever since agitation began in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case, the vigilance being particularly strict after the American Embassy was bombed last year. This vigilance, however, of late was diminished somewhat, since it was thought that the feeling had died away.

Among many theories offered was a suggestion that the perpetrators got past the guards still on duty by carrying the bombs disguised as Christmas packages. Until the last few days all packages had been examined by the guards. Approximately 600 persons were inside the National City Bank, near elevators and telephone booths in the rear of the handsome four-story concrete building, when the explosion occurred.

Shock Rocks Building.

The concussion rocked the structure, shattered window panes and other glass work, tore open the walls and doubled up the iron shutters on the front door of the bank, approximately 60 feet away. A stampede for the doors resulted. Firemen quickly established a relief station two blocks away and all available police were rushed to the scene.

In addition to the damage done the bank itself, all the windows of adjoining houses were shattered.

The National City Bank Building in Buenos Aires is a four-story concrete structure. The bank's headquarters is on the ground floor and the upper stories are occupied by business offices. It is on the Calle San Martin in the heart of the financial district.

Branch of Boston Bank Also Damaged by Bomb.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—The First National Bank of Boston was notified by cable today that a bomb had been exploded in the banking room of its Buenos Aires branch this forenoon. No serious damage resulted, the dispatch said. The message received by the bank here said: "Bomb just exploded in our banking room. No serious damage."

The office of the Buenos Aires branch of the First National Bank of Boston was erected in 1924 and is described by architects as one of the most beautiful office buildings in South America. It is 12 stories high, of concrete construction and stands on a triangular plot at the corner of two of the principal business streets of the Argentina capital, Calle Florida and Bartolome Mitre. Its architecture adapts a Spanish renaissance style to modern structural requirements. The elaborately sculptured facade of its main entrance and huge bronze doors attract attention.

18 HELD BY WARSAW POLICE

Accused of Giving Communists Money for Propaganda in Polish Elections.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Dec. 24.—Eighteen persons have been arrested here by the Warsaw police, who declare that they have uncovered an organization said to be directly connected with Moscow for providing communists with money for propaganda to be used in the forthcoming Polish elections.

Hickman Hysterical as Officers Arrive

Continued From Page One.

the jail to spend Christmas eve as guests of the Pendleton officers.

Detectives were not certain whether Hickman's hysteria was due to collapse or whether it was feigned. One of his guards recalled that early today in discussing the coming of the Los Angeles officials, he asked how one would have to act in order to appear insane. He asked: "Do you just have to talk a little off, or do you rave around?"

Hickman has been under severe nervous strain and it was believed possible that he collapsed from sheer physical and mental exhaustion. His nerve has been a cause of wonder to those who have been watching him closely.

While the exclamation of a detective regarding a "message from Marian," may have had an effect, it was recalled that Hickman had calmly looked at a picture of the girl in a newspaper while in jail here and remarked that it was not a good likeness of her.

Feigning, Doctor Says.

Dr. C. O. Waincott, city physician, examined Hickman after his outburst and reported he was in normal condition. Dr. Waincott said the prisoner's pulse, heart and temperature, were normal and expressed the opinion that Hickman had feigned hysteria.

Before the officers from Los Angeles Hickman gave his version of facts which police of the California City believed indicated that Marion Parker was killed in Hickman's apartment before her body was returned to her father last Saturday night.

A report that there were 10 bars of soap in his rooms was accounted for by Hickman by saying that he had one bar about half used, which he had been using daily, and that he had several bars which he had picked up at hotels on his recent travels. He said he had one can of cleaning powder, not two, as Los Angeles reports stated. He used this, he said, in cleaning the bath tub.

There were no blood stains in his apartment, he said, although there might have been some spots of blood on a towel from cuts while shaving.

Denies He Made Mittens.

He denied that there was a pair of homemade mittens in the place. He said that while in Kansas City he had made a holster for his revolver from a sleeve of a shirt; and he declared he had made a casing of oil cloth for his gun. These, he believed, were what has been considered by the police as homemade mittens.

"It was some time after I left before the police made their search of the place, and I am not responsible for what might have been put there after I left," he said.

City Attorney C. Z. Randell announced that the City authorities had decided Hickman would not be released to the Los Angeles officers until they produced the extradition papers. Los Angeles officers announced before leaving Portland that a statement would be obtained from Hickman immediately after their arrival.

Plans to Escape Hanging.

Thoughts of Hickman turned today to means of escaping the death penalty as the hour approached for his return to California.

He continued to insist that he was not guilty of the actual killing of the child or the dismemberment of her body. He suggested that, when he faces trial in Los Angeles, he might be able to conduct his own defense in court, as did George Remus.

"Any good attorney won't want to defend me, since the public feels the way it does," the 19-year-old prisoner said as he sat on the cot in his cell. "And if the court gets me a lawyer, he probably won't be any good. They'll have to give me a jury trial, won't they?

"Well, I'd just like to get up before a jury and tell them the whole story. And I think they would understand—just like I think Mr. Parker would understand if I could talk to him face to face.

Wants to Talk With Parker.

"There is nothing more in the world that I would like to do more than talk to Mr. Parker. If he would forgive me—as I think he would—I think the public would not feel against me as they do."

Hickman said he holds pessimistic views on the question of a fair trial from the public that "like a criminal is out for my blood." He had no complaint against the local police who captured him, he remarked, but as for the police in the larger cities—that is entirely another matter. They, he says "are corrupted with graft." And the public, Hickman says, "is out to get him, guilty or not."

Hickman's jailer and personal night custodian, sat puffing his pipe as the prisoner expounded his theories of justice and defense.

"You don't know very much about court procedure, do you?" the confessed kidnaper was asked.

"Not much," Hickman replied, "except when I was up in the Juvenile Court before Judge Hardy. They wouldn't let the detective say what he wanted to. Well, I guess the procedure isn't much different—they let the attorneys make a talk to the jury just before the trial is over, don't they?

"Well, I've studied debate and oratory in high school, and if they get clever, I guess I can too.

"You know," he continued, "that young public defender in Judge Hardy's Court is a mighty fine fellow. If I could get him to defend me I certainly wouldn't be sorry."

There was a pause. Suddenly Hickman's interrogator put an abrupt query.

"Tell us, Hickman, when did Marian write her letter, before or after the picture show?"

"She wrote one before we went to the show and one afterwards."

"When was the first intimation you had of Marian's death—the very first thought of her death?" the questioner pursued.

"When Cramer opened the suitcase," the prisoner answered evenly.

"Isn't there something more you can tell us about Cramer — something that would make it easier to identify him?" he was asked.

"No. I can't think of anything. And anyway, they want to get me. They don't care about finding Cramer."

"You're mistaken there, Hickman. They'll do everything in the world to get Cramer," he was assured.

Tells of His Own Clean Life.

"Well," Hickman answered slowly, "Cramer wasn't a clean looking man at all, and he wasn't a man of good morals. I don't like to brag, but I've lived a clean life, and Cramer was much more apt to do that thing than I would. I don't smoke—but very little—and I don't run around.

"I'm not a fiend and I don't like a crook that would do what Cramer did. But they'll probably hang me for helping him because the public is after me."

Told that, under the California law, he already had laid himself liable to capital punishment by confessing implication in the slaying, Hickman declared: "I can't help it. I have told the trtuh. I will feel better to go that way than to tell a lie."

To another prisoner in the city jail here, where he has been held since his capture Thursday, Hickman volunteered: "Maybe they'll let me plead guilty of kidnaping and get off with a life sentence."

Says Worst Is to Come.

"I've got the worst of it ahead of me," the prisoner said as he contemplated his return to Los Angeles. "They are trying to hang me before they get me. They won't give me a chance to tell my story and get cleared. I'm away up here and I haven't got a friend. They're right down there where they can have everything fixed up by the time I get back.

"Oh, well, I guess they're pretty well wrought up," he concluded, and turned back to his cot where his food had hardly been touched.

The young prisoner's invariable reply when told of developments in Los Angeles which wove the web of evidence tighter about him, was, "It's not true."

Hickman gave no further information concerning the identity of the Andrew Cramer, who, he declares, was his accomplice in the kidnaping and the actual slayer.

Knows Little of Cramer.

"I don't know much about him," he said. "I only associated with him in crimes. He used to go on parties with women, but I wouldn't do that kind of thing. I don't like women or girls."

He took pride in declaring that he had not dissipated.

"I always try to be decent," he asserted. "I never take a drink and smoke very little—I don't dissipate at all."

Finger Prints and Garments Indicate Woman Accomplice.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 24.—Search for a woman in connection with the kidnaping and murder of Marian Parker was intensified here today when fingerprints made by a woman were discovered in the Bellevue Arms apartment occupied by William E. Hickman. The prints, heretofore, undisclosed in the microscopic search of the apartment in which police believe the little daughter of Perry M. Parker, bank officer, was, held prisoner and later slain, were found on a milk bottle and on a dinner plate.

Lieut. H. L. Barlow, police fingerprint expert, said he was convinced that the prints were not made by Marian Parker and that they had not been left by any woman thus far mentioned in the case. The police identification bureau immediately started an examination of its files for prints.

The finding of a pair of brown stockings and underwear thought to have been worn by the banker's daughter when she was kidnaped from the Mount Vernon School, gave police hope for a time that another of the mysteries of the case had been solved. The slain girl's stockings, shoes and under clothing were not with other garments when her mutilated body was given to the father in return for $1500 ransom Dec. 17. Nor did the missing clothing come to light when portions of the child's body were found in paper-wrapped bundles in Elysian Park the next day. The garments found today were wrapped in a newspaper dated Dec. 17.

Later examination proved they had not been worn by Marian Parker.

A letter intended for Hickman was received at the Bellevue Arms today and gave the police a new line to work on while awaiting the accused slayer's return here.

The letter was addressed to "Donald Evans," the name under which Hickman lived at the apartment house, and was signed "Joe." It read:

"How about that 30 bucks and my suitcase? I need them both."

The brief note was written with pencil across the reverse side of a Christmas greeting card and was mailed in Los Angeles yesterday at 10 a. m.

An appeal by police officials was sent out to "Joe" to come in and explain who he was. A hoax was suspected, but officers thought it possible the writer may not have connected Hickman with his acquaintance, "Donald Evans."

Hickman's First Christmas Away From Home Is in Jail.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Eva Hickman and her daughter, Mary, last week planned a Christmas dinner. Paul and Horace were to come in. Alfred, a sophomore in the University of Kansas, also would spend the holidays at home.

"Eddie will be in from Chicago," the mother and Mary thought. "We'll have them all home again for Christmas. Eddie never has spent Christmas away from home."

But, Edward Hickman won't be home for Christmas. There will be a family dinner, but there can't be a family celebration. The blight which settled over the home when it became known Edward was implicated in the Marian Parker kidnaping and murder in Los Angeles has taken the joy out of Christmas.

There won't be an exchange of gifts. None of the family has had the time or the inclination to provide them. In fact, the mother scarcely seems to realize Christmas is so near. It has been forgotten in the tragedy that has befallen her.

Some of her sorrow is being alleviated by letters which are pouring into the home from other mothers, expressing sympathy, offering help and advice.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles Edwards, family adviser, found 27 such letters in the family mail box when he paid his morning call to the home today.

"I opened them all," he said, "and placed them on her lap. She reads each one. Eventually she will answer them all — all that are signed. Some bear only the signature, 'A Friend' or 'A Sympathetic Mother'. Most of the letters are written by mothers. They are the finest ones she has received."

Pennsylvania Trooper Recalls Auto Ride With Hickman.

By the Associated Press.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.—The statement of William Edward Hickman, held at Pendleton, Ore., for the kidnaping and murder of Marian Parker, that he gave a ride to a Pennsylvania State trooper last summer was verified today by Private Joseph Conwell, attached to the Nemacolin substation.

Conwell said he recognized a published photograph of Hickman as the youth with whom he rode from Pitcairn to Greensburg last July. Conwell said he had been called to Pitcairn and was on his way back when his car broke down. Conwell said when Hickman drove by in an automobile, bearing a Michigan license, he stopped the youth and asked for a ride into Greensburg. Hickman, in his statement at Pendleton, said the State trooper had left his horse behind when the officer hailed him.

Conwell said Hickman gave his name as "Farrell," and said that he lived in Detroit and was on his way to Philadelphia on a wager with his father that he could not drive the car to that place by himself.

TRELLIS TEA ROOM
453 DeBALIVIERE
SPECIAL DINNER
CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR
Roast Turkey Dinner, $1.50
Roast Capon or Half Spring Chicken, $1.25
Dinner served 12 noon to 10 p.m.
A Big Chicken Dinner Daily, $1
Also a 75c Dinner
Open from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special attention given to Bridge Parties, Luncheons and Afternoon Teas.
CAbany 2024.

BRITTEN ASSAILS LACK OF S-4 SAFEGUARDS

Thinks Potentialities of Disaster Could Have Been Lessened.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—In response to a request by the New York World, Congressman Fred Britten, acting chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, today made the following statement on the S-4 submarine disaster:

"Without desiring to criticise the Navy Department, I believe it will be found that many safeguards might have been thrown around the potentialities of this terrible S-4 accident by the mere expenditure of money.

Apply Scientific Principles.

"Application of scientific principles to prolong life indefinitely in airtight chambers undoubtedly holds the greatest promise of protecting and saving the lives of submarine crews. It has been developed in mines and other places on land to a high degree. Application to undersea craft should be even simpler than for chambers on land.

"It is my impression that accidents occur so infrequently that thorough investigation will show that every possible precaution for saving human life was not taken in advance. Human nature is that way in dealing with floods, earthquakes and other spasmodic disaster-dealing influence. Already, despite terrible loss of life and property in the Mississippi flood, there is insistent talk of curtailing expenditures for protection and relief.

Assails Makeshift Equipment.

"Pulling a submarine out of 100 feet of water appears to me to be a simple engineering feat, provided, of course, that proper equipment is at hand. Makeshift equipment for convertible use only in an emergency, and then more or less only a collection of discarded material, has shown itself to be woefully inefficient, if not entirely useless. Certainly Yankee ingenuity and American gold should prevent another S-4 disaster.

"The cause of the accident, of course, should be investigated from every angle. Each position from commanding officer to the boys in the crow's nest of the Paulding should be examined with a microscope.

"When all is said and done, the Navy Board of Inquiry may determine that this terrible tragedy is due to the ruthlessness of a vessel (the Paulding) employed in the interest of a fanatical law."

Head of Wartime Naval Advisory Board Urges S-4 Inquiry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Gathering criticism of the Navy for the sinking of the Submarine S-4 and for the manner in which rescue work has been performed reached a climax today when William L. Saunders, chairman of the wartime Naval Advisory Board, of which Thomas A. Edison is president, requested of Secretary Wilbur that an inquiry into the S-4 disaster and into ways and means of preventing such losses of life in the future be conducted by the Naval Advisory Board.

Saunders, who is chairman of the board of the Ingersoll-Rand Co., and a past president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, said:

"I was prompted to address Secretary Wilbur by reading the leading editorial in the New York World of Saturday, wherein it was suggested that Congress should appropriate money for an independent commission to be selected by President Coolidge.

"The Naval Advisory Board is still in existence. Its members are civilians who have no ties or commitments with the Navy and their impartiality in an inquiry of this character would be unquestioned. It seemed to me that there was no where in existence any public body or board which is so eminently fitted to undertake such an investigation."

The Naval Advisory Board was organized in 1915 by Secretary Josephus Daniels, who called together 22 men under the leadership of Edison, all of them engineers, inventors or scientific leaders, for the purpose of co-ordinating the inventive genius of the United States and the laboratory resources of private enterprise with the efforts of the Navy to develop inventions for marine warfare and marine security.

Mr. A. W. Mothersill
Ass't Treas. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
Has Been Awarded
The WEBER DUO-ART GRAND
REPRODUCING PIANO
THE GRAND PRIZE
Offered by The Aeolian Company for the best expression of "What Music Means in My Home, as Exemplified by the Duo-Art Recitals" broadcast weekly over WEAF through Station KSD. From the thousands of excellent letters received, the distinguished Committee of Judges selected the letter sent by Mr. Mothersill of St. Louis for the grand prize.
We Congratulate Mr. Mothersill
AEOLIAN
COMPANY of MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET

TWO-DAY HOLIDAY BEING OBSERVED THIS CHRISTMAS

General Shutdown of Business Over Tomorrow—Midnight Church Services Usher in Yuletide.

MANY AGENCIES CARE FOR NEEDY

Largest Event, Post-Dispatch Festival at Coliseum—5000 Baskets of Food Distributed.

The two-day observance of Christmas began with midnight church services, attended by thousands of persons, and will continue today in churches and homes, and tomorrow in homes and social meeting places. Today, Dec. 25, is Christmas on the calendar; tomorrow is the legal Christmas holiday.

Carol singers, traversing the residence districts last night, heralded the coming of Christmas Eve, and children who sat up to hear their singing were then whisked off to bed, to be out of their parents' way while preparations were made for the traditional coming of Santa Claus.

The largest event of the two-day period will be the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, in the Coliseum, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. At this Festival, the children from homes which otherwise might not have Christmas cheer are entertained as the guests of Post-Dispatch readers, whose contributions have made this act of hospitality possible, this year, for the twenty-eighth time. As the little guests fill the entire seating space, contributors and the general public cannot be admitted. Public officials, and leading clergymen and social workers, view the gathering annually.

5000 Baskets Distributed.

In advance of the Festival, baskets containing Christmas dinners have been distributed to 5000 needy families.

Retail stores and business establishments generally, as well as banks and exchanges, will be closed tomorrow. One delivery of mail is scheduled, but the main office and postal substations will be closed.

Schools have closed until Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1928, as the New Year's holiday, like that of Christmas, will be a two-day affair.

Many social gatherings were held yesterday at lunch time in hotels and clubs. The City Club had one of the largest of these affairs, luncheon being followed by a Christmas tree and entertainment, with gifts for children.

City Institutions Visited.

Caroling and gift parties visited the city institutions yesterday. Gifts were distributed to patients at the City Sanitarium and other institutions. Several entertainments are to be given at the Sanitarium this week.

Two large parties for children, given downtown, were those of the Downtown Lions' Club, which entertained 200 boys and girls at the American Annex; and one by the Sisters and staff of St. Mary's Dispensary, 1507 Chouteau avenue, attended by several hundred children. The latter party was at Holy Angels' Hall, La Salle street and St. Ange avenue.

Two truck loads of fruit were distributed through Catholic agencies yesterday, as the gift of a group of Italian-American young men. The fruit was given to the Rev. Father Spigardi, pastor of two Italian churches, to Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, and to Mgr. Dempsey's charitable establishments. Tony Sansone Jr., of 1001 Wash street provided the truck for delivery of the fruit.

Thirty-five Christmas dinner baskets were distributed to poor families by the Frisco Girls' Club, of the St. Louis offices of that railroad. The club prepared its list from the individual knowledge of members as to cases of need, and had the list checked by the Community Council.

Free Dinner For Needy Persons.

A free Christmas dinner will be served to needy persons by the Christian Volunteer Army, 1801 North Broadway, beginning at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The annual Christmas entertainment of St. Ann's Foundling Home, Page and Union boulevards, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The public invited.

More and smaller Christmas gift parcels have been handled by the postoffice than in former years. The number of packages delivered in the city yesterday was figured at 2,000,000, following 1,000,000 Friday. The number of pieces of first-class mail matter delivered has for several days past been more than three times the regular amount, this being caused by the large number of Christmas cards sent out.

Negro Shot To Death.

Richard Ball, a Negro of 2303 Wash street, was shot and killed in a cigar store at 807 North Jefferson avenue last night. Another Negro, Colonel Brooks of 2318 Morgan street, was arrested after the shooting.

BRITTEN ASSAILS LACK OF S-4 SAFEGUARDS

Thinks Potentialities of Disaster Could Have Been Lessened.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—In response to a request by the New York World, Congressman Fred Britten, acting chairman of the House Travel Affairs Committee, today made the following statement on the S-4 submarine disaster:

"Without desiring to criticize the Navy Department, I believe it will be found that many safeguards might have been thrown around the potentialities of this terrible S-4 accident by the mere expenditure of money.

Apply Scientific Principles.

"Application of scientific principles to prolong life indefinitely in airtight chambers undoubtedly holds the greatest promise of protecting and saving the lives of submarine crews. It has been developed in mines and other places on land to a high degree. Application to undersea craft should be even simpler than for chambers on land.

"It is my impression that accidents occur so infrequently that thorough investigation will show that every possible precaution for saving human life was not taken in advance. Human nature is that way in dealing with floods, earthquakes and other spasmodic disaster-dealing influence. Already, despite terrible loss of life and property in the Mississippi flood, there is insistent talk of curtailing expenditures for protection and relief.

Assails Makeshift Equipment.

"Pulling a submarine out of 100 feet of water appears to me to be a simple engineering feat, provided, of course, that proper equipment is at hand. Makeshift equipment for convertible use only in an emergency, and then more or less only a collection of discarded material, has shown itself to be woefully inefficient, if not entirely useless. Certainly Yankee ingenuity and American gold should prevent another S-4 disaster.

"The cause of the accident, of course, should be investigated from every angle. Each position from commanding officer to the boys in the crow's nest of the Paulding should be examined with a microscope.

"When all is said and done, the Navy Board of Inquiry may determine that this terrible tragedy is due to the ruthlessness of a vessel (the Paulding) employed in the interest of a fanatical law."

Head of Wartime Naval Advisory Board Urges S-4 Inquiry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Gathering criticism of the Navy for the sinking of the Submarine S-4 and for the manner in which rescue work has been performed reached a climax today when William L. Saunders, chairman of the wartime Naval Advisory Board, of which Thomas A. Edison is president, requested of Secretary Wilbur that an inquiry into the S-4 disaster and into ways and means of preventing such losses of life in the future be conducted by the Naval Advisory Board.

Saunders, who is chairman of the board of the Ingersoll-Rand Co., and a past president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, said:

"I was prompted to address Secretary Wilbur by reading the leading editorial in the New York World of Saturday, wherein it was suggested that Congress should appropriate money for an independent commission to be selected by President Coolidge.

"The Naval Advisory Board is still in existence. Its members are civilians who have no ties or commitments with the Navy and their impartiality in an inquiry of this character would be unquestioned. It seemed to me that there was nowhere in existence any public body or board which is so eminently fitted to undertake such an investigation."

The Naval Advisory Board was organized in 1915 by Secretary Josephus Daniels, who called together 22 men under the leadership of Edison, all of them engineers, inventors or scientific leaders, for the purpose of co-ordinating the inventive genius of the United States and the laboratory resources of private enterprise with the efforts of the Navy to develop inventions for marine warfare and marine security.

othersill
phone Company
ded
ART GRAND
IANO
PRIZE
sion of "What Music Means in My
dcast weekly over WEAF through
received, the distinguished Commit-
of St. Louis for the grand prize.
Mothersill
AN
SOURI
IDENT
REET

TWO-DAY HOLIDAY BEING OBSERVED THIS CHRISTMAS

General Shutdown of Business Over Tomorrow—Midnight Church Services Usher in Yuletide.

MANY AGENCIES CARE FOR NEEDY

Largest Event, Post - Dispatch Festival at Coliseum—5000 Baskets of Food Distributed.

The two-day observance of Christmas began with midnight church services, attended by thousands of persons, and will continue today in churches and homes, and tomorrow in homes and social meeting places. Today, Dec. 25, is Christmas on the calendar; tomorrow is the legal Christmas holiday.

Carol singers, traversing the residence districts last night, heralded the coming of Christmas Eve, and children who sat up to hear their singing were then whisked off to bed, to be out of their parents' way while preparations were made for the traditional coming of Santa Claus.

The largest event of the two-day period will be the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, in the Coliseum, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. At this Festival, the children from homes which otherwise might not have Christmas cheer are entertained as the guests of Post-Dispatch readers, whose contributeions have made this act of hospitality possible, this year, for the twenty-eighth time. As the little guests fill the entire seating space, contributors and the general public cannot be admitted. Public officials, and leading clergymen and social workers view the gathering annually.

5000 Baskets Distributed.

In advance of the Festival, baskets containing Christmas dinners have been distributed to 5000 needy families.

Retail stores and business establishments generally, as well as banks and exchanges, will be closed tomorrow. One delivery of mail is scheduled, but the main office and postal substations will be closed.

Schools have closed until Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1928, as the New Year's holiday, like that of Christmas, will be a two-day affair.

Many social gatherings were held yesterday at lunch time in hotels and clubs. The City Club had one of the largest of these affairs, luncheon being followed by a Christmas tree and entertainment, with gifts for children.

City Institutions Visited.

Caroling and gift parties visited the city institutions yesterday. Gifts were distributed to patients at the City Sanitarium and other institutions. Several entertainments are to be given at the Sanitarium this week.

Two large parties for children, given downtown, were those of the Downtown Lions' Club, which entertained 200 boys and girls at the American Annex; and one by the Sisters and staff of St. Mary's Dispensary, 1507 Chouteau avenue, attended by several hundred children. The latter party was at Holy Angels' Hall, La Salle street and St. Ange avenue.

Two truck loads of fruit were distributed through Catholic agencies yesterday, as the gift of a group of Italian-American young men. The fruit was given to the Rev. Father Spigardi, pastor of two Italian churches, to Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, and to Mgr. Dempsey's charitable establishments. Tony Sansone Jr., of 1001 Wash street provided the truck for delivery of the fruit.

Thirty-five Christmas dinner baskets were distributed to poor families by the Frisco Girls' Club, of the St. Louis offices of that railroad. The club prepared its list from the individual knowledge of members as to cases of need, and had the list checked by the Community Council.

Free Dinner For Needy Persons.

A free Christmas dinner will be served to needy persons by the Christian Volunteer Army, 1801 North Broadway, beginning at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The annual Christmas entertainment of St. Ann's Foundling Home, Page and Union boulevards, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The public invited.

More and smaller Christmas gift parcels have been handled by the postoffice than in former years. The number of packages delivered in the city yesterday was figured at 2,000,000, following 1,000,000 Friday. The number of pieces of first-class mail matter delivered has for several days past been more than three times the regular amount, this being caused by the large number of Christmas cards sent out.

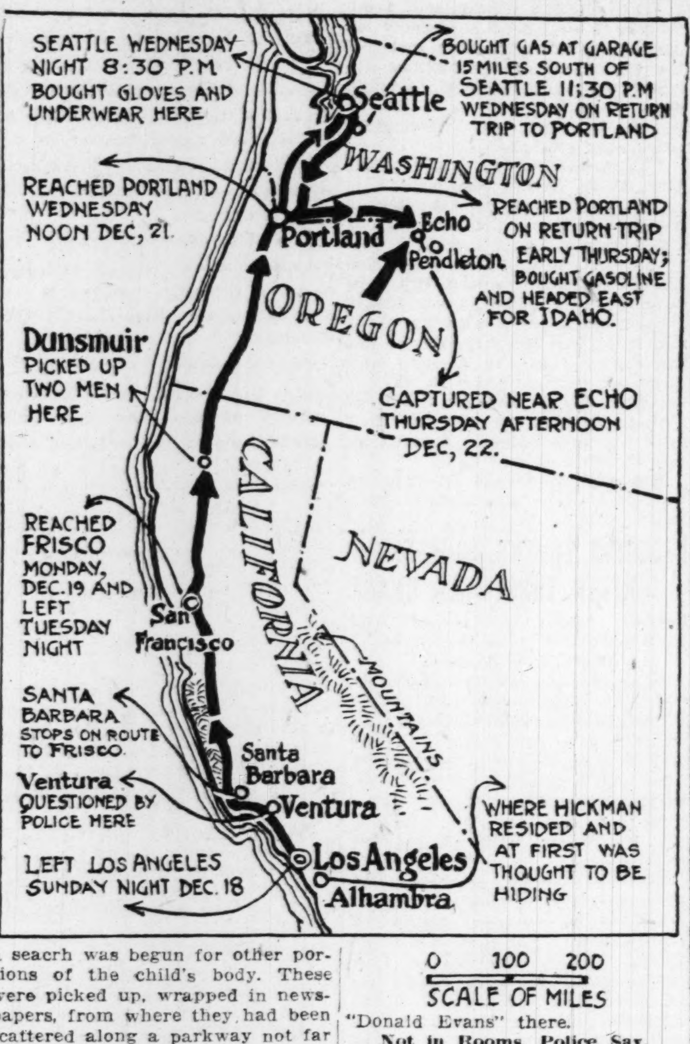
Negro Shot To Death.

Richard Ball, a Negro of 2309 Wash street, was shot and killed in a cigar store at 807 North Jefferson avenue last night. Another Negro, Colonel Brooks of 2318 Morgan street, was arrested after the shooting.

Resume of the Dramatic Episodes In Los Angeles Kidnaping Murder, Flight and Capture of Hickman

Identity of Marian Parker's Abductor Apparently Known Within Eight Hours of Her Disappearance, Yet He Got to Oregon Before Being Apprehended.

Alleged Slayer's Line of Flight


SEATTLE WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8:30 P.M BOUGHT GLOVES AND UNDERWEAR HERE
BOUGHT GAS AT GARAGE 15 MILES SOUTH OF SEATTLE 11:30 P.M WEDNESDAY ON RETURN TRIP TO PORTLAND
Seattle
WASHINGTON
REACHED PORTLAND WEDNESDAY NOON DEC, 21.
Portland
Echo
Pendleton.
REACHED PORTLAND ON RETURN TRIP EARLY THURSDAY; BOUGHT GASOLINE AND HEADED EAST FOR IDAHO.
OREGON
Dunsmuir PICKED UP TWO MEN HERE
CAPTURED NEAR ECHO THURSDAY AFTERNOON DEC, 22.
CALIFORNIA
NEVADA
REACHED FRISCO MONDAY, DEC. 19 AND LEFT TUESDAY NIGHT
San Francisco
MOUNTAINS
SANTA BARBARA STOPS ON ROUTE TO FRISCO
Santa Barbara
Ventura QUESTIONED BY POLICE HERE
Ventura
WHERE HICKMAN RESIDED AND AT FIRST WAS THOUGHT TO BE HIDING
LEFT LOS ANGELES SUNDAY NIGHT DEC. 18
Los Angeles
Alhambra
0 100 200
SCALE OF MILES

THE kidnaping and murder of 12-year-old Marian Parker of Los Angeles, itself a crime to be ranked in the grisly and macabre record of famous infamies, was followed by a man hunt almost unparalleled for dramatic incidents. Only seven days separated the appearance of the kidnaper at the Mount Vernon Junior High School in Los Angeles Thursday noon, Dec. 15, and the capture of the murderer on a road near Echo, Ore., as he raced toward Idaho in a stolen automobile.

Within the week a horrified and indignant public had been aroused to national interest in the case; about $100,000 had been subscribed for the apprehension of the murderer; thousands of police on the Pacific Coast from San Diego to Portland were hunting him, and his picture had been broadcast to every city of any size in the land. Laid by the heels after a 60-mile-an-hour chase, William Edward Hickman, 19-year-old suspect, confessed he was the kidnaper. The murder he denied, telling a fanciful story of a confederate who did the actual butchering.

In the hysteria following the murder, West Coast newspapers spoke of "the fiend incarnate" and "the monster," but under arrest young Hickman proves a final surprise in a chain of astounding developments. Judging by his incoherent and rambling confession, his stupidities as a murderer and fugitive, and his record of early criminality, he stands forth as a simple-minded youth, defective emotionally, who had a kidnaping plot on his hands and knew no way out but the wanton murder of the kidnaped child.

Circumstances of Crime.

A week ago last Thursday Marian Parker, daughter of Perry M. Parker, assistant cashier of the First National Trust and Savings Bank, was at school. A young man driving a small coupe appeared at the school with word that Marian's father had been injured in an accident. He said he was an employe of Parker's bank who had come to take Marian home. He told Mrs. Mary Holt, the attendance officer, she might call the bank if she doubted nis word. Mrs. Holt called the child from her schoolroom and she departed, trustfully, with the stranger, carrying portions of a Christmas party lunch arranged by schoolmates.

Marian was not seen again, alive, although Hickman, in his confession, says he took the child to a picture show in Alhambra, a town near Los Angeles, the night of the kidnaping. The next morning Marian's father received the first of four letters signed "The Fox," which made a demand for $1500 ransom under threat to kill his daughter. He was first told to carry the money in gold certificates and to hand it over when approached by the kidnaper. Later a telegram from Pasadena canceled this arrangement and subsequent letters ordered him to throw the money out a window of his home. A trap was set at the Parker residence Friday night, but "The Fox" did not walk into it.

He wrote again warning Parker not to try to catch him, and included two letters written at his dictation by Marian. One read: "Dear Daddy and Mother, please don't bring anyone with you today. I am sorry for what happened last night. If you don't meet us this morning you will never see me again. Love to all. P. S.: Please, daddy, I want to come home this morning. This is your last chance Be sure and come by yourself or you won't see me again."

The distracted father on Saturday awaited further instructions from "the Fox." At 7:30 o'clock that evening he received a telephone call instructing him to proceed to the corner of Fifth street and Manhattan place in the northwest section of the city with $1500 in gold certificates. This Parker did, carrying with him 75 $20 banknotes bearing the serial numbers K-68016901 to K-68016975 inclusive.

A coupe drove up to the street intersection designated about 8 o'clock and Parker saw a man and the form of his daughter on the seat beside him. The man had partly concealed his face with a handkerchief mask.

"Here's your child," the kidnaper said to Parker, "give me the money and follow instructions. She is asleep." The kidnaper told Parker, after he had been handed the money, he would drive along the curb a short way and place the child on the grass. He did so and the father followed.

Running to the still form on the lawn, Parker was confronted with a ghastly sight. Marian was dead. A wire had been twisted about her throat. The lower portion of her body was missing and her arms had been cut off. The body was clad in a dress and had been wrapped with towels and otherwise bundled up to conceal the mutilation.

When police reached the scene a seacrh was begun for other portions of the child's body. These were picked up, wrapped in newspapers, from where they had been scattered along a parkway not far from the meeting place. Apparently the kidnaper had thrown them from the automobile during his flight.

The public reaction to the horror of the crime was immediate and widespread. Newspapers and radio stations broadcast the news. The City of Los Angeles led the subscriptions for a reward, civic organizations and individuals joined in and public pressure stirred police to a frenzied search for the slayer with a small army of detectives, uniformed men and volunteers at work.

Kidnaper Known From Start.

While for police purposes the report of general mystification was given the press, there can be little doubt that the identity of the kidnaper was known with reasonable certainty from the first.

Parker may have recognized the kidnaper as William Edward Hickman, who had worked as a messenger in the First National Trust and Savings Bank last summer and had been caught forging checks. Hickman at that time resided with his mother in Alhambra. He confessed and was paroled to his mother, who swore he was only 18 years old. Another assistant cashier of the bank, not Parker, opposed the parole. Hickman, police think, may have believed Parker opposed the parole and kidnaped his daughter out of revenge. Hickman says, however, that he kidnaped the girl solely for the money because he wished to attend Park College, near Kansas City, Mo.

Because of Parker's recognition, or because of detectives' logic, police focused their suspicions on Hickman and gave out interviews expressing bafflement so as not to alarm the suspect. The amount of ransom asked for was so small and the murder so wanton it had all the earmarks of a vengeful deed and Hickman was the only acquaintance of Parker's believed to have a grudge against him. Moreover, a series of quick check-ups verified the theory.

Suspect's Fingerprints on Car.

The car used by the kidnaper was found abandoned not far from the scene of his interview with Parker. There were bloodstained finger prints on the windows. Comparison of these with Hickman's Bertillon prints were at first reported to tally. Hickman's Bertillon photograph was shown to a teacher at the school who had seen the kidnaper leave with Marian Parker. She identified the kidnaper as Hickman. The telegraph operator in Pasadena identified Hickman's picture. Detectives then took fingerprints from the ransom letters and had a handwriting expert compare the writing with an application blank Hickman had filled out when seeking employment with the bank. Here again the clews tallied.

Going to Hickman's Alhambra home, police learned the family was reported to have moved to Kansas City a month before the murder. The abandoned Chrysler car which bore a California license issued for a stolen Ford car was traced to a Kansas City doctor, who lived near the home occupied by Hickman's mother there.

All these facts took time to gather and this perhaps explains why detectives, working on the spot clews, without absolute assurance that Hickman was the guilty man, let him slip through their hands in Los Angeles last Sunday morning. They had traced the kidnaper through laundry marks found on the towels in which the girl's body was wrapped, to the Bellevue Arms Apartment house in Los Angeles. A hundred detectives and police surrounded the place early Sunday morning and searched the room occupied by "Donald Evans" there.

Not in Rooms, Police Say.

Hickman says in his confession that he was in the apartment when detectives entered; that they searched the place and walked out without questioning him. This is regarded as a highly incredible statement. Police assert the place was vacant, and they found clews there of such a damning import it is hard to conceive them not arresting "Evans" if he had been present.

There were bloodstains in the bathroom of the apartment indicating the girl was slain there. Halves of Brazil nuts in a waste basket tallied with portions of nuts found in the pockets of the dress which clothed the body. There was a scribbled and partly charred piece of paper bearing the name "Marian" and a blotter with the same signature in reserve. Residents of the place told of seeing "Evans" leaves Saturday evening with bundles wrapped in papers.

It is the police theory that Hickman kept the girl captive in the apartment until late Friday and that night or Saturday morning murdered her. The autopsy indicated she was strangled and dismembered. There is a theory that Hickman kept the child under anesthesia at the apartment to prevent outcries and she may have died accidentally. This theory is supported by testimony of druggists identifying Hickman in robberies of three drug stores in which ether and chloroform was taken by the robber during the month prior to the murder. Having slain the child, police believe, Hickman dismembered the body as the only means of getting it out of the apartment without being detected.

"Cramer" Story Doubted.

Hickman says he had a confederate named "Cramer"—the man he named has been in jail as a bootlegger since last August — and Cramer took the child away Friday night, murdered her, and brought parts of her body back to the apartment in a suitcase Saturday. But police scoff at this tale. They assert Hickman loaded the girl's body piecemeal into his stolen car Saturday evening just before he set out to keep his dendezvous with Parker at the street corner.

Whether Hickman was in the apartment last Sunday morning or not, it appears he was in the building. The landlady, Mrs. Ethel Broderick says Hickman strolled past her in the hallway after the detectives had departed.

There can be little question that police had Hickman positively linked with the crime within eight hours after he had delivered Marian's body to her father. They were hot on his trial. So close to him were they that Hickman says he had to leave Los Angeles in a hurry. He went to Hollywood Sunday night and held up a man, taking from him a green Hudson sedan bearing a California license number 1-350-391. The man later identified the robber as Hickman from his Bertillon photograph.

It was known, therefore, that Edward Hickman, whose complete Bertillon description was in police hands, had fled from Los Angeles in a completely described automobile, with $1500 in completely described and numbered $20 banknotes in his pocket. Not until Tuesday, however, did police announce the identity of the suspect and publicly broadcast his description. The police explanation is that they believed Hickman would hide out in Alhambra and could be grabbed there if the alarm was not sounded.

Traveled Far Before Capture.

The amazing thing about the man hunt is that Hickman got so far without being captured. The hue and cry was raised everywhere and hundreds of policemen and volunteer sleuths eager to share in the $100,000 reward money were supposed to be on tiptoes. Yet Hickman says:

"I was searched right out of Los Angeles and then before I got inside Venture and stopped by a State officer and was stopped by two men just out of Los Angeles. I told them I was driving to Ventura to get my mother—that was Sunday night—and I told them my name was Beck. There was one State officer—I think it was just as were were pulling into Santa Barbara—he didn't stop to look. He just said 'Hullo, how are you?' and I said, 'All right' or something like that and he said, 'All right' and I said, 'Are you still on that kidnaping case?' and he said, 'You bet your life we are,' and I said, 'I sure hope you get him' and I said the same thing to all the rest of them."

This may be another of Hickman's yarns, as Los Angeles police somewhat bitterly assert. So, too, Hickman may be lying when he says he and Marian went to a picture show and drove about Los Angeles hearing newsboys shout scareheads telling of her abduction. Hickman's explanation for Marian's acquiescence in the plot is that she believed it to be a lark and had no fear.

Fled North From Los Angeles.

At any rate, Hickman got out of Los Angeles with police at his heels and headed north. From Sunday until Wednesday there were nothing but the vaguest rumors as to his trail. Wednesday evening Hickman drove into the business district of Seattle and bought a pair of black gloves and a suit of underwear at a haberdashery. He tendered the proprietor a $20 bill. The haberdasher recognized Hickman from his picture, and without calling a policeman, allowed him to depart. He then checked on his suspicions by asking police for the number of the Parker banknotes. His banknote was one of them.

Three hours later Hickman stopped at a garage, 15 miles south of Seattle, and bought gasoline, tendering another $20 bill. This also was one of the Parker banknotes.

At 6 a. m. Thursday a Portland, Ore., filling station reported selling gasoline to a youth driving a green Hudson sedan bearing a California license. The garage attendant reported the car had gone East toward Pendleton, Ore.

That afternoon Traffic Officer Cecil Lieuallen and Chief of Police Tom Gurdane of Pendleton, having read reports of the happenings around Portland and Seattle, drove out the famed Columbia River Highway in hope of meeting Hickman. Sure enough, he came toward them as they halted to light their pipes, and they pursued him at a respectful distance, until, after a chase of a mile or so at high speed. Hickman, worn for long hours at the wheel, apparently decided the jig was up. He stopped and made no resistance, although he had an automatic pistol and sawed-off shotgun in the car.

He was taken to Pendleton, where he gave a long and rather maudlin account of his activities, laying the blame for the actual murder on his alleged partners, "Andrew Cramer and June Dunning." Fourteen hundred dollars of the $1500 in registered bills Parker had given him were still in his possession. If he had accomplices as he says, he did not split with them.

Stage Offers to Captors.

Gurdane and Lieuallen are considering vaudeville offers and expect to get a large share of the prize. Others such as filling station attendants, the Seattle haberdasher and the Los Angeles Bertillon expert, who identified Hickman's fingerprints are expected to put in claims.

Hickman is quoted as wondering if he will get as much publicity as Loeb and Leopold, the Chicago murderers. It is unlikely, although if his folks have money enough to employ Clarence Darrow, a long trial would be in the offing. Revenge and the need of money to go to college, and the fact that his mother was once confined in an insane asylum are advanced as reasons for the crime.

While police discount Hickman's story of a man and woman accomplice, there are scattered clews tending to make it plausible. Handwriting experts who examined the ransom notes said part of them had been written by a woman. Attaches at the telegraph office said two men and a woman had appeared there to send telegrams to Parker. Residents at the Bellevue Arms were quoted as saying another man and a woman helped "Donald Evans" load bundles into his car that Saturday night. Police concede Hickman may have hed helpers who tipped him off to the closeness of the pursuit.

NEWSPAPER PUTS CRIME NEWS OFF PAGE 1 FOR CHRISTMAS

Stories of Disasters Also Relegated to Inside Pages to Carry Out Holiday Spirit.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 24. — For the fourth successive year the Boston Traveler appeared on the day before Christmas without a word of crime or disaster news on its first page. The newspaper proceeded on the theory that "the big news today is Christmas," and that everything else should be subordinated to it.

"Christmas crowds fill city's streets" was the headline across the top of the front page. In a leading position was an Associated Press story from Bethlehem describing preparations for Christmas ceremonies in Palestine. Other columns were devoted to carol singing and Santa Claus. A three-column picture in the center of the page depicted two children watching their stockings in front of a fireplace.

DR. ISAAC H. BIRD DIES

Graduate of Barnes Medical College Practiced Here 50 Years.

Dr. Isaac H. Bird of 2624 Union boulevard, died yesterday of heart disease at St. Mary's Hospital. He was 73 years old and for almost 50 years had practiced medicine in St. Louis. He was a graduate of the old Barnes Medical College.

Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from an undertaker's chapel at 1905 Union boulevard to Valhalla Cemetery. His widow and a son, Edward, survive.

Pilgrims From Every Land Worship in Bethlehem

American Tourists Among Those Who Listen to Carols in Open and Crowd Church of Nativity, Oldest in World.

By the Associated Press.

BETHLEHEM, Judea, Dec. 24.—The anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ was celebrated here tonight by devout Christians from all over the world on the very spot of the nativity.

For weeks pilgrims have been converging on this little town in the hills of Judea and tonight a great multitude gathered under the open, star-lit sky outside the village in the very field where the shepherds watched their flocks on that eventful night.

Christmas carols, sung there by an English choir from Jerusalem, revived again in the imagination of the visitng pilgrims the scenes of that first long-ago Christmas, the humble Hebrew maiden and her babe, the stable and the manger, the shepherds and their flocks.

All-Night Service There.

The services in the Church of the Nativity, the oldest Christian church in the world still in Christian use, started early in the evening and will continue well into Christmas day.

Like the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, the outline of the Church of the Nativity is hidden by the complex of buildings over and around it, Franciscan, Armenian and Orthodox convents.

There is no Protestant church connected with the site of the Nativity. The entrance is a door only four feet high, built purposely low enough to keep out the cattle which Mohammedan governors in the past had no qualms about driving into the most sacred of all Christian churches.

Although the Pilgrims stooped to enter, they found themselves at once in a spacious basilica, where on Christmas day, 1100, the crusader Baldwin was crowned King of Jerusalem.

The long, wide nave was soon crammed from end to end with a noisy, struggling, pushing crowd, whose ideal of behavior at the joyous festival was not one of silent solemnity.

About midnight the various patriarchs, bishops and clergy and privileged visitors, each bearing an enormous lighted candle, worked their way cautiously down the steep, narrow, slippery steps leading under the sanctuary of the church to the grotto of the nativity.

There they knelt in homage before one of the most revered spots in the world, the spot where Jesus Christ is believed to have been born, the spot where the bewildered shepherds knelt to worship, the spot where pilgrims of many centuries have come to worship and meditate on the birth which so transformed the world.

At the spot of the nativity is a small altar, and, beneath it, on the pavement, is a large silver star marking the exact spot of the manger in which Christ was born. Sixteen silver lamps that are never extinguished glow over the silver star. The former stable is now a tiny chamber, a natural grotto cut in the rock. Tonight it was densely packed.

The special Christmas gospel was sung, after which the patriarch and bishops fell on their hands and knees to kiss the silver altar with its Latin inscription: "Hic De Virgine Maria Jesus Christus Natus Est."

The final act of the enthralling ceremony was the procession of the patriarch three times around the basilica, preceded by banners and processional crosses, by a double file of priests and bishops in richly embroidered garments.

U. S. Consul Participates.

The patriarch moved slowly on, flanked by the Governor of Jerusalem and foreign Consuls, including Oscar S. Heizer of Iowa, American Consul, blessing the congregation, many of whom tried to kiss the hem of his vestments as he passed by.

During all this time the subdued excitement was stimulated by huge candelabra hanging ablaze with lights which were swung from side to side in the nave. The whole congregation joined in singing the great hymn of the angels, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace toward men of good will!" before filing slowly out into the still-darkened streets.

Among those present were Harry L. Trautman of Macon, Ga., American Consul at Aleppo, Syria; Prof. John Merlin Powis Smith, professor of Semetic languages of the University of Chicago; Mrs. and Miss Smith, the Rev. J. P. Robertson and G. S. Tarry of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Gordon Woodbury of Bedford, N. H.; Miss Sarah Elder of Kalamazoo, Mich., and many members of a tourist party aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia.

Maj.-Gen. McRae on Retired List.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Major-General James M. McRae, who commanded the Seventy-eighth Division in the Argonne offense, was placed on the retired list today, having reached the age of 64. The General is a native of McRae, Ga., where he has been on leave waiting the time of retirement.

CHRISTMAS COMES TO SLATTERY STREET

Residents There Believe in Santa Claus, and Wilsons' Case Proves It.

Christmas is real in Slattery street. It is not a coonskin-coat, new-roadster Christmas, but it's none the less real. There are lighted trees in some of the parlors and the most is made of the few elaborately wrapped packages.

This attitude of Slattery street regarding Christmas made it doubly hard for the Wilsons, with their eight children ranging from 2 to 17 years old. They live in the shabby three-room cottage, with the necessary, though unheated attic at 2604. The attic is necessary, so there will be enough sleeping places to go around.

It is true the Wilsons had an artificial tree left over from last year, but there were no ornaments. And there were no elaborately wrapped packages hidden in closets for Christmas morning. There was in fact, no food in the pantry. The truth of the matter is, the Wilsons were without funds, with Christmas coming on.

Family Lives On $12.50 a Week.

Andrew Wilson, 40 years old, the father, has been ill since last September and unable to work at his trade of miner. The sole support of the family is the 17-year-old son, who makes $12.50 a week. Faced with an empty Christmas larder, Wilson last Thursday took a live chicken from the coop back of the grocery store at 2701 Glasgow street. A policeman found him with it and arrested him.

The grocer said he believed Wilson meant it when he said he intended to tell him about it next morning. He told Wilson to keep the fowl for his Christmas dinner.

The Wilsons' plight became known yesterday. A woman knocked at the door of the shabby cottage in the afternoon and left a package containing Christmas tree ornaments, electric lights and all.

"Gee I knew we'd get a real tree," said Aline, 11 years old, when the lights blazed forth in the Wilson parlor window for all Slattery street to see.

Then at 9 o'clock last night there was a rap on the door.

Santa Claus in Civilian Clothes.

"Maybe that's Santa Claus," said Margaret, 4 years old.

It proved to be Santa Claus, though not in his usual garb. And he had brought Mrs. Santa Claus with him. He lifted three bushel baskets of food and toys inside the door, while the woman with him smiled from the darkness. Then they left.

There was another rap.

"Just some simple things you might need," said a woman. She placed two heavy bundles inside the door. And so it went.

Toward 11 o'clock, it looked as if the Wilsons were having a real Christmas.

Walk down Slattery street and ask anybody you meet if there is a Santa Claus. And look at that showing of trees in the windows.

A MESSAGE
OF GREETING

TO our Customers
and other Friends
We extend the
Season's Greetings and good
wishes for the New Year

We thank them sincerely not only for their accounts with us, but also for the new business which has come to this company in the past year as a result of their recommendations.

AMERICAN TRUST CO.
CORNER SEVENTH AND LOCUST

Capital One Million Dollars
Member Federal Reserve System

HOOVER WILL NOT REPLY TO ATTACK ON ELIGIBILITY

Statement Would Be Virtually Equivalent to Announcement He Is Seeking Presidency.

NOT READY FOR THAT STEP, YET

Is, of Course, in Running—Concern of Friends Is to Keep His Lead Curtailed at This Early Stage.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—For the present, Secretary of Commerce Hoover does not intend to reply publicly to the suggestion by some of those unfriendly to his Presidential aspirations that he is disqualified by reason of the 14-year clause of the Constitution. A statement by Hoover on the subject would be almost equivalent to saying that he is a candidate, and he is not yet ready for that.

Hoover is, of course, a candidate, and his friends are at work for him in all parts of the United States. The main concern of those closest to him is to keep the movement progressing without letting the candidate get too much of an apparent lead. It is an axiom in Presidential politics that the man out in front in the early stages of a race occupies a place of peculiar danger; witness what happened to the leading candidates, Wood and Lowden, in 1920.

Leader Target for Snipers.

The "whispering campaign," which has raised a question of Hoover's eligibility under the residential qualification is a sample of the sniping that a forward position always invites.

Hoover's eligibility is attacked under Article 2, Section 5, of the Constitution, which lays down the requirement, among other things, of 14 years of residence within the United States. It is being said that this means 14 years immediately preceding the date of inauguration, and that Hoover, because of his residence in Europe during a portion of that time, fails to meet the test. A great deal is made of the fact that Hoover's residence was listed in "Who's Who" for 1914 and 1915 as Red House, London.

Consider Charge Frivolous.

The same line of attack was used against Hoover, when he was mentioned for the presidency in 1920. His friends answered it for him at that time and they are now, and with greater particularity, performing the same office. The suggestion that Hoover is ineligible is branded as too frivolous to warrant serious consideration.

This is true says the spokesman for the Secretary, no matter how the 14-year clause may be read, whether to mean a cumulative 14 years or the 14 years immediately preceding March 4, 1929.

It is difficult, after an examination of the facts, to see how an unbiased observer can reach any other conclusion. To make out a case against Hoover's eligibility, it has got to be established, in the first place, that the required period of residence is the 14 years just before the inauguration date. There is ground for an argument that any 14 years would do as well.

Original Phrasing Changed.

The original draft of the Constitution barred from the presidency anyone "who has not been, in the whole, at least 14 years a resident within the United States." This draft was submitted to a committee, whose specific duty it was "to revise the style of and arrange the articles agreed to by the House." The committee dropped out the phrase "in the whole" but, according to some authorities, their phrasing did not alter the original meaning. This is the view of the late Prof. Burdick, of Cornell, who wrote in his "Law of the American Constitution" that "clearly any 14 years of his (the President's) life will satisfy the requirement."

But, even when it is conceded that 14 years in question must be taken to mean the 14 years just prior to inauguration, there is still no reason to believe Hoover ineligible.

Went Abroad to Feed Belgians.

Fourteen years prior to March 4, 1929, takes us back to March 4, 1915. On that date Hoover was in Europe as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. He was there in that capacity until June, 1917, when he came back to the United States to be Food Administrator under President Wilson. The whole controversy then, if it can be called a controversy, narrows down to the question of whether or not Hoover should be penalized for his temporary residence abroad, while he was feeding the Belgians.

Even during the two years in question—1915 and 1916—Hoover made visits to the United States. During the preceding years of his wanderings over the globe as an engiener, there were only two calendar years in which he was not in the United States a portion of the time.

Never Surrendered Citizenship.

Hoover never surrendered his American citizenship. In 1920, the charge was made that he had sought to become a British subject. An investigation brought forth statements from British officials that no one by his name, or any similar name, had ever made such an application.

Intent, under decisions of the courts, has much to do with the determination of residence. There is strong positive evidence of an intent on Hoover's part, notwithstanding his frequent absences from the United States up to 1917 to remain an American in fact as well as in name. During much of the time when he was abroad, his family were in the United States. He established a home in Palo Alto, Cal., in 1911, joined clubs in the community, and in 1912 became a trustee of his Alma Mater, Stanford University.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, expressed the opinion today that the 14-year requirement in the Constitution must be construed to mean the 14 years preceding the date of inauguration, but he added that even under this interpretation, there could be no doubt of Hoover's entire eligibility.

MacMillan Radios Story Of Christmas in Far North

Indians and Eskimos Guests of Field Museum Expedition — Listen to Music From United States, Eat and Make Merry.

Indians and Eskimos of the Far North joined yesterday with the members of the Rawson-MacMillan Arctic Expedition of the Field Museum of Chicago in the observance of the white man's Christmas at the winter headquarters of the expedition in Anatalok Bay, Northern Labrador. The following story of the festivities was received by the Associated Press from Lieutenant-Commander Donald B. MacMillan, head of the expedition.

BOWDOIN HARBOR, Labrador, Dec. 24.—(By wireless to the Associated Press, through radio station WNP).—Eight Nascopi Indians from the interior of Labrador and a family of Eskimos are here to spend Christmas with us at the headquarters of the Rawson-MacMillan Arctic Expedition of the Field Museum.

The Christmas festivities opened today. We began them this morning, by giving our guests a ride in a snowmobile (a motor-propelled vehicle equipped with runners or skis).

Naturally, they are astonished that the white man's sled goes without dogs and can pull their loaded sledges through the snow at a speed of 15 or 20 miles an hour. They all wish to trade their furs for automobiles.

Civilization and the white man's luxuries are rapidly coming northward. Last night they gathered around the radio and listened to music and the white man's voice and even heard Santa Claus talking down in the United States.

Rather Warm—7 Below Freezing.

Today, after cutting five cords of wood for our big open fireplace, we had our Christmas day sports. It has been a great day, rather warm—only seven below the freezing point and looking like snow.

Tonight we had our Christmas tree, a beautiful Labrador fir—in the center of our big living room in front of a blazing log fire. When we turned on the electric switch the Eskimos and Indians marveled over the beauty of the colored electric lights and the multitude of presents hanging from the boughs and concealed among the branches.

There were knives, hatchets, caps, clothing, tobacco, and pipes for the men and needles, thread, thimbles, ribbons and soap for the women, and candy, toys and dolls for the children. When it was over and all of my men had unpacked their Christmas boxes from home, we sat in front of the fireplace and popped corn and listened to Christmas carols over the radio from several big stations at home. We can nearly always depend on WBZ in Boston, WEAF in New York and WGY in Schenectady. We wish they could know how much pleasure we are getting by hearing voices and music from home.

Big Dinner Today.

Tomorrow we shall have our Christmas church service, led by our botanist, Charles Sewall of Wiscasset, Me., who conducts our Episcopal service every Sunday night.

Late in the afternoon, Martin Vorce, our cook of Northfield, Mass., will bring on the Christmas dinner. What a dinner! A real stuffed turkey from Leominster, Mass., tomato bisque, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, peas, asparagus, plum pudding, brandy sauce, mince pie, cheese, candy, cigars and coffee and music from the phonograph and radio.

The first event on today's sports program was a dog team race between the Field Museum team of five big black and white dogs, driven by Abram Bromfield, and a small, rather snappy team of grays driven by Eliase Aggek, an Eskimo.

White Men's Dogs Win Race.

After several spirited free-for-all fights and with much snapping of whips and yelling, which drove all the ravens out of the bay, they started for the Bowdoin, which is frozen in the harbor ice. She was the stake boat, so to speak, and the turn for home. They rounded under the stern of the ship together. As they straightened out for the run home, the Eskimo team overtook our dogs and a free-for-all fight started. It was repeated several times before the dogs reached the finish line, ours in the lead by 10 yards.

There was a ski race between Novio Bertrand, our taxidermist from Providence, R. I., and Frank Henderson of Provincetown, which Bertrand won, but Henderson turned the tables in the snowshoe race.

Dog Driver Wins Rifle Shoot.

The Indians whose snowshoes are 20 inches long two feet wide are rather slow walkers in competition with our men who wear a snowshoe 48 by 12 and built more for speed.

There was a rifle shooting contest and this event aroused the most interest. All the men have excellent rifles and some are very good shots. The Eskimos had rather poor scores. Only one Indian shot in the contest and he had next to the lowest score. As usual my dog driver and interpreter, Abe Bromfield, won first prize, a three-foot brass telescope. Vorce was second and John Jaynes of Somerville, Mass., and Arthur Rueckert of the Field Museum, tied for third.

Special Radio Program From KDKA for Persons in Arctic Circle.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.—In the isolated territory north of the Arctic Circle, the radio will have a large part in the celebration of Christmas, or Pee-u-u-ah-loo, as the Eskimo calls it.

Westinghouse station KDKA will broadcast a special program for the Arctic celebration. In addition to music it will include personal and official messages to attaches of the Hudson Bay Co. and members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Messages in Eskimo will be broadcast for the natives.

HENRY J. DONALDSON, IN ARMY 32 YEARS, DIES

Henry J. Donaldson, who served for 32 years in the United States Army and was a veteran of the Spanish-American War died after a long illness yesterday at his home, 445 Wilmington avenue. He was 78 years old. His widow and seven children survive.

Donaldson, when he retired in 1902, was post quartermaster sergeant at Jefferson Barracks. After his retirement he was appointed superintendent of the National Cemetery at Mobile, Ala., in which capacity he served for 15 years.

Funeral services, with full military honors, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., under Masonic auspices, in a chapel at Kingshighway Park and Virginia avenue. Burial will be in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

Colonel's Wife Killed In Crash.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. — Mrs. George Williams, wife of Colonel Williams of the War College here, is dead as a result of injuries received in an automobile collision tonight at Quantico, Va. George Williams Jr., who was accompanying his parents to Norfolk, Va., to spend the Christmas holidays, was seriously injured. Colonel Williams recently came here from Leavenworth, Kan.

'MERRY CHRISTMAS' GREETING LEADS TO ARREST OF MAN

Answering Detective's Salutation, He Says He Is Accused of Embezzlement in Denver.

Detective Nick Kube strolled down Olive street last night and at Ninth street paused beside a man standing in front of a jewelry store. Kube wished him a merry Christmas.

"It'll be a tough Christmas for me," the man responded. "My wife and daughter are out in California, and I can't be with them." Kube was interested.

"Why can't you be with them?" he asked.

"Because the police are looking for me. I'm wanted for embezzling $3,500 in Denver, and the Federal men want me in Salt Lake City for using the mails to defraud."

He finished his story at Police Headquarters. The embezzlement charge is based on the failure five years ago of a finance corporation of Denver, of which he was president. The other charge has been outlawed by the statute of limitations. His name, he said, was John A. Stevens. He expressed willingness to waive extradition and return to face the charge.

'CENTRAL' TO BE DIALED NEXT

"Garfield" Telephone Exchange to Be Converted in 1929.

A second downtown telephone exchange will be converted to dial operation during the coming year, Percy Redmund, general manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said yesterday. The exchange is "Central." "Main-Chestnut," the first dial-operated exchange downtown, has been operating since Sept. 4. The remaining exchange serving the downtown district, "Garfield," will be converted to dial operation in 1929.

Other changes to be perfected in 1928 include installation of dial equipment is a second unit of the "Laclede-Prospect" exchange and elimination of the "Humbolt" office by incorporating it with "Victor."

Fire Routs 11 From Beds.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 24.—Fire in an apartment house here early this morning sent 11 persons scurrying from their beds out into the sold night air. Damage was slight.

4 CHILDREN AND MAN DIE; 4 HURT IN FARMHOUSE FIRE

Clothes of Farmer Kindling Cook Stove With Coal Oil Ignited — Blaze Spreads to Building.

TWO GIRLS LEAP FROM SECOND FLOOR

Mother of Children and Son of Man Who Was Killed Are Most Seriously Injured.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Dem. 24.—The destruction of a two-story frame dwelling on the Winlaco farm, near Riverland, seven miles north of Louisiana, early today resulted in the death of four children, ranging in age from 8 months to 15 years, and of Tom Kelley, 45, and the severe injury of Tom Kelley Jr., 20, and of the mother of the children. Two girls, who were sleeping in the second story of the building suffered severe injuries when they jumped from a window to the ground.

The dead children are: Loraine Sturgeon, 15; Vena Rose Sturgeon, 6; Arthur Sturgeon, 6, and Pearl Sturgeon, 8 months old. The charred remains of the children were found in the debris after the fire was out.

Tom Kelley, a horse trader, who formerly lived near Pleasant Hill, had been living in the tenant house on the Winlaco farm for several months, pasturing horses which he owns. Living in the same house were his son, Tom Jr., Mrs. Sturgeon and her six children and two young men, Charles Reynolds, 19, and Louis Hoenlien, 15.

Kelley arose at 6.30 this morning and attempted to kindle a fire in the cook stove by pouring coal oil or gasoline on the kindling from a can. The stove exploded, igniting his clothing. He ran through the house, setting fire to the building as he passed through. Kelley ran to drainage ditch nearby, the water in which was frozen. All of his clothing was burned from his body. He died at 1 p. m. today.

Violet Sturgeon, 16, and Virgie Sturgeon, 10, and Charles Reynolds, who were sleeping on the second floor, jumped from windows. Violet suffered a fracture of the ankle and her sister severe internal injuries. Reynolds escaped injury.

Mrs. Sturgeon, who was severely burned, and her daughter, Virgie, were taken to Levering Hospital in Hannibal, this afternoon, after having been attended by a physician taken to the scene.

GERMANY HAS OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS, FIRST SINCE WAR

5,500,500 Trees and 150,000 Pounds of Candy Go Into Celebration.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—More than five and a half million Christmas trees are shedding their soft radiance in German homes today. For the first time since the war even the humblest are able to celebrate the greatest national feast in the traditional manner.

Even the big Moabit prison had its Christmas tree and the inmates received presents.

Christmas trade is reported to have exceeded the most sanguine expectations. Buying, which in other years suffered from the monetary stringency, once more resumed its generous pre-war aspect. The candy trade shows record figures this year, no fewer than 150,000 tons having been disposed of in greater Berlin alone.

Roast goose is the typical main dish of the German Christmas dinner. Russia, for the first time since the war, Lithuania, Poland and even Hungary and the Balkans competed in supply the German demand, which this year was around 12,000,000 birds.

Another favorite dish seen on many tables for the first time since the war is Bohemian carp stewed in beer. The traditional custom will be revived of putting a few carp scales in the purse. These, it is said, will ultimately turn to gold—if kept long enough.

Twelve thousand prisoners in Prussian jails will be released tomorrow, in time to spend Christmas with their families.

CHRISTMAS AFLOAT 26 YEARS

Bill Christmas Is Cook of British Lightship.

By the Associated Press.

SHEERNESS, Eng., Dec. 24.—Only once in 27 years has the cook of the light ship Nore put foot on land on Christmas day— and yet his name is Bill Christmas.

It is Christmas eve on the lightship, and as usual "Old Bill," as they call him aboard, is busy creating the Christmas spirit for the crew, distributing apples, nuts and mince pies and tuning in on the radio. The Nore, which touches land only once a month, was stocked with ample Christmas supplies on her last visit to Sheerness. "Are you getting used to Christmas afloat?" Old Bill was asked. "I'm getting tired of it," Bill Christmas replied.

H. G. WELLS GIVES UP HOPE OF BEING WORLD FAMOUS

House Wreckers Raze Building in Which He Was Born, so It Cannot Be a Mecca.

By the Associated Press.

BROMLEY, England, Dec. 24.—H. G. Wells says he has given up all hope of ever being world famous, now that the little home in High street, Bromley, where he was born, has been sold to make way for modern improvements.

When feeling particularly good, he says, he was fond of peeping 100 years or so into the future and seeing tourists in droves making pilgrimage to this Kent village and piously examining a tablet in bronze bearing an inscription something like this:

"Here, on Sept. 21, 1866, Was Born H. G. Wells, Novelist."

He day dreamed that there was a custodian there, perhaps—like at Shakspeare's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon—and that this custodian, or his soft-voiced slippered wife, would conduct the visitors from room to room, showing where the little boy Herbert George did his studying in the evening and point out to them the very window where he looked out onto the great and mysterious world, and then onto the very bedroom where he saw the first rays of light.

But alas, remarked Wells, the house wreckers have already done their worst.

SPEEDING YOUTHS ARRESTED AFTER THREE-MILE CHASE

Pursuit Starts at Grand and Washington and Ends at 4600 Evans Avenue.

After a three-mile chase in which six shots were fired, police last night overhauled a coupe and arrested two young men. They said they were Delno Dickey, 20 years old, a miner, of Flat River, Mo., and Harvey L. Buston, 20, a student, of Gosstown, Mo. Beyond that they would give no account of themselves.

The chase began at Grand and Washington boulevards at 7 o'clock when the young men ignored a traffic signal and turned north into Grand. Motorcycle Officer Hall Meyer started after the coupe, firing four shots into the air. Lieut. Helmholt and four detectives in a police automobile joined the chase as the speeders passed Deer Street Police Station. At 4600 Evans avenue Dickey leaped out.

JULIA BRUNS BEAUTY, DIES

Woman Made Prominent by Artist Found Dying in Bleak Room

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. — Julia Bruns, who 10 years ago, sprang into prominence when James Montgomery Flagg, the artist, proclaimed her an unusual type of American beauty, died tonight in a bleak furnished room.

Miss Bruns, who for several years performed on American and European stages, was found dying by another roomer. An ambulance surgeon said death was from natural causes.

FARMER SHOT BY ROBBERS DIES

Woman Held; Three Men to Be Caught in 24 Hours; Sheriff Expects.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 24—Frank Barnes, 28 years old, a farmer, who was shot and robbed by three men and a woman late Thursday night, died this morning. His father, S. W. Barnes, was beaten, but will recover.

Sheriff Ray McCown expects the men to be captured within 24 hours. They reside at Blythesville, Ark., he said. The woman, giving her name as Ethel Warren, is held in jail. The three men and woman entered the Barnes home and demanded whisky. When informed Barnes had none, they began shooting.

ELEVATOR BOY WILLED $10,000

Sum Left by Physician to Help Youth Get Medical Education.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 24. — Friendly interest of a physician in the ambitious young elevator operator in his office building had borne fruit today in a $10,000 legacy to help the youth obtain a medical education.

It became known that Dr. E. S. Stark, who died last Monday night, had remembered Grant Hopkins, 21-year-old elevator operator to that extent in his will. Hopkins was still at his elevator lever today.

POPE APPEALS FOR PERSECUTED CHURCH

Wonders Why Nations Do Not Come to Its Aid in Mexico, Russia and China.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 24.—Pope Pius, responding to Christmas greetings from the College of Cardinals today, said that he wondered why all civilized Governments did not arise to put an end to the persecutions of the church in Mexico, Russia and China.

The Pontiff characterized the persecutions as "savage and barbarous episodes unequaled in cruelty and atrocities hardly believable."

Conditions in Mexico, Russia and China, the Pontiff listed among the sorrows of the year just past. Among the joys he mentioned were the celebration in honor of the Immaculate Heart in Bolivia and Peru, creation of the first native Japanese Bishop, the ardent preparations for the Eucharistic Congress at Sydney, inauguration of the missionary exposition and of regional seminaries in Italy and the success of local Eucharistic congresses in Italy, Germany and France.

The Pontiff protested against imputation of political motives to him in the banning of L'Action Francaise and regretted the persistance of the French monarchists in continuing to repeat what he characterized as absurdities.

However, the Pontiff rejoiced at the many manifestations of loyalty on the part of French Catholics and in the publication of a recent work on the L'Action Francaise controversy, entitled "Why the Pope Has Spoken."

Pope Pius pointed with pride to the development of religious education in Italian schools and concluding, said that he was optimistic concerning the church's affairs in the coming year.

Christmas Greetings.

Pope Pius today was receiving Christmas greetings from all over the world, the most numerous being from the United States. Especially warm greetings were received from Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago. A message also came from Monsignor Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic delegate at Washington.

The pontiff received the sacred college in the hall of the Consistory today, 25 cardinals being present. Dean Vincenzo Vannutelli, who despites his 92 years is still vigorous and alert, delivered an address telling of the important work done by the Holy See throughout the world under the direction of Pius XI. He conveyed to the pontiff the warmest greetings of all the members of the sacred college and expressed the hope that the Almighty might preserve the pontiff "for many years to come at the head of the Catholic church for the complete triumph of religion even in countries where it has been persecuted."

The pope made a short speech in reply thanking the cardinal for the good wishes conveyed to him and returning fraternal greetings to the cardinals expressing the hope that he would see them all for many years to come.

GRAND JURY REPORT SOON IN OIL MISTRIAL INQUIRY

Must be Made During Coming Week as Term Runs Out on Jan. 2.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Interest in the scandal, recently centered in the contempt proceedings growing out of the surveillance of the Fall-Sinclair oil jury, turned today to possible grand jury action during the holidays recess of the contempt hearings.

For more than a month after the mistrial in the oil conspiracy case the grand jury carried on an intensive investigation of the shadowing of the jury by Burns detectives employed by Harry F. Sinclair. Warrants charging conspiracy to tamper with the jury were issued for Sinclair and Henry Mason Day and Sheldon Clark, business associates of Sinclair. Day and Clark were arrested but the warrant for Sinclair was not served.

Before the grand jury completed its investigation, charges of criminal contempt were filed against Sinclair, Day, Clark, William J. Burns, his son, W. Sherman Burns, manager of the Burns Detective Agency, and C. L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office.

The grand jury must make its report during the coming week as its tenure of office ends at midnight, Jan. 2, which is a holiday. It was believed at the District Attorney's office that the jury probably would return its findings to Justice Siddons on Dec. 30. The prosecutor's office is preparing for the resumption of the contempt hearings Jan. 3.

Contempt proceedings against H. M. Blackmer, missing witness in the Fall-Sinclair trial, are set for Jan. 6, while the retrial of the Teapot Dome oil conspiracy case is set for Jan. 16.

HELD ON GIRL'S COMPLAINT

Service Car Driver Charged With Criminal Assault.

A warrant charging criminal assault was issued yesterday against Harry L. Gard, 36 years old, a service car driver who gave his address as 4753 Washington boulevard. He was arrested Friday on complaint of Minnie Koppleman, 18 years old, a maid employed in a Forsythe boulevard home.

The maid said she went to a bus terminal, intending to go to her home at Leslie, Mo., for the holidays, and met Gard, who told her the busses were not running there. She then engaged his service car, and, when they were driving in St. Louis County, he forced drinks on her she alleged. Gard made no statement.

HEAVY SMOKE PALL OVER CITY

Lights in Downtown Store Windows Turned on at 8 A. M.

A heavy smoke pall blanketed St. Louis yesterday morning, when the wind died down and left the air virtually motionless as apartment house janitors and industrial plant firemen began their morning firing.

At 8 o'clock, when the murk was densest, automobile headlights were turned on and in the downtown shops the windows were lighted. The street lights were not turned on, however, so that the darkness was accentuated. About 8:30 a light wind rose and the smoke and a light admixture of fog were dissipated by 10 o'clock.

Ella Shields, Vaudeville Star, Ill.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio., Dec. 24.—Ella Shields, vaudeville entertainer, was stricken with influenza here following her appearance at a theater last night and today was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

SAYS MEXICO ORDERS SALE OF HEARST LAND

Dispatch From Capital Gives His Publication of Documents in U. S. as Reason.

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 24.—Subdivision and sale of ranch land owned by William Randolph Hearst, publisher, in Western Chihuahua, has been ordered by the Secretary of Agriculture in Mexico City, in compliance with the agrarian land law limiting the amount of agricultural land one man may own, according to a dispatch from Mexico City published by "El Continental," local Spanish language newspaper today.

The dispatch states that it is believed in Mexico City the division of the Hearst ranch was ordered because of the publication of a series of documents in the United States which are alleged to have been taken from the secret files of the Mexican Government.

According to the dispatch, the Mexican law allows Hearst to retain 100,000 acres of pasture land with any one of the three following tracts: 2500 acres of irrigated land, 5000 acres of land on which there is sufficient rainfall to grow crops, or 10,000 acres of dry farming land.

HISTORIC JUNIPER TREE CUT

Chevy Chase Club Section of Washington in Turmoil Over Act.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The Chevy Chase Club section, in the northwest section of the city, and several Maryland neighborhoods are in turmoil over the cutting of a historic juniper tree for the Christmas celebration at Chevy Chase circle. States Attorney Robert Peter Jr., of Montgomery County, Maryland, has started an investigation. The tree belonged to his county.

Members of the women's club of Chevy Chase, who sponsored the Chevy Chase Circle celebration, assert that one of the county commissioners of Montgomery gave them permission to cut the juniper.

MACMILLAN RADIOS COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. — A Christmas greeting to President and Mrs. Coolidge reached the White House today from the wastes of North Labrador through the assistance of an amateur radio operator in Hudson, Mass. The message came from Donald MacMillan on behalf of members of the Field Museum Expedition. It wac picked up by Donald Meserve at Hudson, who relayed it to the White House over commercial telegraph lines.

MacMillan radioed: "Members of the Field Museum Scientific Expedition stationed in North Labrador send greetings and wish you and Mrs. Coolidge a very happy Christmas and a most enjoyable New Year." President Coolidge promptly dispatched a letter to MacMillan in care of the Field Museum at Chicago and another to Meserve, thanking him for his courtesy.

Driver Attacked, Auto Stolen.

A Star coupe belonging to the Knight Motor Co., 1512 Locust street, was taken from one of the concern's mechanics, William Lunsford, at Fifteenth and Morgan streets yesterday by two youths who jumped aboard. They struck the driver on the head with a tire pump and made him jump out.

$2.25 COMPLETE
Mon. and Tues. Only
In Zylo Library Frames
SPLIT-JOINT
Large Lenses for Reading or Distance
(Spherical Combinations)
Price Includes Guaranteed Accuracy
KRYPTOK
INVISIBLE BIFOCALS
LENSES ONLY
Far and Near Seeing
(Spherical Combinations)
Mon. and Tues. Only
$6.75 A PAIR
Your Eyes Examined by
THE MORITZ METHOD
INCLUDES THE OCULIST, THE OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN.
CONSULTATION FREE
Moritz Optical Co.
609 N. BROADWAY
Corner Washington Avenue
FREE A valuable Thermometer to any one bringing in this ad.

NO MONEY DOWN
LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
TERMS TO SUIT
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
717 OLIVE STREET
Diamonds Cash or Credit Watches
"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"
Easy to Buy
For the convenience of those who have been surprised with an unexpected gift and wish to reciprocate, our store is open all day today, Christmas.
Holiday Clearance Sale!
Visit Our Holiday Clearance Sale in Progress All Next Week
SPECIAL CLEARANCE BARGAINS!
SPECIAL DISCOUNT—We are closing out, before inventory, all broken lines in Toilet Sets—Ambertone, Ivortone, Shelltone, Pearl Top, Etc.—Pearls, Fancy Stone-Set Rings, Bags, Vanity Cases, Silver and Tableware Sets, Art Objects and Novelties of all kinds. Many special bargains in Diamond Rings, Diamond Bracelets, Bar Pins, Wrist Watches, Etc.
"BETTY" Solid 18-k. white gold blue-white Diamond. $37.50
$1.00 a Week
"MARIE" Brilliant blue-white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k. white gold. $100
$2.50 a Week
An astonishing bargain at $7.50
Elgin Watch, Chain and Knife Sets, $18.50 up. Latest style pocket Watches at a variety of prices.
OPEN TODAY, CHRISTMAS—CLOSED TOMORROW, MONDAY
A good-looking Wrist Watch, with fancy corners. Richly engraved. Solid 14-k. white gold case; 15-jewel high-grade movement. Fancy silver finish dial. $1 a Week $15
Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 up.
$18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 up.
All Prices Up to $2000.

J. T. MILLIKEN PLANT SOLD BY TRUSTEES

Chemical Concern Sold to Abbott Laboratories, Inc., of North Chicago.

The Abbott Laboratories, Inc., North Chicago, Ill., yesterday purchased the chemical firm of John T. Milliken & Co., 612 South Seventh street, owned by the estate of its founder, John T. Milliken, who died in 1919.

The sale was approved by Circuit Judge Hartmann on application of the trustees of the estate, John G. Lonsdale and the National Bank of Commerce. The price was not disclosed.

Irvin V. Barth, attorney for the trustees, told the Post-Dispatch it is the present intention of the purchaser to continue operation of the St. Louis plant under the Milliken name. The purchase, Barth said, gives the Abbott concern a complete general line of medicinal chemicals and pharmaceutical supplies. The Abbott firm has a 26-acre plant at North Chicago. Two years ago it acquired the Dermatological Research Laboratories of Philadelphia.

In his will Milliken expressed a desire that his chemical business be continued. In accordance with the will, the trustees invested an additional $250,000 in the business in 1921 and incorporated it with capital stock of $750,000. Another provision of the will was that a cash surplus of $1,000,000 be accumulated before dividends were paid. The trustees told Judge Hartmann large losses were sustained in operating the firm and a $1,000,000 surplus seemed impossible of attainment.

Consent to the sale was given by Milliken's widow, son and two daughters, who share the income from the trust estate.

SAYS MEXICO ORDERS SALE OF HEARST LAND

Dispatch From Capital Gives His Publication of Documents in U. S. as Reason.

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 24.—Subdivision and sale of ranch land owned by William Randolph Hearst, publisher, in Western Chihuahua, has been ordered by the Secretary of Agriculture in Mexico City, in compliance with the agrarian land law limiting the amount of agricultural land one man may own, according to a dispatch from Mexico City published by "El Continental," local Spanish language newspaper today.

The dispatch states that it is believe in Mexico City the division of the Hearst ranch was ordered because of the publication of a series of documents in the United States which are alleged to have been taken from the secret files of the Mexican Government.

According to the dispatch, the Mexican law allows Hearst to retain 100.000 acres of pasture land, with a..y one of the three following tracts: 2500 acres of irrigated land, 5000 acres of land on which there is sufficient rainfall to grow crops, or 10,000 acres of dry farming land.

HISTORIC JUNIPER TREE CUT

Chevy Chase Club Section of Washington in Turmoil Over Act.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The Chevy Chase Club section, in the northwest section of the city, and several Maryland neighborhoods, are in turmoil over the cutting of a historic juniper tree for the Christmas celebration at Chevy Chase circle. States Attorney Robert Peter Jr., of Montgomery County, Maryland, has started an investigation. The tree belonged to his county.

Members of the women's club of Chevy Chase, who sponsored the Chevy Chase Circle celebration, assert that one of the county commissioners of Montgomery gave them permission to cut the juniper.

MACMILLAN RADIOS COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. — A Christmas greeting to President and Mrs. Coolidge reached the White House today from the wastes of North Labrador through the assistance of an amateur radio operator in Hudson, Mass. The message came from Donald MacMillan on behalf of members of the Field Museum Expedition. It wac picked up by Donald Meserve at Hudson, who relayed it to the White House over commercial telegraph lines.

MacMillan radioed: "Members of the Field Museum Scientific Expedition stationed in North Labrador send greetings and wish you and Mrs. Coolidge a very happy Christmas and a most enjoyable New Year." President Coolidge promptly dispatched a letter to MacMillan in care of the Field Museum at Chicago and another to Meserve, thanking him for his courtesy.

Driver Attacked, Auto Stolen.

A Star coupe belonging to the Knight Motor Co., 1512 Locust street, was taken from one of the concern's mechanics, William Lunsford, at Fifteenth and Morgan streets yesterday by two youths who jumped aboard. They struck the driver on the head with a tire pump and made him jump out.

TIS
TERMS TO SUIT
CO. EST'D 1858
rgest in the World
REET
Watches
STMAS!"
uy
who have
pected gift
ore is open
Sale!
nce Sale
Week
RGAINS!
sing out, be-
Toilet Sets—
Top, Etc.—
ags, Vanity
Art Objects
nds.
in
ond
rist

"MARIE" Brilliant blue-white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k. white gold.
$100
$2.50 a Week

A good-looking Wrist Watch, with fancy corners. Richly engraved. Solid 14-k. white gold case; 15-jewel high-grade movement. Fancy silver finish dial. $1 a Week........ $15
Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 up.
$18.75 $22.50, $25, $27.50 up.
All Prices Up to $2000.

J. T. MILLIKEN PLANT SOLD BY TRUSTEES

Chemical Concern Sold to Abbott Laboratories, Inc., of North Chicago.

The Abbott Laboratories, Inc., North Chicago, Ill., yesterday purchased the chemical firm of John T. Milliken & Co., 612 South Seventh street, owned by the estate of its founder, John T. Milliken, who died in 1919.

The sale was approved by Circuit Judge Hartmann on application of the trustees of the estate, John G. Lonsdale and the National Bank of Commerce. The price was not disclosed.

Irvin V. Barth, attorney for the trustees, told the Post-Dispatch it is the present intention of the purchaser to continue operation of the St. Louis plant under the Milliken name. The purchase, Barth said, gives the Abbott concern a complete general line of medicinal chemicals and pharmaceutical supplies. The Abbott firm has a 26-acre plant at North Chicago. Two years ago it acquired the Dermatological Research Laboratories of Philadelphia.

In his will Milliken expressed a desire that his chemical business be continued. In accordance with the will, the trustees invested an additional $250.000 in the business in 1921 and incorporated it, with capital stock of $750.000. Another provision of the will was that a cash surplus of $1.000.000 be accumulated before dividends were paid. The trustees told Judge Hartmann large losses were sustained in operating the firm and a $1,000,000 surplus seemed impossible of attainment.

Consent to the sale was given by Milliken's widow, son and two daughters, who share the income from the trust estate.

BOY DIES TRYING TO SAVE GRANDFATHER NOT IN DANGER

Rushes Into Burning Home on Mistaken Mission After Tree Trimming.

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Dec. 24.—Robert Dodson, 16 years old, gave up his life early today when he rushed back into his burning home to rescue his 72-year-old grandfather, who already had been taken from the place uninjured, unknown to the boy.

Flames were roaring on the first floor of Dobson's home at Port Providence when the family was awakened to find escape cut off. George Dobson, the father, a night worker, was away from home. Mrs. Dobson, realizing the danger, put three of her children out of a window on to a shed and the five other members of the family followed. They were taken down ladders by neighbors.

Robert, the son, in the confusion, missed his grandfather, and rushed into the building. When firemen arrived, one of them put on a gas mask and in a few minutes found the lifeless form of the boy. He evidently had been overcome by smoke.

The Dobsons had retired late after spending the evening trimming a Christmas tree.

ENGINEER WORKING ON LEVEE AT DES ARC, ARK., DROWNED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 24.—W. H. Gowan Sr., 62 years old, assistant United States engineer, residing in Caruthersville, Mo., who was working with White River forces under direction of Maj. D. H. Connolly at Memphis, was drowned today at Jackson Bayou near Des Arc, Ark.

Gowan was inspecting some levee work engineers were doing in Jackson and stepped too near the edge of the river bank. The levee caved from under him and his body was carried away by the swift current. Gowan had been in the service of the United States engineers for 34 years.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MUSICAL EDUCATION

For the convenience of students who cannot attend daily classes the
Camacho School of Music
Has now opened Night Classes
Enrollment Open Now
CHARLES E. CAMACHO, Pres.
Clarinet and Saxophonist St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
LIndell 7827 323a North Grand Boulevard

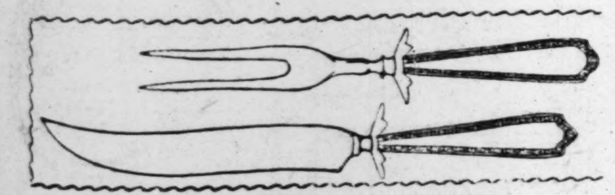
The X-Mas Gift You Give Yourself

THOSE WHO have received cash gifts for Christmas will find here a pleasing life-time investment for such funds in choice Diamond Jewelry, Clocks or Silverware.

Strikingly beautiful Dinner Ring of lacy Platinum, set with attractive large center Diamond. Eight small selected Diamond in sides.
$664.00

Enamel-inlaid Compact richly decorated. Holds loose powder and rouge.
$5.00

Lacquered Boudoir Clock. 8½ by 6½ inches. Eight-day movement, hour and half-hour strike.
$13.00



Sterling Silver handled Steak Carving Set, with stainless steel blades. Sturdily constructed.
$5.00 the Set

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Company
9th and Olive Sts., S. E. Corner

NOVEL CHRISTMAS FOR LINDBERGHS IN MEXICO CITY

Prepare for Quiet Holiday —Colonel Guarded Against Bandits on Trip to Cuernavaca.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24.—In the warm, clear atmosphere of Mexico City, set high in the hills, with mountain peaks looming in the distance and tropical flowers in bloom, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his mother will spend a very different Christmas this year from what they have been accustomed to. There will be no snow or jingle of sleigh bells to remind them of Christmas in their own homeland, but the universal spirit of good will toward them is all-prevailing here.

Lindbergh, with his youth, his modesty, his wonderful exploits in the air, has been taken to the hearts of Mexicans as no other man, and, flying in the path of her son, Mrs. Lindbergh takes next place.

Quiet Christmas Planned.

Twenty-four hours with Mexican colleagues of the air at Cuernavaca and the surrounding points of interest, in which he enjoyed the sights thoroughly, put the flying Colonel in the frame of mind where a quiet Christmas eve and Christmas day with his mother at the American Embassy were to be anticipated with grateful relief. He was guarded against bandits on this trip.

Huizilac, a stronghold of bandits on the road from Cueravaca to Mexico City, hung out the American flag in honor of Lindbergh.

In Cuernavaca Lindbergh visited the summer residence of Esmond Ovey, British Minister to Mexico, who was there from the capital to receive him. On the way back to Mexico City children in Indian villages, decorated for the occasion, cheered the visitor.

Mrs. Lindbergh put in the last few hours in Christmas shopping. There will undoubtedly be numerous gifts for both, and it is their hope that these gifts will merely take the form of kindly greetings embodying the Christmas spirit.

The Colonel was presented with a gold two-wing Mexican aviation emblem by his aviator hosts of the day.

To Take Off Wednesday.

The Colonel will spend Tuesday grooming his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, for his Central American flight and devote the rest of his time to the study of maps of the territory to be covered. He will hop off for Guatemala Wednesday morning.

Lindbergh expects to reach Guatemala City in nine hours or less. Thence he will fly to the capitals of these countries, in the order named: British Honduras, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama. From Panama he will fly to Havana, Cuba, expecting to arrive there sometime during the sessions of the Pan-American Congress, which opens Jan. 16. This flight, he said, might not be a non-stop flight, as he saw no reason to make one.

Lindbergh said he might fly to Porto Rico, but had made no plans for such a visit—either before or after arriving at Havana. Indications are Mrs. Lindbergh will return to her home in Detroit the way she came—by air.

Escorted by Officers.

Lindbergh was accompanied on his trip to Cuernavaca by Col. McNab and Lieutenant-Commander Hamilton, military and naval attaches of the American Embassy. The party arrived at Cuernavaca without incident, however.

There they were met by the Governor of the state of Morelos and other state and municipal dignitaries. The flyer was led to the balcony of the hotel to be cheered by the crowd below. Indian villages dotting the countryside for miles around sent their quota to join in greeting Lindbergh. American and Mexican flags were displayed throughout the town.

While there was nothing official in Col. Lindbergh's coming, the population went wild in its celebration. The local telephone company installed a special wire from Cuernavaca to Mexico City for newspaper correspondents as well as Col. Lindbergh.

Honored by Masons.

Before leaving for Cuernavaca Lindbergh was made an honorary member of the Mexico City Rotary, and Mexico City Masons conferred a medal on him for his "virtue, courage and intelligence."

A delegation of the Supreme Council of thirty-third degree Masons, headed by Potentate Tomas Ramos, called at the American Embassy and delivered the medal before Lindbergh started for Cuernavaca. Ramos said the Masons were rewarding Lindbergh's high qualities as shown by his love for his mother, his daring flights to Paris and Mexico City and his success in ventures where other aviators had failed.

A delegation of postoffice employes presented him with an album containing a complete collection of all issues of Mexican stamps.

Mrs. Lindbergh Honored.

All the members of the Mexican Cabinet and Ambassadors and Ministers of other countries met Mrs. Lindbergh at a luncheon at the United States Embassy. The tables were placed in the open air on a long veranda and an orchestra in native costume with large hats, skin-tight trousers and short jackets played on the lawn.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of the American Ambassador, took her guest on a shopping tour. As soon as the Embassy automobile stopped in front of a curio shop a vast crowd of cheering workers and shoppers collected.

One woman pushed her way through the police lines up to the flyer's mother and said:

"May God bless you and your son."

GENERAL J. D. GLENNAN DIES

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Brigadier-General James D. Glennan, retired army surgeon, died here early today at Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of six weeks.

Gen. Glennan, who was 65 years old, was Surgeon-General of the American expeditionary forces during the World War and afterwards was commander of Walter Reed Hospital.

Mound City Trust Co.
GEORGE W. CLARKSON, President.
J. T. DODDS, Chairman of Board.
Thanks its friends and customers for their patronage during the past year and wishes them
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

We wish our friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.
DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
JESSIE MAY VAN BOOVEN
VAN BEAUTY SHOP, 614 OLIVE

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

VELIE
THE NAME INSURES THE QUALITY
ANNOUNCES FIRST SHOWING IN AMERICA OF ITS FULL LINE OF 1928 MODELS
WITH THE OPENING OF ITS NEW DISTRIBUTOR
The Laclede Motor Company
at 4003-5-7 Laclede Avenue

AIRPLANE TYPE MOTOR
Here is the source of Velie's challenging power and pickup; Velie's silent and vibrationless performances at all speeds and on all roads.

Oilless - Noiseless Rubber Shackles
The Velie Motor and Chassis are cushioned in rubber, eliminating all rattles and greasing worries and promoting greater riding comfort.

BEAUTY
The enduring charm of lifetime beauty in the new Velie impresses itself indelibly upon you. Velie bodies, built by Velie, compare favorably with the finest custom creations. The luxurious interior refinements . . . reflecting so faithfully the harmony of appointments to be found in fine homes . . . will satisfy every inborn instinct in woman for that which is beautiful.

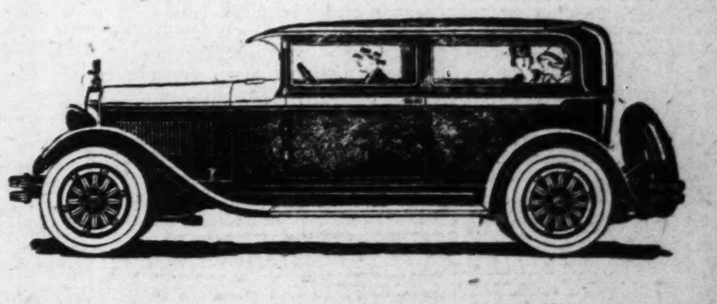
POWER
For every need or emergency and under all conditions of road and weather. Power that conquers the muddiest roads, where wheels sink hub-deep. Power that triumphs over the steepest grades, where most cars slow up and many fail. Power that is as great five years from now as it is today.

DURABILITY
Velie's definite and steadfast policy of making every vital part in the motor, body and chassis "over-strength" assures durability without equal among motor cars.

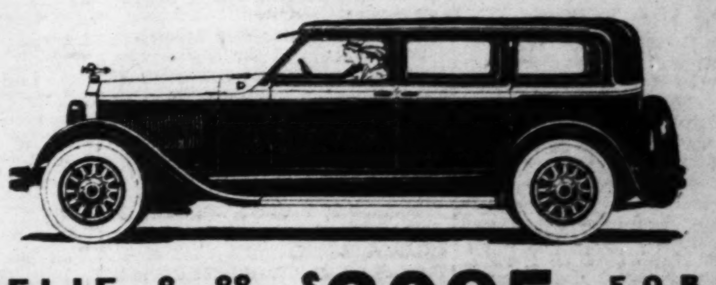
Full Force Feed Lubrication
Thus Velie maintains a constant film of oil between all moving parts, reducing friction and wear to a minimum and insuring silence.

Long Life
The Velie embodies over-strength in every part, explaining the fact that 73% of all cars produced in our 20 years' history are still in service.

LONG VELIE LIFE



STANDARD SIX 2-DOOR SEDAN $1115 F. O. B. MOLINE



VELIE 8-88 ROYAL SEDAN $2095 F. O. B. MOLINE

New $85,000 Building At Your Service
Because of the nine years' automobile selling experience of O. C. (Jack) Hazelrigg, president of the Laclede Motor Company, this company was able to secure the distributorship of this splendid new Velie. Our new $85,000 building, designed and built strictly for the sale and service of motor cars, offers 24,000 square feet of floor space dedicated to your service.

To Velie Owners . . .
To all Velie Owners we extend a cordial invitation to visit us in our new home—to renew old acquaintances. To all we extend the invitation to see the new Velie—to ride in it—drive it—to feel its winning spirit! Or we shall gladly demonstrate at your convenience without obligation.

Ten Distinctive Models Ranging in Price From $1115.00 to $2095.00 Fully Equipped, F. O. B. Factory
COME—SEE THIS REMARKABLE CAR FOR YOURSELF!
Velie Distributors for S. E. Missouri So. Illinois and No. Kentucky
LACLEDE MOTOR CO.
4003-5-7 Laclede Ave. Phone Lindell 5410-5411-5412
O. C. (Jack) HAZELRIGG, Pres.
FRED HIMMELBAUM, Vice Pres.
We offer some valuable territory to responsible business men wanting to handle a profitable line of cars

COLISEUM READY FOR 12,000 CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL TOMORROW

STAGE ACTORS, SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON AND PLAYGROUND STUDENTS ARE ON PROGRAM

Yuletide Play, Dancers and Ed Lowry to Entertain Guests at Post-Dispatch Party—Gifts for Each Boy and Girl.

How Santa Claus accomplishes his yearly miracle of visiting the children of the entire world on Christmas Eve, bringing gifts and happiness all in the same bundle, and how he finds each child and gives each that thing most desired, all will be depicted in the Christmas play to be presented in the arena at the Coliseum tomorrow morning for the entertainment of more than 12,000 little poor children of St. Louis. The play will be given by the children of six of the City playgrounds and will be the chief entertainment at the big Post-Dispatch Christmas party.

And the reason for this particular type of play, in which the venerable patron saint of the Yuletide himself will take part, is this:

Some time ago a letter came to the Post-Dispatch, signed by a number of the boys and girls of St. Louis, asking if Santa Claus really does go all over the world on Christmas Eve, going down the chimneys in every house, and leaving his gifts for the children of the house.

Santa Answers Letter.

The letter was referred to Santa Claus himself, and he decided the best way to reply would be to show how it's done. Therefore, he drafted a play which he sent to the Park Commissioner of St. Louis, Fred W. Pape, asking that the playground children be drilled in this play and that it be put on at the Post-Dispatch Christmas party.

Santa even has arranged to stay over in St. Louis an extra day so he can take part in the play himself and convince the doubters of the reality of the entire Christmas miracle.

The story will be told in two episodes. In the first will be shown Santa Claus' preparations for his world encircling tour.

"And Lindy isn't in it with me when it comes to speed in covering distance," said the old gentleman. "He takes 33 hours to fly across the Atlantic Ocean but I can travel all over the world with my reindeer in 12 hours. The difference is, I have seven-league boots for each of my reindeer, and he has only engines, gas and wings."

In the second episode, Santa Claus shows how he distributes the gifts. In this episode he has magically endowed the toys with life. The teddy bears and dolls and drums and balloons, and even the sticks of candy, romp and dance and play around the immense Christmas tree, jumping out of old Santa's pack all by themselves to take their places 'round the tree.

Santa Claus in Person.

It's all a very entertaining and pretty picture. Nearly 1000 children, coming from the recreation classes at the Buder, Tandy, Leffingwell, Soulard, Pontiac and Franz playgrounds, will be the toys and the children, and Santa Claus himself will play the part of Santa Claus. The play is to be under the direction of Commissioner Pape and his Director of Recreation, Reuben W. Tapperson. H. J. Falkenhainer and Miss Jessie Christ will direct the music which will accompany the dances and the singing. The dances will be under the direction of Miss Frances Cook and Miss Marie Barrett.

The enormous Christmas tree, the center of the entire picture, was arranged for and placed under the direction of former Park Commissioner Nelson Cunliff and was brought to St. Louis from the forest in the Ozarks by the Bell Telephone Co. Cunliff and his helpers were busy all yesterday trimming the tree to be ready for the party tomorrow morning.

The thousands of toys and boxes of candy that will be given to the small guests were sent to the Coliseum Friday. Yesterday Robert D. Corlett, George Menkel and a corps of assistants unpacked and arranged the toys to be distributed to the youngsters as they arrive in the Coliseum tomorrow morning. A long runway from the main entrance to the building will pass the toy shelves, and every child will receive his share as he passes down this runway. About 30 young women and men will take part in giving out the toys.

Doors to Open at 7:30.

Doors of the Coliseum will be open at 7:30 a. m. but the entertainment will not begin until 9:30. From 9:30 to 10 o'clock there will be a program of dancing and singing by a group of professional entertainers from the Ambassador theater, who have volunteered their services, and will give their acts through the courtesy of the Skouras Brothers, owners of the Ambassador. Ed Lowry, master of ceremonies at the Ambassador, and the other artists who will accompany him to the Coliseum, have expressed themselves as delighted at the opportunity to assist in bringing Christmas joy to the hearts of the children.

A favorite of the youngsters of St. Louis, Lowry will be right in his element as master of ceremonies under the conditions presented at the Post-Dispatch party, and is working up an entirely new "line" for introducing his fellow artists to the juvenile audience. Also, he is planning to give some songs himself that he knows will delight the kiddies. Another feature of this part of the program that will particularly please the youngsters is the dancing acrobats, Herman and Seamon.

Carlos Peterson of the dancing team of Carlos and Inez, will bring many laughs from the audience in his "human top" act. The other artists in the group are Dolores and Eddy, dancers; Irmanette, a singing and dancing violinist; Jerome Mann, a youthful "blues" singer, and the Kaufman girls, a team of dancers who will go through a series of intricate and entertaining dance figures.

Promptly at 10 a. m. the doors will close and no one will be admitted after that hour. At 10 o'clock the Christmas play, "A Visit From Santa Claus," will be presented.

All Seats for Children.

Room for as many children as possible is being arranged by the Post-Dispatch committee, and all seats in the house will be theirs. The crippled children will be seated in boxes. More than 12,000 children are expected.

For the first time in 28 years, Dr. A. H. Sippy will not actively head the Medical and First Aid Committee for this festival. Having been called out of town unexpectedly, Dr. Sippy has delegated his duties to Dr. W. W. Vaughan and Dr. W. A. Rohlfing. The latter has arranged to have one of the city ambulances at the [illegible] to be used in case of emergency. With so many children, all excited over the unusual event, there always is the possibility of an accident, Dr. Sippy says. That none ever has occurred is one of the fortunate features of the past festivals.

A Committee to look after any children who may become lost or confused also has been organized under the leadership of Samuel Russack. A special section of the Coliseum will be set apart where such children will be stationed to be claimed by their parents, or from which they may be piloted back to their friends.

Every possible precaution for the safety of the children is being taken, and everything possible for their comfort and pleasure is being done. The hope of the Committee is that every child at the party will have the best time ever, and will crowd each moment so full of pure joy that the recollection will last many weeks to come.

The detailed program of the entertainment follows:

A Visit From Santa Claus.

Ed Lowry, of the Ambassador Theater, presenting members of his company, "Listening In."

Twelve Ada Kaufman Girls (dancing girls).
Jerome Mann, blues singer.
Carlos and Inez, dancers.
Dolores and Eddy, dancers.
Irmanette, dancing violinist.
Herman and Seamon, comedy acrobats.

The first six numbers of the program are a contribution from the Ambassador theater.

Radio Trio.

Art Benda, Steve Cady, William Teasdale.

Arranged and directed by Reuben W. Tapperson, superintendent of Recreation, City of St. Louis.

Order of episodes and Symbolic dances:

"Silent Night"—
Sung by all the children participating in the entertainment.

Episode One.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas"
Nightgown Kiddies—
Sherman Dramatic Class
Santa Claus' Helpers—
Soulard and Pontiac Playgrounds
Dance of Ornaments—
Buder and Franz Playgrounds

Episode Two.

"Christmas Morn."
Teddy Bears and Baby Dolls—
Sherman Center Babies' Class
Felix, the Krazy Kat—
Sherman Center Acrobatic Class
Christmas Candy—
Sherman Center Beginners' Dancing Class
Toy Band—
Sherman Gymnastic Class
Toy Drums—
Leffingwell and Tandy Playgrounds
Mechanical Toys—
Sherman Center Intermediate Dancing Class
Jumping Rope Drill—
Sherman Center Gymnastic Class
French Dolls—
Sherman Center Toe-Dancing Class
Dance of Balloons—
Carr, Columbus and Mullanphy Playgrounds

Direction: Fred W. Pape and Reuben W. Tapperson.

Music: Henry Falkenhainer and Miss Jessie Christ.

Dancing: Miss Frances Cook and Miss Marie Barrett.

Costumes designed by Miss Margaret Breen.

Christmas Tree: Nelson Cunliff.

Properties: Ernst Streble, A. E. Boefer and Otto Emmengger.

Staff Secretary: Beatrice Widdicombe.

COMMITTEE NEEDS MORE FUNDS FOR ITS WORK IN GIVING BASKETS TO NEEDY

When you open your Christmas packages this morning, think a bit of the thousands of your fellow St. Louisans who have no Christmas packages to open. When you enjoy your Christmas dinner, with its turkey and plum pudding, stop for a moment and remember the many families whom unfortunate circumstances have placed beyond the possibility of even an adequate dinner. Then, if you already have contributed to the Christmas fund you will enjoy your own gifts and plenteous dinner tenfold. If you have not, open your purse and take out of it a donation which you can send in tomorrow.

There are thousands of men and women, boys and girls, in the city today who have nothing concrete to remind them that this is Christmas day. The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund Committee hopes that generous St Louisans will open their hearts and purses and that collections of the fund that provides the annual Christmas Festival will increase during the coming weeks, because there is not nearly enough at present to finance the plans already being carried out.

Previously acknowledged	$9091 12
The Press list, 519 Pine	4 00
J. K. James list, 991 Buder Bldg.	9 00
Progressive Electrotyping Co. list, 125 S. 11th	3 50
Walter Zenitzsch Co. list, 1611 Washington	8 00
Union Belting Co. list, 400 N. second	1 00
Associated Furniture Manufacturers list, Lesser-Goldman Bldg.	7 00
Meter Inspection Branch list, Water Division, City Hall	9 25
Bradshaw-Spilker & Dorfmont list, 1512 Washington	6 25
Fred L. Mueller Co. list, 217 Olive	9 50
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. list, Telephone Bldg.	57 00
Hospital Commissioner list, 202 Municipal Courts Bldg.	5 00
Brown & Hall Supply Co. list, 1504 Pine	14 00
Roxana Petroleum Corp'n. list, Shell Bldg.	263 90
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Klein, 3507A Cherokee	2 00
Mrs. Ethel A. Washburn, 4901 W. Pine	5 00
Dr. E. D. Edwards, Chouteau Trust Bldg.	5 00
Pontiac Hotel Co., 1901 Market	1 00
J. A. Osborn, 2405 N. Broadway	1 00
N. Y. Indemnity Co. list, 348 Pierce Bldg.	5 75
Police Department list, First District	1 75
Pickerill Ruber Co. list, 1128 Washington	3 50
Police Department list, Twelfth District	4 00
Marshall Hall Grain Corpn. list, 206 Merchants Exchange Bldg.	16 30
Dugan, Wolfart & Dugan Inc. list, 1508 Washington	3 50
Hollywood Restaurant list, 628 N. Grand	5 00
John-Manville Corpn. list, 1705 Locust	13 00
Miller & Thomas list, 1415 Washington	3 00
Moresi-Prange list, 3119 N. Grand	6 00
Langan & Taylor Bldg. list, 4908 Delmar	4 25
R. A. Walker, 3545 Lindell	1.00
P. B., 108 N. Sixth	2.50
P. W. H., 108 N. Sixth	2.50
Dr. W. M. Bartlett, 617 Wall Bldg	2.00
W. M. Matthews Corp. list, 3722 Forest Park bl.	20.00
Walter Thieleke Title Co. list, 921 Chestnut st.	20.00
Dr. Lawrence Mrarek, 3235 S. Grand	1.00
Richard Knott, 3616 N. Broadway	25
Otto F. Lang, 3616 N. Broadway	50
L. C. Dyer	10.00
Theo. Hiertz Metal Co.	10.00
Philip Hahn, 2830 Cherokee	1.00
Mrs. George S. McGrew, 2 Hortense	30.00
Rice-Stix list, 1000 Washington	202.00
Frisco R. R. list	162.40
Police Dept. list, Fifth District	11.00
John Nickerson & Co., 314 N. Broadway	1.00
Lowenhaupt & Waite, 928 Planters Bldg.	3.00
J. T. Cella, 3173 Michigan av.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kasor, 61111 Gambleton place	1.00
Violet Marshall, 2124 Cherry av., Wellston	13
Buddy Marshall, 2124 Cherry av., Wellston	12
Grove Land and Timber Co., Beaumont and Pine sts.	5.00
Fred W. Gelan, 5455 Gravois	1.00
Alma Gelan, 5455 Gravois	1.00
A. A. Koettker, 2626 Gravois	1.00
George W. Johnson, 2626 Gravois	1.00
A. Kirsh, 1426 Franklin	15
Am. Type Founders Co. list, 25 S. 9th	5 75
M. K. Clark & Co. Inc. list, 1502 Chestnut	2 25
H. Kessler Garment Co. Inc., list, 1531 Washington	10 05
Western & Southern Life Ins. Co. list, 306 Farmer & Merchants Trust Bldg.	1 55
The Drygoodsman list, Advertising Bldg.	10 00
Am. Agri. Chem. Co. list, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bldg.	4 50
Marquette Hotel Barber Shop list, 504 N. 18th	3 00
Gaertner Electric Co. list, 3521 N Grand	6 25
Jos. Greenspoon S. I. & S. Co. list, 3130 N. Hall	17 75
Fouke Fur Co. list, 1328 S. Kingshighway	20 00
Missouri Printing Co. list, 3160 Easton	3 25
Samuel Schultz list, 1416 Franklin	1 10
Hosmer Perry & Watson Brokerage Co. list, 407 Buder Bldg.	4 00
Nafziger Baking Co. list, 1205 N. Sarah	43 00
Stephen Ferber list, 211 S. Broadway	2.00
Southwestern Passenger Assn. list, 700 Compton Bldg.	7.25
Novelty Shop, Inc. list, 120 N. 10th	4 10
Fran[illegible] & Meyer list, 1130 Washington	24 65
McCabe Powers Auto Body Co. list, 1217 N. Broadway	5 00
Standard Unit Navigation Co. list, 1038 Planters Bldg.	10 00
Singer Sewing Machine Co. list, 5213 Gravois	2 50
M. P. Sullivan Transfer Co. list, 209 S. 7th	6 75
Garrison Wagner Printing Co., Advertising Bldg.	31 00
Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., Sunlight Factory list, 1535 S. 8th	41 45
G. I. Helmberichs Co. list, 205 Market st.	10 00
Laclede Packing Co. list, 2025 Shenandoah	25 75
Harry Benjamin Equipment Co. list, 207 Buder Bldg.	4 25
Paul W. Coorleder list, 3 Mid-City Bldg.	4 00
Dr. Omar R. Sevin list, 605 Humboldt Bldg.	4 00
L. M. Michelson, 516 Central National Bank Bldg.	2 00
Elizabeth Chorvat, 516 Central National Bank Bldg.	50
G. Rosenbaum, 1531 Washington	50
Gale & Co., 1531 Washington	3 00
Dr. W. W. Graves, 727 Metropolitan Bldg.	5 00
E. P. Riehle, 2506 Lindell	1 00
R. G. Pearson, 5053 DeMenil Bldg.	1 00
E. Hannan, 5053 DeMenil Bldg.	1 00
C. F. Wescoat, 1212 Liberty Central Trust Bldg.	[illegible]
Lindstroth Wagon Co., Chouteau	[illegible]
R. W. Salzeber, 512 Pine	[illegible]
O. G. Weitzel, 512 [illegible]	[illegible]
Godwin Realty Co. [illegible]	[illegible]
Henry F. [illegible]	[illegible]
W. D. [illegible]	[illegible]
Geo. [illegible]	[illegible]

Entertainers at Post-Dispatch Christmas Party

MURILLO PHOTO

ADA KAUFMAN GIRLS (above). Below (left) Herman & Seamon; right, Carlos & Inez. Inset, Ed Lowry, master of ceremonies, Ambassador Theater. All are appearing in "Listen In" at the Ambassador this week.

Travelers Protective Association list, 3755 Lindell	8 50
Newburger Garment Co. list, 808 Washington	12 00
Roman Art Co. list, 2704 Locust	9.25
Henry R. Weisels Co., Inc., list, 730 Chestnut st.	17.00
Alligator Co. list, Gravois and Bingham	24.40
Moinester Printing Co. list, 1824 Washington av.	3.50
Le Rae Hat Co., 1216 Washington	10.00
Cash	1.00
Tom P. Barnett, Arcade Bldg.	5.00
Florence and Harriet Cox	2.00
B. F. Freymark, 3429 Market	2.00
Dennison Mfg. Co., 502 Board of Education Bldg.	3.30
Metropolitan Pharmacy Inc. list, 215 Metropolitan Bldg.	21.00
Apple Hat Mfg. Co., Inc., list, 1123 Washington av.	2.45
Treasurer's list, City Hall	4.50
W. L. M. Clark, Inc., list, 1324 Washington av.	6.25
A. H. Lewis Med. Co. list, 319 S. Fourth st.	9.50
St. Louis Independent Packing Co., 3815 Chouteau av.	38.60
L. E. Dennig	40.00
M.-K.-T. R. R. Co. list	84.25
Henry Buehler, 3625 Castleman	5.00
David Bailey	1.00
Employes Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., 1700 Washington	34.65
L. A. McFarland, 5245 Washington bl.	5.00
H. M. Cryder, 802 Rialto Bldg	1.00
E. M. Reinhard, 802 Rialto Bldg	1.00
Condie Bray Glass & Paint Co. list, 2500 N. Broadway	14 15
J. D. Harne list, 3174 Easton	4 00
More Automobile Co. list, 2805 Locust	14 00
The Absorene Mfg. Co. list, 1609 N. 14th	25 50
Zieser Kling Inc. list, 1105 Washington	11 94
Liberty Central Trust Co. Bldg. Office list, 1120 Liberty Central Trust Bldg.	5 80
Condemnation Division list, 412 City Hall	5 10
Fire and Police Telegraph list, 401 City Hall	5 25
Grasselli Chemical Co. list, 901 Planters Bldg.	3 20
Police Department, Ninth District list	9 60
St. Louis-Southwestern Ry. list	2 35
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. of Newark, N. J. list, 505 Bank of Commerce Bldg.	12 00
Laclede Gas Light Co. list, 11th and Olive	46.96
L. C. Johnson & Son list, 2116 Locust	3 00
Lewis Inv. Stitch Machine Co. list, 3763 Forest Park Bldg.	5 00
Haegele & Boeck Milly. Co. list, 1418 Washington	2 50
Paul Ingler list, 1239 Franklin	2 40
Famous Barr list, 6th and Olive	23 00
Cahill Mfg. Co. list, 1112 Market	20 00
Dr. Willard Bartlett, Metropolitan Bldg.	5 00
Nathan Bry	10 00
Emily Russell, 414 Park rd., Webster Groves	5 00
Miss Alice Gaehrity	2 00
F. Fischlowitz, 205 Advertising Bldg.	1 00
L. Kleinberg, 205 Advertising Bldg.	1 00
Mason Contractors' B & P Assn. 1701 Ry. Ex. Bldg.	12 25
Edna Wade, 4307 Labadie	5 00
Zorensky Bros., 2600 Franklin	1 00
Employes of Ewing-Phister Underwriters Co. and Maryland Casualty Co., 954 Pierce	6 55
Yehr's Lunch Room, 818 Pine	2 00
Total	$11,190 18

Festival Headquarters, 517 Arcade Bldg.

Mrs. M. H.	$ 50	Mrs. K. Chora	25
Mrs. L. H.	50	D Chadsey	50
Mrs E. H. B.	50	M. J.	50
Mrs. A. Zork	50	F. Yeldell	50
Mrs. [illegible] D. M.	50	Mrs. G. Devine	2 00
[illegible] Tyler	50	Mrs. L. E. S.	50
[illegible]	50	Thelma Temn	1 00
[illegible]	50	F. Keatinge	50
[illegible]	50	V. Walden	50
[illegible]	50	Angela Black	1 00
[illegible]	50	K. Skarry	50
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mrs C. S. H.	50
[illegible]	1 00	E. Southworth	50
[illegible]	50	J. F.	25
[illegible]	1 00	J. C.	25
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25
		Total	$19 75

[illegible] Co., [illegible] Bldg.

[illegible]	10
[illegible]	10
[illegible]	10
[illegible]	50
[illegible]	55

Wm. Rodieck & Co., 2618 S. Jefferson.

Reed S.	$5 00	M Schulte	1 00
W. Rodick Sr.	2 00		
W. Rodiek Jr.	1 00	Total	$10 00
S. Rodick	1 00		

American Agricultural Chemical Co., 1210-13 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

H. G. Wirth	$ 50	F. Stopp	25
T. Heeter	25	H. M. Johnson	25
F. Lottmann	25	O. C. Littin	25
S. F. D.	25	C. A. LeClair	25
H. R. Hummel	25	E. R. Farmer	25
W. J. Lies	25	M. C. Diesel	25
W. E. Hill	25	B. Balton	25
E. A. Valerius	25		
F. VanPraag	25	Total	$4 50
M. Ritch	25		

The Drygoodsman, Eighth Floor Advertising Bldg.

Cash	$ 50	T. I.	1 00
L. M. R.	50	I. R. Elliff	1 00
M. L.	2 00	F. G.	2 00
Cash	1 00		
H. L. D.	1 00	Total	$10 00
M. N.	1 00		

St. Louis Symphony, Odeon Bldg.

Max Steindel	$1 00	Karl Fuer	1 00
J. Hartl	1 00	E. Gesner	1 00
Joe Carlone	1 00	Chas. Kaulf	1 00
C Le Gesner	1 00	Robt. Buhl	1 00
O. Thumser	1 00	C. F. Meier	1 00
H. Falkenhan	1 00	J. Valetic	1 00
Wm. Albers	1 00	W. Uhrlich	1 00
R. Burger	1 00	J. Resciano	1 00
A. Forgole	1 00	Simonazzi	1 00
I. Geffen	1 00	J. De Angelis	1 00
Emil Stango	1 00	H. M. Close	1 00
W. Miller	1 00	M. Fuhrmann	1 00
Victor Hugo	1 00	R. Zottarelle	1 00
J. Kiburz	1 00	A. P. Hicks	1 00
N. Pocoping	1 00	C. Carmacho	1 00
F. Fischer	1 00	Taglialavorno	1 00
C. Rossow	1 00	M. Russell	1 00
J. E. Fettell	1 00	D. J. Rizzo	1 00
L. H. Schick	1 00	Earl Hyna	1 00
O. Hallback	1 00	I. Druzinsky	1 00
S. Novak	1 00	E. Shalett	1 00
C. A. Tivoli	1 00	G. Goldstein	1 00
A. Spiller	1 00	C. B. Steer	1 00
J. Thuchunski	1 00	G. Altschuler	1 00
C. Hugo	1 00	R. Gusiat	1 00
J. Sauter	1 00	J. Gustat	1 00
A. D. Sharon	1 00		
L. Foles	1 00	Total	$54 00

R. W. Hunt Co., 1403 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

C. Knopper	$0 50	A. Areuther	1 00
M. O'Connor	25	I. Prenavo	50
L. Murray	50	J. Robertson	50
H. W. Dake	50	R. Meisehler	50
C. Downing	1 00	Geo. Minor	1 00
Mary Leritz	25		
J. R. Brady	50	Total	$7 00

Avouris Bros., 520 N. Taylor.

Avouris Bros.	$1 00	S. C.	25
Theresa Kohete	50	Hy. Anderson	25
Mabel Somvek	50	Effie Watson	50
Peter Ice	50		
J. F. Moran	50	Total	$4 00

Wax Bros. Shirt Co., 615 N 9th, Fifth Floor.

S. Kling	$ 25	F. Stem	25
C. Fresen	25	L. Van de Walle	25
A. Gayer	25	M. Sherman	25
B. Pfaff	25	G. W.	50
E. Gayer	25		
S. Klearman	25		
G. Cytrion	25	Total	$3 00

Lynton T. Black & Co., Second Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

A. M. Teason	$ 25	R. G. Masson	25
Bert Weston	25	Bonnie Easton	25
M. E. Lattner	25	W. A. Greiner	50
E. Peisker	25	Marie Gardine	25
M. McGowan	25	E. Taylor	25
R. Friedrich	25	P. Chisne	25
R. A. Wentz	25	L. de Lassus	50
R. Hagerty	50	Genevieve Hickey	25
W. S. Ferguson	10	H. Matthews	50
F. L. Adams	25	J. W. Halbenton	50
Gladys Ingles	50		
F. W. Cody	50	A. H. Carriere	50
W. B. Walker	50	Tom Baker	50
R. Helmholt	50	Sam P. W.	50
J. F. Sloan	50	L. N. Lawson	50
J. G. Anderson	25	H. Arendes	25
Julia Dooling	50	G. Gautner	50
E. Wild	25	Marie Britton	25
P. G. S. H.	50	Blan Brydon	25
Burdette Dienstbach	25	John J. Nangle	2 00
Evelyn E. [illegible]	50	Total	$16 50

The Diel Grund Co., 1718 Washington, Third Floor.

C. H. D.	$2 00	Y. Z.	50
A. J. Zak	40	C. M.	25
Anne	25	Cin Dill	25
F. Krehmeyer	65	G. Brooks	10
C. E. Boston	35	Vic	20
F. A. This	40		
W. V. Wilson	50	Total	$5 85

Crystal Mirror Plate Co., 1000 Spruce

H. G. Roor	$ 25	Adolph H.	25
K. L. Coons	1 00	T. Patke	25
J. Fremer	25	J. D. Murnane	25
Albert Kebr	25	M. S. M.	1 00
A. Brugmmar	1 00	J. T. C.	1 00
John Tyga	25		
H. Ott	25	Totals	$6 25
James Dean	25		

Los Angeles Club, 9008 Manchester rd.

T. R. Whitelaw	$5 00	Dan Gaibe	1 00
Gene Mack	5 00	Chas. Corgett	1 00
A. E. Lang	5 00	E. Powell	1 00
J. F. Judens	5 00	C. Humphrey	1 00
John McGuire	5 00	Geo. Thein	1 00
John Golden	1 00	Clem Jeroff	1 00
John Lorenzo	1 00	P. O. Mesker	1 00
Bill Hinphy	1 00	A. P. Foley	100 00
A. T. Kiefer	1 00	T. Vandover	1 00
J. Bell	1 00	I. Tucker	1 00
L. Monihan	1 00	J. Wittmann	1 00
W. Dougherty	1 00	W. Wittman	1 00
A. B. Shaver	1 00	T. Kelly	1 00
T. Conley	1 00	E. Schroeder	1 00
J. Staker	1 00	Bob Bruley	1 00
J. Barry	1 00	J. Fogarty	1 00
Z. Owen	1 00	Tom White	1 00
B. Griffith	1 00	J. Macklin	1 00
H. O'Brien	1 00	L. Giblin	1 00
J. W. K.	1 00	J. Harry	1 00
Leo Haley	1 00	A. D. Willecken	1 00
J. Gibbons	1 00	N. Willett	1 00
H. O'Neil	1 00	J. J. Littich	1 00
J. Gleason	1 00	G. Vandorn	1 00
D. J. Keller	1 00	Bob Quain	1 00
K. Parcher	1 00	R. McClellan	1 00
P. Bates	1 00	R. G. McMullen	1 00
T. R. Grant	1 00	F. Tessmer	1 00
A. G. Link	1 00	R. Robinson	1 00
E. Burley	1 00	H. Moss	1 00
Gene Nagle	1 00	P. Herning	1 00
E. Fleming	1 00	P. Weinecke	6 00
Tess Walsh	5 00		
Ted Guy	5 00	Total	$201 00

Smith, Moore & Co, Second Floor La Salle Bldg., 509 Olive st.

D.	$1 00	H. R.	50
J. H. P.	1 00	B. A. S.	50
R. B. S.	1 00	J. H. S.	5 00
J. C.	50	W. J. G.	1 00
S. J. S.	1 00	W. C. M.	2 00
L. B.	1 00	W. H. T. S.	3 00
J. B.	50	I. E. D.	50
L. R.	50		
C. N. M.	5 00	Total	$24 00

Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

E Echmuder	$ 15	Mahoney	25
J. Kemblatt	15	Schoenlie	25
Z. Laskey	15	Alice	25
M. Elias	10	Gardner	25
Enbanks	10	Palmer	25
Nassaue	10	Grace	25
Mumer	10	Bolchsen	25
Dape	10	Tomulbury	25
Cash	10	Hardaway	25
Cash	10	Beall	25
Pape	10	Rose	25
Clayton	10	A. Spratt	25
Gamble	10	Sennert	25
Emannel	10	Florence	25
Walters	10	Lutteke	25
M. Diamond	10	O.Donnell	25
C. Bauer	10	Lane	25
Kiltner	10	Grady	25
O'Brien	10	Brewer	25
Astor	10	Simpson	25
Silton	10	Vinson	25
M. Briggs	10	Ray	25
V. Angell	10	Moore	25
Fishman	10	C. Jensi	25
Cash	15	Meyer	25
Cash	10	I. Robinson	25
Cash	10	Raymond	25
Cash	15	Vance	25
Cash	10	O. Walston	25
Cash	10	M. Ross	25
Cash	10	D. Snow	10
Ted	10	A. Buch	25
Cash	10	L. Schneider	25
Pietschmann	10	R. Stern	10
Garill	10	M. Lofbeck	25
Cabin	10	M. Wallace	25
Lalley	25	A. Muller	25
Thompson	25	C. Cahill	25
M. Class	25	F. Clark	25
Cash	25	K. Francis	15
Silverfield	25	M. Holtman	20
Mae	25	M. Brockland	25
Reed	25	I. Haugean	10
Merrell	25	Cash	50
Schot	25	Cash	10
Briggs	25	Rickaby	25
Traynor	25		
Lamliu	25	Total	$17 80

Haegele & Boeck Millinery Co., 1418 Washington avenue, Second floor.

J. W. Boeck	$1 00	M. Mathless	50
F. Kennel	50		
S. Becherer	50	Total	$2 50

Clifford Brokerage Co., 711 Clark av.

B. T. C.	$2 00	B. E. Pfeiffer	50
R. W.	50	F. A. Britsch	1 00
M. Altmeyer	50		
Julia Chapis	50	Total	$6 00
J. J. O.	1 00		

Renzo Gas Motor Fuel Co. (Employes) 63d and Suburban.

V. Lambert	$1 00	Miss L. B.	1 00
C. F. Beach	1 00		
P. J. Tillman	1 00	Total	$6 00
Mrs. L. W.	2 00		

J. D. Horne, 3134-78 Easton avenue.

J. D. Horne	$1 00	O. Shea	50
M. P. Foley	50	T. Branson	50
J. W. Baum	50		
T. R. Graves	50	Total	$4 00

Fred Smith, 923 Chestnut st.

O. B. Raithel	$1 00	Cash	25
J. J. Dorean	1 00	G. F. Dunc	25
Jno. Moroney	1 00	C. L. Cartwright	1 00
Cash	1 00	A. Ashley	1 00
Geo. R. Senn	1 00	Frank Vaughn	50
Geo. J. Furey	1 00	Mr. X.	1 00
D. Gallagher	25	Yoo-Hoo	25
J. Moroney Jr.	1 00	Fred Smith	1 00
P. W. H.	1 00		
H. Wierman	25		
E. Coughlin	25	Total	$15 00
Jack Maloney	1 00		

Modern Hetaing Co., 3935 Olive.

John J. Collins	$2 00	John Meara	1 00
V. D. Rossman	2 00	Jno. Manning	1 00
John F. Blethroad	1 00	J. Langendorf	1 00
		W. Tubessing	1 00
Herb. Rosenow	1 00	Wm. Dooley	1 00
Geo. Dettenwanger	50	John Lavin	1 00
J. E. Boyle	1 00	Total	$14 50
Russell Doedli	1 00		

Standard Unit Navigation Co., 1038-39 Planters Bldg.

Carl J. Baer		R. K. Giesler	
Ad. Boeckeler			
A. B. Birge		Total	$10 00
Roy Patterson			

More Automobile Co., 2805 Locust street.

E. A. More	$2 00	J. Geiger	50
E. M. Seppel	1 00	W. Harle	25
Cash	40	C. Steiner	25
N. T.	1 00	T. Pinken	25
K. U.	30	W. Gamger	25
S. B. G.	50	F. Jemreck	25
H. Schwering	1 00	W. H. Graub	1 00
N. W.	30	J. C. M.	25
C. H. M.	1 00	W. Hiefenbach	50
A. Luefenbach	1 00	W. C. Beile	1 00
C. Hofmeister	50		
F. Steiner	25	Total	$14 00
G. Gaskill	25		

The Absorene Mfg. Co., 1609 N. 14th st.

The Absorene Mfg. Co.	$10 00	T. Simpson	25
		R. Graham	25
F. Holtman	1 00	C. Thompson	1 00
F. Holtman	1 00	J. McGinnis	50
L. A. Geraghty	1 00	W. Russell	50
H.R.Henderson	5 00	H. Hutchins	50
J. Friedeman	1 00	Bill Baemer	50
Janie Knolk	25	Chas. Justice	50
M. McKinnie	25	Marlow Raines	50
Wm. Cox	25	Nora Thoma	25
Luella Bruce	25	D. Allen	25
A. McHale	25		
T. Thoma	25	Total	$25 50

Liberty Central Trust Co. Building Office, 1120 Liberty Central Trust Building.

J. P. Morton	$ 50	W.Timmerman	25
Wm. Rose	25	Joe Arnold	15
J. M.Carpenter	50	G. C Baker	15
E.R.Tomlinson	50	C. T. Devoto	50
W. Heidbrink	25	I. Hogan	2 00
Paul Hahn	25		
I. T. Holt	25	Total	$5 80
P. T.Fitzgerald	25		

Famous-Barr, Sixth and Olive streets.

Hillman		M Dugan	
Talliaferro		I Coyne	
Bader		C Barbour	
Thompsen		S Glaeser	
Fullington		E Stratmann	
S Scheske		D Buckley	
Braun		L Arbuckle	
E Wiles		H Morgan	
M Roster		O Wieland	
Brockman		R Gunther	75
M Rash		A Ulmer	
N Rosenthal		S Haines	
L Swanson		B Stemmeyer	50
C Smiley		A Kruse	
A Doeles		Mrs A Appel	50
E Sutorius		H Von der Al	25
M Kerp		M O'Keefe	50
M Weell		J Kofo	1 00
Englord		H Eckstein	
M J Higley			
N Blazer		Total	$23 00
A Schwartz			

Cahill Mfg. Co., 1112-20 Market street.

M McKernan	$1 00	J Knubley	50
R. Cahill	1 00	E Fitzgerald	50
L. B. Cahill	1 00	H Starr	50
L B Cahill	50	J Lynch	50
W Sippel	50	T Cahill	50
W W Bee	50	F J Cahill	50
W P	50	J S Curtin	50
C Schulte	50	O Kenskey	50
R Young	50	W Koehler	50
A. Conroy	1 00	R Butenhoff	50
E Portman	50	J Scandon	50
A Farnsbauer	50	Cahill M. Co	5 00
K Curtis	50		
G McAndrew	50	Total	$20 00
L Hishon	50		

Lewis-Stitch Machinery Co., 3763 Forest Park Bl.

J. G. Meiners	$1 00	F.E.Wolfmeier	1 00
G. Kotzbeck	50	E. C. Wehking	1 00
W. R. Duncan	50		
R Wolff	50	Total	$5 00
Max Krog	50		

Paul Ingber, 1239 Franklin avenue.

R. Lambert	$ 15	M. Horowitz	25
W. Mushenick	10	[illegible]	25
W.Marshall Jr.	20	[illegible]	50
N. Rosenblatt	10	M. Rosenthal	50
M. Taubman	[illegible]		
L. Grack	10	Total	$2 40

$7.50

CLOSED TOMORROW, MONDAY

COLISEUM READY FOR 12,000 CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL TOMORROW

STAGE ACTORS, SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON AND PLAYGROUND STUDENTS ARE ON PROGRAM

Yuletide Play, Dancers and Ed Lowry to Entertain Guests at Post-Dispatch Party—Gifts for Each Boy and Girl.

How Santa Claus accomplishes his yearly miracle of visiting the children of the entire world on Christmas Eve, bringing gifts and happiness all in the same bundle, and how he finds each child and gives each that thing most desired, all will be depicted in the Christmas play to be presented in the arena at the Coliseum tomorrow morning for the entertainment of more than 12,000 little poor children of St. Louis. The play will be given by the children of six of the City playgrounds and will be the chief entertainment at the big Post-Dispatch Christmas party.

And the reason for this particular type of play, in which the venerable patron saint of the Yuletide himself will take part, is this:

Some time ago a letter came to the Post-Dispatch, signed by a number of the boys and girls of St. Louis, asking if Santa Claus really does go all over the world on Christmas Eve, going down the chimneys in every house, and leaving his gifts for the children of the house.

Santa Answers Letter.

The letter was referred to Santa Claus himself, and he decided the best way to reply would be to show how it's done. Therefore, he drafted a play which he sent to the Park Commissioner of St. Louis, Fred W. Pape, asking that the playground children be drilled in this play and that it be put on at the Post-Dispatch Christmas party.

Santa even has arranged to stay over in St. Louis an extra day so he can take part in the play himself and convince the doubters of the reality of the entire Christmas miracle.

The story will be told in two episodes. In the first will be shown Santa Claus' preparations for his world encircling tour.

"And Lindy isn't in it with me when it comes to speed in covering distance," said the old gentleman. "He takes 33 hours to fly across the Atlantic Ocean but I can travel all over the world with my reindeer in 12 hours. The difference is, I have seven-league boots for each of my reindeer, and he has only engines, gas and wings."

In the second episode, Santa Claus shows how he distributes the gifts. In this episode he has magically endowed the toys with life. The teddy bears and dolls and drums and balloons, and even the sticks of candy, romp and dance and play around the immense Christmas tree, jumping out of old Santa's pack all by themselves to take their places 'round the tree.

Santa Claus in Person.

It's all a very entertaining and pretty picture. Nearly 1000 children, coming from the recreation classes at the Buder, Tandy, Leffingwell, Soulard, Pontiac and Franz playgrounds, will be the toys and the children, and Santa Claus himself will play the part of Santa Claus. The play is to be under the direction of Commissioner Pape and his Director of Recreation, Reuben W. Tapperson. H. J. Falkenhainer and Miss Jessie Christ will direct the music which will accompany the dances and the singing. The dances will be under the direction of Miss Frances Cook and Miss Marie Barrett.

The enormous Christmas tree, the center of the entire picture, was arranged for and placed under the direction of former Park Commissioner Nelson Cunliff and was brought to St. Louis from the forest in the Ozarks by the Bell Telephone Co. Cunliff and his helpers were busy all yesterday trimming the tree to be ready for the party tomorrow morning.

The thousands of toys and boxes of candy that will be given to the small guests were sent to the Coliseum Friday. Yesterday Robert D. Corlett, George Menkel and a corps of assistants unpacked and arranged the toys to be distributed to the youngsters as they arrive in the Coliseum tomorrow morning. A long runway from the main entrance to the building will pass the toy shelves, and every child will receive his share as he passes down this runway. About 30 young women and men will take part in giving out the toys.

Doors to Open at 7:30.

Doors of the Coliseum will be open at 7:30 a. m. but the entertainment will not begin until 9:30 From 9:30 to 10 o'clock there will be a program of dancing and singing by a group of professional entertainers from the Ambassador theater, who have volunteered their services and will give their acts through the courtesy of the Skouras Brothers, owners of the Ambassador. Ed Lowry, master of ceremonies at the Ambassador, and the other artists who will accompany him to the Coliseum, have expressed themselves as delighted at the opportunity to assist in bringing Christmas joy to the hearts of the children.

A favorite of the youngsters of St. Louis, Lowry will be right in his element as master of ceremonies under the conditions presented at the Post-Dispatch party, and is working up an entirely new "line" for introducing his fellow artists to the juvenile audience. Also, he is planning to give some songs himself that he knows will delight the kiddies. Another feature of this part of the program that will particularly please the youngsters is the dancing acrobats, Herman and Seamon.

Carlos Peterson of the dancing team of Carlos and Inez, will bring many laughs from the audience in his "human top" act. The other artists in the group are Dolores and Eddy, dancers; Irmanette, a singing and dancing violinist; Jerome Mann, a youthful "blues" singer, and the Kaufman girls, a team of dancers who will go through a series of intricate and entertaining dance figures.

Promptly at 10 a. m. the doors will close and no one will be admitted after that hour. At 10 o'clock the Christmas play, "A Visit From Santa Claus," will be presented.

All Seats for Children.

Room for as many children as possible is being arranged by the Post-Dispatch committee, and all seats in the house will be theirs. The crippled children will be seated in boxes. More than 12,000 children are expected.

For the first time in 28 years, Dr. A. H. Sippy will not actively head the Medical and First Aid Committee for this festival. Having been called out of town unexpectedly, Dr. Sippy has delegated his duties to Dr. W. W. Vaughan and Dr. W. A. Rohlfing. The latter has arranged to have one of the city ambulances at the building to be used in case of emergency. With so many children, all excited over the unusual event, there always is the possibility of an accident, Dr. Sippy says. That none ever has occurred is one of the fortunate features of the past festivals.

A Committee to look after any children who may become lost or confused also has been organized under the leadership of Samuel Russack. A special section of the Coliseum will be set apart where such children will be stationed to be claimed by their parents, or from which they may be piloted back to their friends.

Every possible precaution for the safety of the children is being taken, and everything possible for their comfort and pleasure is being done. The hope of the Committee is that every child at the party will have the best time ever, and will crowd each moment so full of pure joy that the recollection will last many weeks to come.

The detailed program of the entertainment follows:

A Visit From Santa Claus.

Ed Lowry, of the Ambassador Theater, presenting members of his company, "Listening In."

Twelve Ada Kaufman Girls (dancing girls).

Jerome Mann, blues singer.

Carlos and Inez, dancers.

Dolores and Eddy, dancers.

Irmanette, dancing violinist.

Herman and Seamon, comedy acrobats.

The first six numbers of the program are a contribution from the Ambassador theater.

Radio Trio.

Art Benda, Steve Cady, William Teasdale.

Arranged and directed by Reuben W. Tapperson, superintendent of Recreation, City of St. Louis.

Order of episodes and Symbolic dances:

"Silent Night"—
Sung by all the children participating in the entertainment.

Episode One.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas"
Nightgown Kiddies—
Sherman Dramatic Class
Santa Claus' Helpers—
Soulard and Pontiac Playgrounds
Dance of Ornaments—
Buder and Franz Playgrounds

Episode Two.

"Christmas Morn."
Teddy Bears and Baby Dolls—
Sherman Center Babies' Class
Felix, the Krazy Kat—
Sherman Center Acrobatic Class
Christmas Candy—
Sherman Center Beginners' Dancing Class
Toy Band—
Sherman Gymnastic Class
Toy Drums—
Leffingwell and Tandy Playgrounds
Mechanical Toys—
Sherman Center Intermediate Dancing Class
Jumping Rope Drill—
Sherman Center Gymnastic Class
French Dolls—
Sherman Center Toe-Dancing Class
Dance of Balloons—
Carr, Coumbus and Mullanphy Playgrounds

Direction: Fred W. Pape and Reuben W. Tapperson.

Music: Henry Falkenhainer and Miss Jessie Christ.

Dancing: Miss Frances Cook and Miss Marie Barrett.

Costumes designed by Miss Margaret Breen.

Christmas Tree: Nelson Cunliff.

Properties: Ernst Strehle, A. E. Boefer and Otto Emmengger.

Staff Secretary: Beatrice Widdicombe.

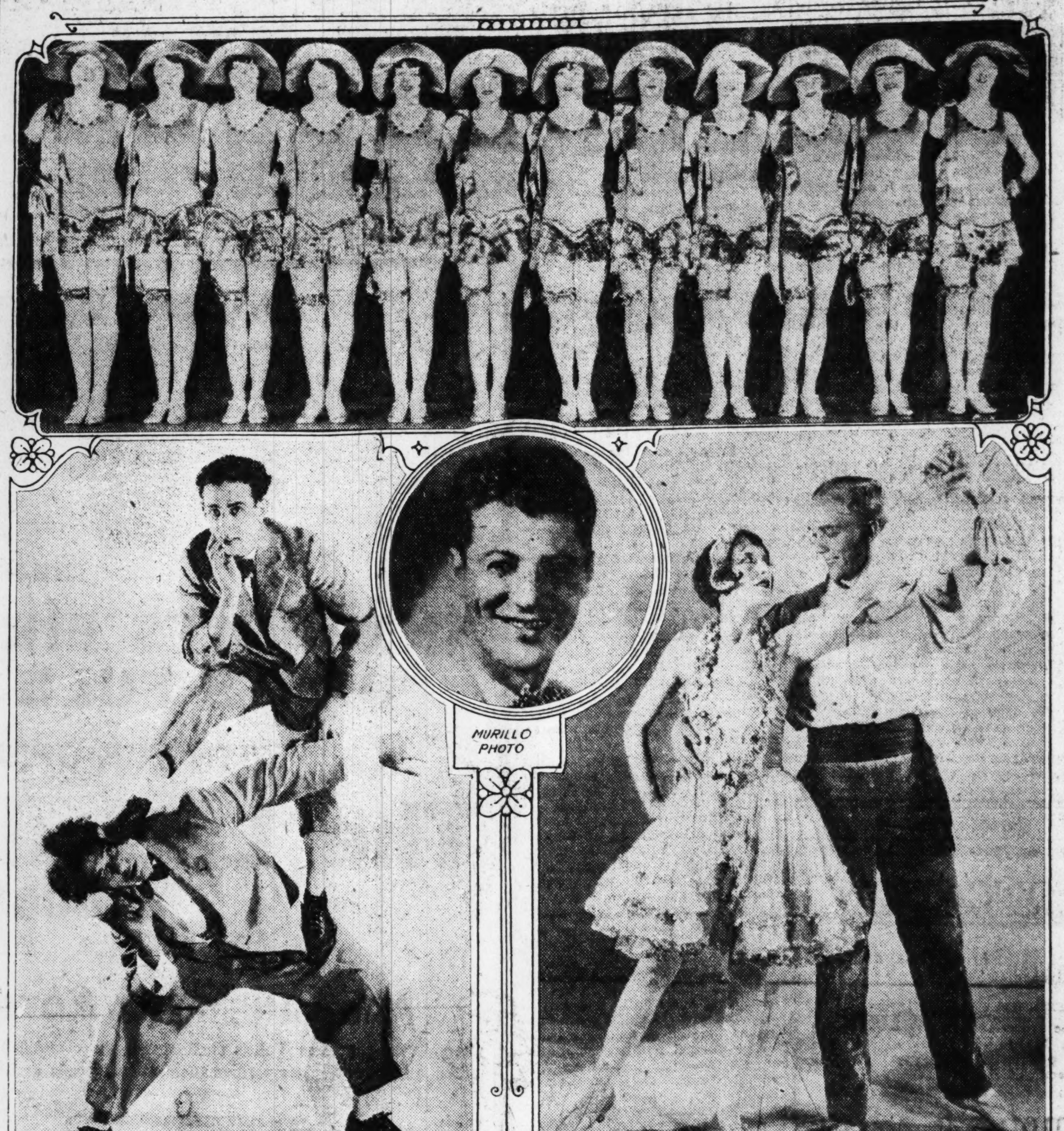
COMMITTEE NEEDS MORE FUNDS FOR ITS WORK IN GIVING BASKETS TO NEEDY

WHEN you open your Christmas packages this morning, think a bit of the thousands of your fellow St. Louisans who have no Christmas packages to open. When you enjoy your Christmas dinner, with its turkey and plum pudding, stop for a moment and remember the many families whom unfortunate circumstances have placed beyond the possibility of even an adequate dinner. Then, if you already have contributed to the Christmas fund you will enjoy your own gifts and plenteous dinner tenfold. If you have not, open your purse and take out of it a donation which you can send in tomorrow.

There are thousands of men and women, boys and girls, in the city today who have nothing concrete to remind them that this is Christmas day. The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund Committee hopes that generous St Louisans will open their hearts and purses and that collections of the fund that provides the annual Christmas Festival will increase during the coming weeks, because there is not nearly enough at present to finance the plans already being carried out.

Previously acknowledged	$9091 12
The Press list, 519 Pine	4 00
J. K. James list, 991 Buder Bldg.	9 00
Progressive Electrotyping Co. list, 125 S. 11th	3 50
Walter Zenitzsch Co. list, 1611 Washington	8 00
Union Belting Co. list, 400 N. second	1 00
Associated Furniture Manufacturers list, Lesser-Goldman Bldg.	7 00
Meter Inspection Branch list, Water Division, City Hall	9 25
Bradshaw-Spilker & Dorfmont list, 1512 Washington	6 25
Fred L. Mueller Co. list, 217 Olive	9 50
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. list, Telephone Bldg.	57 00
Hospital Commissioner list, 202 Municipal Courts Bldg.	5 00
Brown & Hall Supply Co. list, 1504 Pine	14 00
Roxana Petroleum Corp'n. list, Shell Bldg.	263 90
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Klein, 3507A Cherokee	2 00
Mrs. Ethel A. Washburn, 4901 W. Pine	5 00
Dr. E. D. Edwards, Chouteau Trust Bldg.	5 00
Pontiac Hotel Co., 1901 Market	1 00
J. A. Osborn, 2405 N. Broadway	1 00
N. Y. Indemnity Co. list, 348 Pierce Bldg.	5 75
Police Department list, First District	1 75
Pickerill Ruber Co. list, 1128 Washington	3 50
Police Department list, Twelfth District	4 00
Marshall Hall Grain Corpn. list, 206 Merchants Exchange Bldg.	16 30
Dugan, Wolfart & Dugan Inc. list, 1508 Washington	3 50
Hollywood Restaurant list, 628 N. Grand	5 00
John-Manville Corpn. list, 1705 Locust	13 00
Miller & Thomas list, 1415 Washington	3 00
Moresi-Prange list, 3119 N. Grand	6 00
Langan & Taylor Bldg. list, 4908 Delmar	4 25
R. A. Walker, 3545 Lindell	1.00
P. B., 108 N. Sixth	2.50
P. W. H., 108 N. Sixth	2.50
Dr. W. M. Bartlett, 617 Wall Bldg	2.00
W. M. Matthews Corp. list, 3722 Forest Park bl.	20.00
Walter Thielecke Title Co. list, 921 Chestnut st.	20.00
Dr. Lawrence Mrarek, 3235 S. Grand	1.00
Richard Knott, 3616 N. Broadway	25
Otto F. Lang, 3616 N. Broadway	50
L. C. Dyer	10.00
Theo. Hiertz Metal Co.	10.00
Philip Hahn, 2830 Cherokee	1.00
Mrs. George S. McGrew, 2 Hortense	30.00
Rice-Stixk list, 1000 Washington	202.00
Frisco R. R. list	162.40
Police Dept. list, Fifth District	11.00
John Nickerson & Co., 314 N. Broadway	1.00
Lowenhaupt & Waite, 928 Planters Bldg.	3.00
J. T. Cella, 3173 Michigan av.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rasor, 61111 Gambleton place	1.00
Violet Marshall, 2124 Cherry av., Wellston	13
Buddy Marshall, 2124 Cherry av., Wellston	12
Grove Land and Timber Co., Beaumont and Pine sts.	5.00
Fred W. Gelan, 5455 Gravois	1.00
Alma Gelan, 5455 Gravois	1.00
A. A. Koettker, 2626 Gravois	1.00
George W. Johnson, 2626 Gravois	1.00
A. Kirsh, 1426 Franklin	15
Am. Type Founders Co. list, 25 S. 9th	5 75
M. K. Clark & Co. Inc. list, 1502 Chestnut	2 25
H. Kessler Garment Co. Inc., list, 1531 Washington	10 05
Western & Southern Life Ins. Co. list, 306 Farmer & Merchants Trust Bldg.	1 55
The Drygoodsman list, Advertising Bldg.	10 00
Am. Agri. Chem. Co. list, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bldg.	4 50
Marquette Hotel Barber Shop list, 504 N. 18th	3 00
Gaertner Electric Co. list, 3521 N Grand	6 25
Jos. Greenspoon S. I. & S. Co. list, 3130 N. Hall	17 75
Fonke Fur Co. list, 1328 S. Kingshighway	20 00
Missouri Printing Co. list, 3160 Easton	3 25
Samuel Schultz list, 1416 Franklin	1 10
Hosmer Perry & Watson Brokerage Co. list, 407 Buder Bldg.	4 00
Nafziger Baking Co. list, 1205 N. Sarah	43 00
Stephen Ferber list, 211 S. Broadway	2 00
Southwestern Passenger Assn. list, 700 Compton Bldg.	7 25
Novelty Shop, Inc. list, 120 N. 10th	4 10
Frank & Meyer list, 1130 Washington	24 65
McCabe Powers Auto Body Co. list, 1217 N. Broadway	5 00
Standard Unit Navigation Co. list, 1038 Planters Bldg.	10 00
Singer Sewing Machine Co. list, 5213 Gravois	2 50
M. P. Sullivan Transfer Co. list, 209 S. 7th	6 75
Garrison Wagner Printing Co., Advertising Bldg.	31 00
Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., Sunlight Factory list, 1535 S. 8th	41 45
G. I. Helmberichs Co. list, 205 Market st.	10 00
Laclede Packing Co. list, 2025 Shenandoah	25 75
Harry Benjamin Equipment Co. list, 207 Buder Bldg.	4 25
Paul W. Cporleder list, 3 Mid-City Bldg.	4 00
Dr. Omar R. Sevin list, 605 Humboldt Bldg.	4 00
L. M. Michelson, 516 Central National Bank Bldg.	2 00
Elizabeth Chorvat, 516 Central National Bank Bldg.	50
G. Rosenbaum, 1531 Washington	50
Gale & Co., 1531 Washington	3 00
Dr. W W. Graves, 727 Metropolitan Bldg.	5 00
E. P. Riehle, 2506 Lindell	1 00
R. G. Pearson, 5053 DeMinel Bldg.	1 00
E. Hannan, 5053 DeMenil Bldg.	1 00
C. F. Wescout, 1212 Liberty Central Trust Bldg.	5 00
Lindstroth Wagon Co., 2614 Chouteau	1 00
R. W. Salzeber, 512 Pine	1 00
O. G. Weltzel, 512	1 00
Godwin Realty Co., 5243 Delmar	1 00
Henry F. Humphrey, 1606 Chemical Bldg.	1 00
W. D. Coles, 416 Security Bldg.	5 00
Geo. S. Kerry, 710 S. Fourth	50
Joe Kattar, 710 S. Fourth	25
Mrs. N. Mason, 1523 Cass	1 00
Whitaker & Co. list, 300 N. Fourth	19 31
Scott-Stewart Printing Co. list, 312 Chestnut	3 50
Board of Education list, Board of Education Bldg.	12 50
Peerless Cleaning Co. list, 20 S. 18th	4 00
John Hancock Ins. Co. list, 393 N. Euclid	16 00
Sperber's Hair Shop list, 302 Arcade Bldg.	11 25
A. Gilbert & Sons Foundry Co. list, 1015 Forest Park Blvd.	4 80
Travelers Protective Association list, 3755 Lindell	8 50
Newburger Garment Co. list, 808 Washington	12 00
Roman Art Co. list, 2704 Locust	9.25
Henry R. Weisels Co., Inc., list, 730 Chestnut st.	17.00
Alligator Co. list, Gravois and Bingham	24.40
Moinester Printing Co. list, 1824 Washington av.	3.50
Le Rae Hat Co., 1216 Washington	10.00
Cash	1.00
Tom P. Barnett, Arcade Bldg	5.00
Florence and Harriet Cox	2.00
B. F. Freymark, 3429 Market	2.00
Dennison Mfg. Co., 502 Board of Education Bldg.	3.30
Metropolitan Pharmacy Inc. list, 215 Metropolitan Bldg.	21.00
Apple Hat Mfg. Co., Inc., list, 1123 Washington av.	2.45
Treasurer's list, City Hall	4.50
W. L. M. Clark, Inc., list, 1324 Washington av.	6.25
A. H. Lewis Med. Co. list, 319 S. Fourth st.	9.50
St. Louis Independent Packing Co., 3815 Chouteau av.	38.60
L. E. Dennig	40.00
M.-K.-T. R. R. Co. list	84.25
Henry Buehler, 3625 Castleman	5.00
David Bailey	1.00
Employes Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., 1700 Wasihngton	34.65
L. A. McFarland, 5245 Washington bl.	5.00
H. M. Cryder, 802 Rialto Bldg	1.00
E. M. Reinhard, 802 Rialto Bldg	1.00
Condie Bray Glass & Paint Co. list, 2500 N. Broadway	14 15
J. D. Harne list, 3174 Easton	4 00
More Automobile Co. list, 2805 Locust	14 00
The Absorene Mfg. Co. list, 1609 N. 14th	25 50
Zieser Kling Inc. list, 1105 Washington	11 94
Liberty Central Trust Co. Bldg. Office list, 1120 Liberty Central Trust Bldg.	5 80
Condemnation Division list, 412 City Hall	5 10
Fire and Police Telegraph list, 401 City Hall	5 25
Grasselli Chemical Co. list, 901 Planters Bldg.	3 20
Police Department, Ninth District list	9 60
St. Louis Southwestern Ry. list	2 35
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. of Newark, N. J. list, 505 Bank of Commerce Bldg.	12 00
Laclede Gas Light Co. list, 11th and Olive	46.96
L. C. Johnson & Son list, 2116 Locust	3 00
Lewis Inv. Stitch Machine Co. list, 3763 Forest Park Bldg.	5 00
Haegele & Boeck Millly. Co. list, 1418 Washington	2 50
Paul Ingler list, 1239 Franklin	2 40
Famous Barr list, 6th and Olive	23 00
Cahill Mfg. Co. list, 1112 Market	20 00
Dr. Willard Bartlett, Metropolitan Bldg.	5 00
Nathan Bry	10 00
Emily Russell, 414 Park rd., Webster Groves	5 00
Miss Alice Gaehrity	2 00
F. Fischlowitz, 205 Advertising Bldg.	1 00
L. Kleinberg, 205 Advertising Bldg.	1 00
Mason Contractors B & P Assn. 1701 Ry. Ex. Bldg.	12 25
Edna Wade, 4307 Labadie	5 00
Zorensky Bros., 2600 Franklin	1 00
Employes of Ewing-Phister Underwriters Co. and Maryland Casualty Co., 954 Pierce	6 55
Yehr's Lunch Room, 818 Pine	2 00
Total	$11,190 18

Entertainers at Post-Dispatch Christmas Party



ADA KAUFMAN GIRLS (above). Below (left) Herman & Seamon; right, Carlos & Inez. Inset, Ed Lowry, master of ceremonies, Ambassador Theater. All are appearing in "Listen In" at the Ambassador this week.

Festival Headquarters, 517 Arcade Bldg.

Mrs. M. H.	$ 50	Mrs. K. Chora	25
Mrs. L. H.	50	D Chadsey	50
Mrs E. H. B.	50	M. J.	50
Mrs. A. Zork	50	E. Yeldell	50
Mrs. L. D. M.	50	Mrs. G. Devine	2 00
Caroline Tyler	50	Mrs. L. E. S.	50
M. Fleming	50	Thelma Temm	1 00
N. Picker	50	F. Keatinge	50
M. Chappuis	50	V. Walden	50
M. W. E. [illegible]	50	Angela Black	1 00
Mrs. Budke	50	K. Skarry	50
D. Codwin	50	Mrs C S. H.	50
F. Ferenbach	1 00	E. Southworth	50
Mrs. R. G. G.	50	J F.	25
Mrs. R. C. B.	1 00	I. J. C.	25
Brs. G Brown	50	F. Bosler	25
Mrs. A. B.	50	Cash	25
Mrs. R. D. F.	25		
Mrs E M. H.	25	Total	$19 75

Western and Southern Life Insurance Co., 306 Farmers and Merchants' Trust Bldg.

A. C. Fulter	$ 10	J. C. Willis	10
J. Timpe	15	A. Markwitz	10
Howard	10	J. Estes	10
A. W. B.	10	A. M. H.	30
W. Marler	10		
W. E. B.	10	Total	$1 55
R. H. Blattner	10		

Wm. Rodieck & Co., 2618 S. Jefferson.

Reed S.	$5 00	M Schulte	1 00
W. Rodick Sr	2 00		
W. Rodick Jr.	1 00	Total	$10 00
S Rodick	1 00		

American Agricultural Chemical Co., 1210-13 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

H. G. Wirth	$ 50	F. Stopp	25
T. Heeter	25	H. M. Johnson	25
F. Lottmann	25	O. C. Littin	25
S. F. D.	25	C. A. LeClair	25
H. R. Hummel	25	E. R. Farmer	25
W. J. Lies	25	M. C. Diesel	25
W. E. Hill	25	B. Balton	25
E. A. Valerius	25		
F. VanPraag	25	Total	$4 50
M. Ritch	25		

The Drygoodsman, Eighth Floor Advertising Bldg.

Cash	$ 50	T. I.	1 00
L. M. R.	50	I. R. Elliff	1 00
M. L.	2 00	F. G.	2 00
Cash	1 00		
H. L. D.	1 00	Total	$10 00
M. N.	1 00		

St. Louis Symphony, Odeon Bldg.

Max Steindel	$1 00	Karl Fuer	1 00
J. Hartl	1 00	E. Gesner	1 00
Joe Carlone	1 00	Chas. Kaulf	1 00
C L. Gesner	1 00	Robt. Buhl	1 00
O. Thumser	1 00	C. F. Meier	1 00
H. Falkenhan	1 00	J. Valetic	1 00
Wm. Albers	1 00	W. Uhrlich	1 00
R. Burger	1 00	J Rescigno	1 00
A. Forgole	1 00	Simonazzi	1 00
I Geffen	1 00	J. De Angelis	1 00
Emil Stango	1 00	L M. Close	1 00
W Miller	1 00	M Fuhrmann	1 00
Victor Hugo	1 00	R Zottarelle	1 00
J. Kiburz	1 00	A. P. Hicks	1 00
N. Poepping	1 00	C. Carmacho	1 00
F Fischer	1 00	Taglialavorro	1 00
C. Rossow	1 00	M. Russell	1 00
J. E. Fertell	1 00	D J. Rizzo	1 00
L. H. Schick	1 00	Earl Hyna	1 00
O. Hallback	1 00	L Druzinsky	1 00
S. Novak	1 00	E. Shalett	1 00
C A. Tivoli	1 00	G. Goldstein	1 00
A Spiller	1 00	C. B. Steer	1 00
J. Thuchunski	1 00	G Altschuler	1 00
C Hugo	1 00	R. Gustat	1 00
J Sauter	1 00	J. Gustat	1 00
A D. Sharon	1 00		
L. Poles	1 00	Total	$54 00

R. W. Hunt Co., 1403 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

C. Knopper	$0 50	A Areuther	1 00
M. O'Connor	25	J Prenavo	50
L. Murray	50	J Robertson	50
H. W Drake	50	R. Metschler	50
C Downing	1 00	Geo. Minor	1 00
Mary Leritz	25		
J. R Brady	50	Total	$7 00

Avouris Bros., 520 N. Taylor.

Avouris Bros.	$1 00	S. C.	25
Theresa Kohete	50	Hy. Anderson	25
Mabel Somvek	50	Effie Watson	50
Peter Ice	50		
J. F. Moran	50	Total	$4 00

Wax Bros. Shirt Co., 615 N 9th, Fifth Floor.

S. Kling	$ 25	P. Stein	25
C. Fresen	25	L. Van de Walle	25
A. Gayer	25	M. Sherman	25
B. Pfaff	25	G W.	50
E. Gayer	25		
S. Klearman	25	Total	$3 00
G. Cytrion	25		

Lynton T. Black & Co., Second Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

A. M. Teason	$ 25	R. G. Masson	25
Bert Weston	25	Bonnie Easton	25
M. E. Lattner	25	W. A. Greiner	50
E. Peisker	25	Marie Gardine	25
M. McGowan	25	E. Taylor	25
R. Friedrich	25	P. Chisne	25
R. A. Wentz	25	L. de Lassus	50
R. Hagerty	50	Genevieve Hickey	25
W. S. Ferguson	50	H. Matthews	50
F. L. Adams	25	J. W. Hallibenton	50
Gladys Ingles	50	A. H. Carriere	50
F. W. Cody	50	Tom Baker	50
W. B. Walker	50	Sam P. W.	50
R Helmbolt	50	L. N. Lawson	50
J. F. Sloan	50	H. Arendes	25
J. G. Anderson	25	G. Gautner	50
Julia Dooling	50	Marie Britton	25
E. Wild	25	Blan Brydon	25
E. G. S. H.	50	John J. Nangle	2 00
Burdette Dienstbach	25		
Evelyn E. Lee	50	Total	$16 50

The Diel Grund Co., 1718 Washington, Third Floor.

C. H. D.	$2 00	Y. Z.	50
A. J. Zak	40	C. M.	25
Anne	25	Cin Dill	25
F. Krehmeyer	65	G. Brooks	10
C. E. Boston	35	Vic	20
F. A. This	40		
W. V Wilson	50	Total	$5 85

Crystal Mirror Plate Co., 1000 Spruce

H. G. Boer	$ 25	Adolph H	25
K L. Coons	1 00	T. Patke	25
J. Fremer	25	J. D. Murnane	25
Albert Kehy	25	M. S. M.	1 00
A. Brugmmar	1 00	J. T. C.	1 00
John Tyga	25		
H. Ott	25	Totals	$6 25
James Dean	25		

Los Angeles Club, 9008 Manchester rd.

T. R. Whitelaw	$5 00	Dan Gaibe	1 00
Gene Mack	5 00	Chas. Corgett	1 00
A. E. Lang	5 00	E. Powell	1 00
J. F. Judens	5 00	C. Humphrey	1 00
John McGuire	5 00	Geo. Thein	1 00
John Golden	1 00	Clem Jeroff	1 00
John Lorenzo	1 00	P. O. Mesker	1 00
Bill Hinphy	1 00	A. P. Foley	100 00
A. T. Kiefer	1 00	T. Vandover	1 00
J. Beil	1 00	I. Tucker	1 00
L. Monihan	1 00	J. Wittmann	1 00
W. Dougherty	1 00	W. Wittman	1 00
A. B. Shaver	1 00	T. Kelly	1 00
T. Conley	1 00	E. Schroeder	1 00
J. Staker	1 00	Bob Bruley	1 00
J. Barry	1 00	J. Fogarty	1 00
Z. Owen	1 00	Tom White	1 00
B. Griffith	1 00	J. Macklin	1 00
H. O'Brien	1 00	L. Giblin	1 00
J. W. K.	1 00	J. Harry	1 00
Leo Haley	1 00	A. D. Willecken	1 00
J. Gibbons	1 00	N. Willett	1 00
H. O'Neil	1 00	J. J. Littich	1 00
J. Gleason	1 00	G. Vandorn	1 00
D. J. Keller	1 00	Bob Quain	1 00
K. Parcher	1 00	R. McClellan	1 00
P. Bates	1 00	R. G. McMullen	1 00
T. R. Grant	1 00	F. Tessmer	1 00
A. G. Link	1 00	R. Robinson	1 00
E. Burley	1 00	H. Moss	1 00
Gene Nagle	1 00	P. Herning	1 00
E. Fleming	1 00	P. Weinecke	6 00
Tess Walsh	5 00		
Ted Guy	5 00	Total	$201.00

Smith, Moore & Co, Second Floor La Salle Bldg., 509 Olive st.

D.	$1 00	H. R.	50
J. H. P.	1 00	B. A. S.	50
R. B. S.	1 00	J. H. S.	5 00
J. C.	50	W. J. G.	1 00
S. J. S.	1 00	W. C. M.	2 00
L. B.	1 00	W. H. T. S.	3 00
I. B.	50	I. E. D.	50
L. R.	50		
C N. M.	5 00	Total	$24 00

Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

E Echmuder	$ 15	Mahoney	25
J. Kemblatt	15	Schoenlie	25
Z. Laskey	15	Alice	25
M. Elias	10	Gardner	25
Enbanks	10	Palmer	25
Nassaue	10	Grace	25
Mumer	10	Bolchsen	25
Dape	10	Tomulbury	25
Cash	10	Hardaway	25
Cash	10	Beall	25
Pape	10	Rose	25
Clayton	10	A. Spratt	25
Gamble	10	Sennert	25
Emannel	10	Florence	25
Walters	10	Lutteke	25
M. Diamond	10	O.Donnell	25
C. Bauer	10	Lane	25
Kiltner	10	Grady	25
O'Brien	10	Brewer	25
Astor	10	Simpson	25
Sifton	10	Vinson	25
M. Briggs	10	Ray	25
V. Angell	10	Moore	25
Fishman	10	C. Jenst	25
Cash	15	Meyer	25
Cash	10	I. Robinson	25
Cash	10	Raymond	25
Cash	15	Vance	25
Cash	10	O Walston	25
Cash	10	M. Ross	25
Cash	10	D. Snow	10
Ted	10	A. Buich	25
Cash	10	L Schneider	25
Pietschmunim	10	R. Stern	10
Garill	10	M Lofbeck	25
Cabin	10	M. Wallace	25
Lalley	25	A Muller	25
Thompson	25	C. Cahill	25
M. Class	25	F. Clark	25
Cash	25	K. Francis	15
Silverfield	25	M. Holtman	20
Mae	25	M. Brockland	25
Reed	25	I Haugean	10
Merrell	25	Cash	50
Schot	25	Cash	10
Briggs	25	Rickaby	25
Traynor	25		
Limlin	25	Total	$17 80

Haegele & Boeck Millinery Co., 1418 Washington avenue, Second floor.

J. W. Boeck	$1 00	M. Mathless	50
F. Kennel	50		
S. Becherer	50	Total	$2 50

Clifford Brokerage Co., 711 Clark av.

B. T. C.	$2 00	B. E. Pfeiffer	50
R. W.	50	F. A Britsch	1 00
M. Altmeyer	50		
Julia Chapis	50	Total	$6 00
J. J. O.	1 00		

Benzo Gas Motor Fuel Co. (Employes) 63d and Suburban.

V. Lambert	$1 00	Miss L. B.	1 00
C. F. Reach	1 00		
P. J. Tillman	1 00	Total	$6 00
Mrs. L. W.	2 00		

J. D. Horne, 3174-78 Easton avenue.

J. D. Horne	$1 00	O. Shea	50
M. P. Foley	50	T. Branson	50
J. W. Baum	50		
T. R. Graves	50	Total	$4 00

Fred Smith, 923 Chestnut st.

O. B. Raithel	$1 00	Cash	25
J. J. Dorean	1 00	G. F. Dunc	25
Jno. Moroney	1 00	C. L. Cartwright	1 00
Cash	1 00	A. Ashley	1 00
Geo. R. Senn	1 00	Frank Vaughn	50
Geo. J. Furey	1 00	Mr. X.	1 00
D. Gallagher	25	Yoo-Hoo	25
J. Moroney Jr.	1 00	Fred Smith	1 00
P. W. H.	1 00		
H. Wierman	25		
E. Coughlin	25	Total	$15 00
Jack Maloney	1 00		

Modern Hetaing Co., 3935 Olive.

John J. Collins	$2 00	John Meara	1 00
V. D. Rossman	2 00	Jno. Manning	1 00
John F. Blethroad	1 00	J. Langendorf	1 00
Herb. Rosenow	1 00	W. Tubessing	1 00
Geo. Dettenwanger	50	Wm. Dooley	1 00
		John Lavin	1 00
J. E. Boyle	1 00	Total	$14 50
Russell Doedli	1 00		

Standard Unit Navigation Co., 1038-39 Planters Bldg.

Carl J. Baer	R K. Gieseler
Ad. Boeckeler	
A. B. Birge	Total $10 00
Roy Patterson	

More Automobile Co., 2805 Locust street.

E. A. More	$2 00	J. Geiger	50
E. M. Seppel	1 00	W. Harte	25
Cash	40	C. Steiner	25
N. T.	1 00	T. Pinken	25
K. U.	30	W. Gamger	25
S. B. G.	50	F. Jemreck	25
H. Schwering	1 00	W. H. Graub	1 00
N. W.	30	J. C. M.	25
C. H. M.	1 00	W. Hiefenbach	50
A. Luefenbach	1 00	W. C. Beile	1 00
C. Hofmeister	50		
F. Steiner	25	Total	$14 00
G. Gaskill	25		

The Absorene Mfg. Co., 1609 N. 14th st.

The Absorene Mfg. Co.	$10 00	T. Simpson	25
		R. Graham	25
F. Holtman	1 00	C. Thompson	1 00
F. Holtman	1 00	J. McGinnis	50
L. A. Geraghty	1 00	W. Russell	50
H.R.Henderson	5 00	H. Hutchins	50
J. Friedeman	1 00	Bill Baemer	50
Janie Knolk	25	Chas. Justice	50
M. McKinnie	25	Marlow Raines	50
Wm. Cox	25	Nora Thoma	25
Luella Bruce	25	D. Allen	25
A. McHale	25		
T. Thoma	25	Total	$25 50

Liberty Central Trust Co. Building Office, 1120 Liberty Central Trust Building.

J. P. Morton	$ 50	W.Timmerman	25
Wm. Rose	25	Joe Arnold	15
J. M.Carpenter	50	G. C Baker	15
E.R.Tomlinson	50	C. T. Devoto	50
W. Heidbrink	25	I. Hogan	2 00
Paul Hahn	25		
I. T. Holt	25	Total	$5 80
P. T.Fitzgerald	25		

Famous-Barr, Sixth and Olive streets.

Billman	M Dugan	
Talliaferro	I Coyne	
Bader	C Barbour	
Thompsen	S Glaeser	
Fullington	E Stratmann	
S Scheske	D Buckley	
Braun	L Arbuckle	
E Wiles	H Morgan	
M Roster	O Wieland	
Brockman	R Gunther	75
M Rash	A Ulmer	
N Rosenthal	S Haines	
L Swanson	B Steinmeyer	50
C Smiley	A Kruse	
A Doeles	Mrs A Appel	50
E Sutorius	H Von der Ai	25
M Kern	M O'Keefe	50
M Weell	J Kofo	1 00
Englurd	H Eckstein	
M J Higley		
N Blazer	Total	$23 00
A Schwartz		

Cahill Mfg. Co., 1112-20 Market street.

M McKernan	$1 00	J Knubley	50
R. Cahill	1 00	E Fitzgerald	50
L. B. Cahill	1 00	H Starr	50
L B Cahill	50	J Lynch	50
W Sippel	50	T Cahill	50
W W Bee	50	F J Cahill	50
W P	50	J S Curtin	50
C Schulte	50	O Kenskey	50
R Young	50	W Koehler	50
A. Conroy	1 00	R Butenhoff	50
E Portman	50	J Scandon	50
A Farnsbauer	50	Cahill M. Co	5 00
K Curtis	50		
G McAndrew	50	Total	$20 00
L Hishon	50		

Lewis-Stitch Machinery Co., 3763 Forest Park Bl.

J. G. Meiners	$1 00	F.E.Wulfmeier	1 00
G. Kotzbeck	50	E C. Wehking	1 00
W. R. Duncan	50		
R. Wolff	50	Total	$5 00
Max Krog	50		

Paul Ingber, 1239 Franklin avenue.

R. Lambert	$ 15	M. Horowitz	25
W. Mushenick	10	E. Tradem	25
W.Marshall Jr	20	E. Ingeberg	50
N. Rosenblatt	10	M. Rosenthal	50
M. Taubman	25		
I. Grack	10	Total	$2 40

FRISCO R. R.

E. G. Nahler	$2 00	A. H.	25
C. Pletcher	25	S. Allender	1 00
R. Fitzgerald	25	Cash	50
J. Anderson	25	Cash	50
Miscellaneous	25	Cash	50
L. V. Good	25	Cash	25
J. Holloud	75	Cash	50
Ethel Gineder	25	Cash	25
W. Roberts	1 00	Cash	25
J. J. Corbett	25	Cash	25
Clarence Adler	25	Cash	25
A. L. Carver	25	Cash	25
A. Keneart	1 00		
L. O. H.	1 00	Bud Klein	50
E. E.	25	M. Slattery	50
M. H.	25	A J. Sullivan	50
J. S.	25	C. Meehan	50
F. M.	25	Stark	50
C. M.	25	Chas. Maurer	50
W. M.	25	P. J. Trigg	50
R. H.	25	E. Brunk	50
A. W.	25	W. D. Winget	50
L. O. W.	1 00	F. A. M.	50
R. M. C.	1 00	F. L. Tuhro	50
A. M. V.	50	Whissell	50
N. F. L.	25	E. W. Miller	1 00
M. J.	25	A. Howell	50
M. Ansbro	25	T. Schleef	50
Addie Toland	25	C. Human	50
F. J. Burke	25	H. Siemer	50
E. A. Mott	25	C. Baber	50
J. S. S.	25	S. Rain	50
W. T. L.	25	E. Kinworthy	50
Cash	25	C. Tackett	1 00
Cash	1 00	G. Merchel	50
T. Ernst	1 00	H. Thielker	50
H. M. Dowling	50	F. Jungerman	50
J. A. Higgins	50	C. Grellner	50
M. L. Lehr	50	W. Coffee	50
J. V. Zuber	50	H. Ausmeyer	25
J. Jones	50	J. E. B.	25
B. Hahn	10	L. W. R.	25
M. Cowan	10	F. Scherrer	25
R. McBride	25	H. A. K.	50
F. Bicker	10	P. E. K.	25
C. Pinkerton	10	L. E. B.	25
R. Kasky	10	J. C.	25
G. Gorman	10	L. F. B.	25
W Ritter	10	L. M. B.	25
I. Wegener	10	A. Smith	25
G. McEvoy	10	J Jedlicke	25
K. Hughes	10	H. Cook	50
M. Graddy	10	J. B. H.	1 00
H. L. C.	10	Cash	50
H. Mahler	10	B. E. T.	1 00
C. Wirtz	10	H. Norden	1 00
L. Meyer	10	R. N. N.	1 00
L. Meyer	10	A. T. P.	1 00
M. Hickey	10	J. Stupper	1 00
A. Neff	10	J. S.	25
G. M.	25	W. J. T.	25
E. W. L.	25	A. Hart	25
R. E. D.	25	J. P. L.	50
J. Nash	1 00	W. F. C.	50
S. Inkley	50	A. L. K.	25
B.	50	A. E. R.	25
L. Hennessy	1 00	Teddy Bare	10
B. Fritz	1 00	B. V. D.	10
A. Bardgett	50	L.	10
H. Stadin	50	R. E. L.	25
L. Nash	5 00	G. J. Meinhaus	25
H. Miller	50	K. L. Tiffin	25
E. Mueller	50	M. Hackerley	25
K. Haulcher	50	J. C. Miller	50
C. Rombach Jr	1 00	J. C. Widmer	25
P. Phillips	50	F. A. Pollar	25
H. Such	50	O. F.	50
C. Houston	50	T. G. Jouch	1 00
H. B. B.	50	J. F. Sondag	50
R. P. C.	50	E. C. Else	25
K. H. J.	50	E. C. Ret	1 00
J. B. G.	25	J. P. Kesley	1 00
J. W. L.	25	T. F. Golden	25
M. R. F.	25	J. B. Ragsdale	50
C. A.	25	R. B. Sanchfus	25
A. W. T.	25	S. Hollingsworth	25
E. P. R.	25	J. Kitts	25
H. O. R.	25	M. Loewer	25
L. C. H.	25	E. Albers	50
H. K.	25	N. Kragh	25
C. E. H.	25	L. Allerman	25
W. C. B. M.	25	A. Berger	25
C. S.	25	C. Oge	25
H. Grupo	50	L. Honnor	25
E. A. Ford	50	M. Talbot	25
N. J. Koch	25	M. Quinn	25
M. W. Roush	25	E. Smith	25
C. E. Mueller	25	C. Gilbane	25
H. Harley	25	B. Lueking	25
D. K. Grey	25	B. Baer	25
J. Cowin	25	M. Benemmer	25
J. Wooster	50	G. Hoffman	25
C. E. Blain	1 00	G. Cherry	25
C. Hickerson	50	E. Copeland	25
F. R. Sperry	50	D. Berryman	25
G. Bullerdick	25	E. Cone	25
F. C. Fogerty	25	E. Rocke	25
G. V. Davis	25	A. H. Woehler	25
C. A. Oebels	25	J. E. Saully	50
H. H. Manuel	25	J. O. Hardin	25
Wehrenbrecht	25	H. Fairchild	25
Hofmeister	25	T. B. Buerman	25
Thielker	25	J. A. Lutz	50
Penston	25	L. M. Atts	25
Wells	25	C. Kase	25
F. Rohlfing	25	F. Kimbel	25
W. Hammond	25	H. Fird	25
J. Needham	25	W. Day	25
Anslyn	25	M. M'Laughlin	25
Phil Hogan	25	M. Van De W	25
K. Kenney	25	A. Richman	25
G. Webber	25	E. Bosman	25
L. M. Scott	25	S. Williams	25
Alice Cassele	25	L. Mandeville	25
Bappt	25	M. Droste	25
A. Schwartz	25	E. Meyer	25
M. Mentory	25	A. Murrell	25
P. Byold	25	Ann Selhavy	25
E. L. Arenz	25	J. Ritchie	25
L. Eisel	25	D. Schicht	25
E. Wood	25	E. Ziegenfuss	25
M. Crane	25	M. Fulton	25
F. W. Y.	1 00	L. Gavin	25
H. D. S.	50	L. Cicotee	25
H. F. S.	25	Hennessy	25
A. B.	25	E. K.	25
A. J. M.	25	W. H. S.	25
C. J. R.	25	P. J. H.	25
R. B.	25	M. M.	25
G. B. Ringe	25	N. S.	25
G. I. M.	25	E. Z.	25
F. O. B.	25	Virgil Jones	50
H. A.	25	K. Martin	25
F. H. H.	5 00	W. E. Bentley	1 00
R. A. Herries	25	Joe Koehler	25
A. F. Rohlfing	25	J. A. Manion	25
J. M. Kelly	25	M. A. Schulz	25
O. Koehler	25	P. Rychlicki	25
W. Horsford	25	B. H. Collay	25
J. P. Lucke	25	M. Carney	25
W. E. Berkley	25	J. Melman	25
E. B. McCor'k	25	J. Crawley	25
L. Silverstein	25	Milton Hite	25
H. J. Finnerty	25	R. A. Trudell	25
R. L. Diehl	25	H. C. Clerm't	25
E. Mead	25	J. G. Clark	25
C. Zvorak	25	E. C. Metz	25
E. J. Dreher	25	J. O'Dowd	25
T. F. D.	25	Helen Bell	25
A. V. Foster	25	R. Franklin	25
S. E. Burke	25	F. F. Freiner	25
J. S. P.	25	L. Stephens	25
C. A. A.	25	A. J. Earagiola	25
F. H. Cole	25	R. L. Schoe'g	50
T. B. Brown	25	M. N. L.	25
John J. Daly	25	A. J. Gerdel	50
E. Ashworth	1 00	C. R. Taylor	25
E. Mueller	1 00	R. C. Brockelmeyer	25
S. N. Kane	50	A. H. Burgdorf	50
R. Kunstel Jr	50	L. Kronsbein	15
J. W. Esstigen	1 00	C. F. Nelson	15
J. A. Culver	50	I. A. Leever	15
W. C. Lewedag	50	Cash	15
L. A. Schumann	50	J. L. Doty	15
K. Nonn	25	Cash	15
M. C. Klever	25	J. J. Breen	25
H. Utthoff	25	J. G. S.	25
E. K. Doden	25	J. N.	25
A. Goldstein	25	J. Kelker	25
W. R. Cawthon	25	C. Heckman	25
E. Richter	25	A. B. Bone	25
B. Bulger	25	W. E. B.	25
M. Kisro	25	T. Johnson	15
C. E. Hour	25	Cash	15
S. Rochota	25	A. H. Tichner	25
G. McCullough	25	T. F. Bedford	25
E. Doyle	25	M. F. Caegler	25
G. E. Johnson	25	C. M. Ligdon	25
C. Uhlenhaut	50	T. E. Fairchild	25
C. Curran	25	H. M. Shockley	25
Doris Shaw	25	C. G. Lamont	25
C. Carrigan	25	A. C. Zvorck	15
M. Leinkes	25	D. Myper	25
D. White	25	E. A. Campbell	20
L. Mancini	25	F. H. Barfield	25
N. Schultz	25	T. M. Dozier	25
Carl Essert	25	P. R. Rode	25
E. C. Rotramel	25	R. J. Bacon	25
Edw. Peters	25	M. V. Schulter	1 00
G. H. Albrecht	25	M. M.	25
J. M. C. Starkey	$1 00	E. Huske	25
A. R. S.	25	P. C. M.	25
B. O. B.	25	A. W. Bush	25
C. B. Y.	25	C. A. G.	25
L. H. B.	25	R. R. M.	25
J. R. M.	25	J. P. P.	25
H. McH.	25	F. A. M.	25
W. F. R.	25	P. R. Ryan	25
C. R. H.	25	G. W. Ward	25
H. M.	25	R. V. H.	25
J. B. T.	25	G. M.	25
F. W. R.	50	W. B. W.	25
W. J. P.	25	A. J. H.	25
G. C.	25	H. N.	25
E. E. S.	25	C. G. Bailey	25
A. B.	25	L. Powell	25
A. H. W.	25	A. Ferguson	25
T. A. L.	25	H. H. Hatt	25
R. L. Murray	25	C. Parkhurst	25
A. K. B.	25	K. W. Guillermin	25
W. L. Entenauer	25	K. Ratchford	25
K. S.	25	G. K. Wand	25
J. H.	25	S. S. Fish	25
W. H.	25		
R. D.	25	Total	$162 40

Garrison-Wagner Printing Co., Eighth Floor Advertising Bldg.

L. G. Rensch	50	Marie Kehoe	25
W. J. Walter	25	C. Schoepf	25
C. Probst	50	H. Fels	25
J. Schmidt	50	L. Heintzem'n	25
E. V. Knecht	50	N. D.	25
E. Oberreider	25	C. Sanderson	25
C. W. Tamm	25	M. Wane	1 00
Sims	50	E. B.	50
W. Alewal	50	K. Hansen	50
O. Kirgin	25	Delal Cox	50
J. White	50	G. Griffin	50
Katie Collins	50	H. Stefzen	2 00
Anna Singer	50	H. Wehr	50
H. Diels	50	M. G.	50
C. Sandidge	1 00	H. K.	50
W. Raztatek	50	E. K.	50
O. F. Sahl	50	G. H.	50
C. Bruman	50	M. Bartalet	50
J. J. Wrobel	1 00	G. M. W.	50
T. H. Brown	50	G. W. P. Co	5 00
H. Chapline	2 00	Total	$31 00
C. Springli	50		
M. Corrigan	50		

Isaac Rotskoff, 1019 Franklin Av.

Sam Rotskoff	$0 25	A. Albers	10
Isaac Rotskoff	15	Cash	05
W. E. Sanders	10		
Dave Steinman	10	Total	$1 00
C. Bunting	25		

Continued on Page 9A, Part 7.

And Now . . . . Beginning Tuesday . . . . Famous-Barr Co.'s

After-Christmas Apparel Sale

The Saving Opportunity That All St. Louis Femininity Eagerly Awaits Each Year
. . . Affording Such Extremely Advantageous Choice of Apparel for All Occasions

Frocks and Gowns From the Costume Salon

Originally $75 to $295, at Savings of

1/3 and 1/2

Individual . . . Distinctive . . . Smart . . . Models selected from the Costume Salon and the Misses' Style Shop . . . including styles for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear . . . Fashioned of Velvet, Chiffon, Satin, Frost Crepe . . . Flat Crepe, Elizabeth Crepe . . . Sequins and Metallic Cloth . . . In most instances but one or two of a kind . . . every one exquisitely styled, and finished!

¶ Discriminating St. Louis women eagerly anticipate this event each year, recognizing it as a most remarkable opportunity to save decidedly on correctly styled, beautifully made Apparel for all occasions! Every garment included is representative of that excellence which has won us the reputation as St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style and Value!

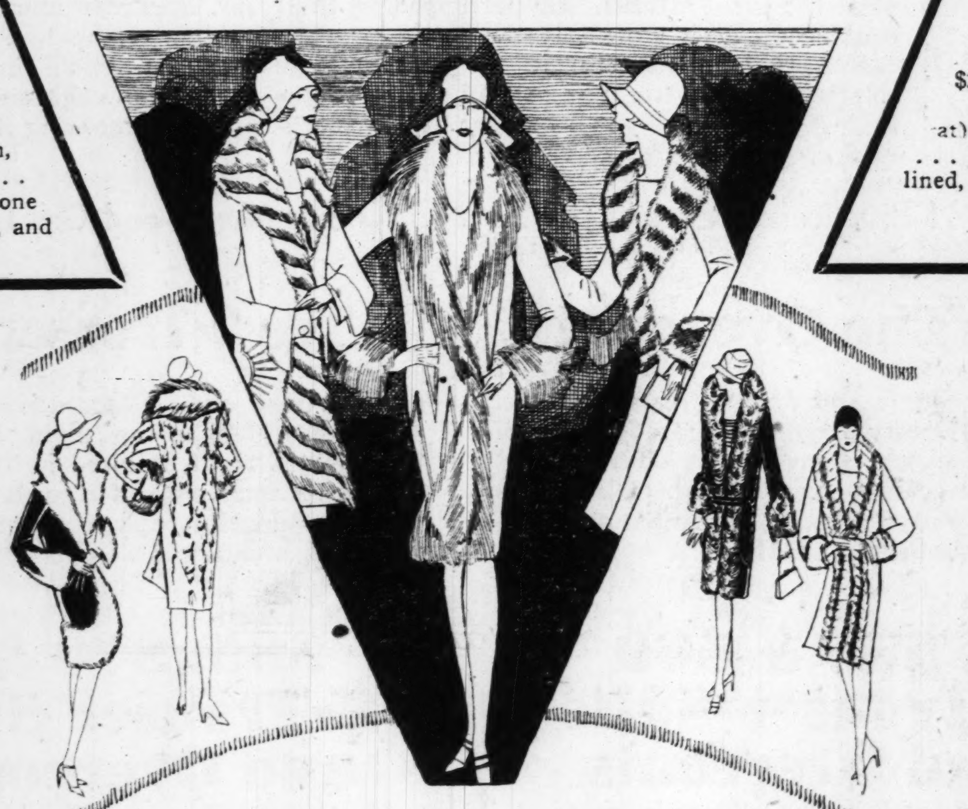
All Sales Final

FUR COATS Dress and Sport Models

At Savings of........ **1/3**

Handsome Coats . . . which were originally $135 to $2500 . . . Beautifully designed, expertly fashioned of selected pelts . . . including Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Squirrel, Jap Weasel, Caracul, American Broadtail . . . Jap Mink and Cocoa Ermine and others . . . richly lined, with sumptuous fabrics!

Fur Scarfs which were originally $35 to $295—at savings of....... **10%**



Women's & Misses' Coats

Originally $135 to $175........ **$100**

Straightline and wrapped effects; fashioned of Samara, Malina, Alexa, Duvbloom and Tarana in popular Winter shades. Richly fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 52½.

Women's & Misses' Coats

Originally $85 to $100.......... **$63**

Correctly styled in Molta, Venice, Veloria, and Duvbloom in Newtan, Franciscan, Volga, Sailor-blue and Black. Handsomely fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's & Misses' Coats

Originally $49.75 to $59.75........ **$33**

Smart Coats of warm suede-finish or deep-nap fabrics in Brown, Gray, Wine and Black. Fur trimmed and lined with crepe. Misses', regular and extra sizes.

Women's Sport Coats

Originally $59.75 to $79.50..... **$39.85**

Well tailored of domestic and imported novelty weaves with collars of beaver, wolf, raccoon and knit fox. Designed for year-around wear. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Evening Wraps

Originally $49.75 to $475, at Savings of.... **1/2**

Modishly fashioned of rich Velvets and Metallic Cloths, distinctly simple in design or elaborately trimmed with fur and jeweled effects. In black and pastel shades. Models for women and misses.

Tailored Suits

Originally $25 to $35........ **$12.75**

Trig models that will come in handily for Spring wear. Tailored navy blue twills and sportive tweeds. Sizes 14 to 40 for misses and women.

Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Coats

Originally $225 to $395, at

1/2

A group of Coats...in the season's most approved models...distinctively styled...and expertly fashioned of rich, luxurious fabrics! Artistically trimmed with squirrel, mountain sable, fitch, beaver and lynx...in sizes 14 to 44.

Shagmoor and Swansdown Coats

$39.50 to $195 Models

At Savings of **1/3**

Savings of this sort are most important on these two popular brands of Coats... Shagmoors, beautifully man-tailored of exclusive Shagmoor fabrics...and most dressy models of Swansdown ...each handsomely fur-trimmed and crepe lined. Women's, misses' and extra sizes!

Women's & Misses' Coats

Originally $59.75 to $79.50

$44

Striking Coats—representative of the smartest modes of the Winter season—excellently tailored of Samara, Malina, Alexa, Duvbloom and Tarana in the most popular straight-line or wrapped effects, beautifully lined, and richly fur-trimmed with selected pelts in harmonious shades.

Deep, rich black...and a wide range of the correct lighter shades are included in this group... in sizes from 14 Misses to 52½ Extra Sizes.

Juniors' Coats and Frocks

Girls Coats	Juniors Frocks	Girls Coats	Juniors Coats
Originally $12.50 to $16.75	Originally $11.75 to $16.75	Originally $25 to $39.75	Originally $49.75 to $69.75
$8.95	**$8.65**	**$15.75**	**$38**
Smartly youthful Coats, of novelty mixtures, wool suede and warm coatings, many fur trimmed...sizes 8 to 12.	Charming frocks for school, home or dress wear... of jersey, satin and crepe de chine ...sizes 13 to 17 years.	Of soft wool suede, broadcloth and novelty mixtures ...dress or sports models... each effectively trimmed ...sizes 8 to 12.	Of soft, warm coatings ... including broadcloth and novelty sports fabrics...each one richly fur-trimmed in sizes 13 to 17.

Junior Section—Fourth Floor.

Women's & Misses' Frocks

Originally $35 to $49.75......... **$26**

Late Winter models in a variety of popular silk materials and desirable colors. Plainly tailored or finished with pleats, tucks and embroidery. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

Women's, Misses' Dresses

Originally $32.50 to $39.75....... **$21**

Fashioned of Velvet, Velvet Combinations, Georgette, Satin, Crepe Satin or Canton Crepe in a wide choice of colors for street or formal wear. Sizes 14 to 52½.

Sports Dresses

Originally $25 to $49.75......... **$17**

Youthfully smart styles..of jersey, wool crepe, wool voile..and knit effects..correctly styled ..and nicely trimmed in two and three piece effects...sizes for misses and women 14 to 40.

Women's & Misses' Frocks

Originally $29.75.......... **$13.75**

Daytime and evening models . . . of georgette, Crepe Satin, Canton Crepe and Velvet Combinations..in rich warm shades.. and black! Of beautiful materials. Sizes 14 to 52½.

Women's & Misses' Frocks

Originally $25............. **$11**

Distinctive models of Satin, Canton Crepe, Georgette and Flat Crepe, trimmed in a wide variety of very charming styles..in a delightful range of smart colors..sizes 14 to 18.

Women's, Misses' Dresses

Originally $16.75 .... **$10**

Frocks which portray the newest..most accepted fashions. Satins and popular silken weaves ...in the most approved colors. Misses', regular and extra sizes.

Frocks and Gowns

Originally $50 to $69.75
In This Event at

$25

Daytime Frocks...of satin, Canton crepe, Elizabeth crepe, flat crepe, velvet and frost crepe...in the more fashionable colors..and styles which are new...and decidedly correct! Sizes 34 to 40 for women!

Special Group Spring Frocks

Extra Values
In This Event at

$20

Specially purchased for this event...these are Frocks which you will choose delightedly...every one most unusual at this price! Smartly styled...of printed satins and crepes, in a wide array of the most fashionable colors! Sizes 14 to 44.

Fourth Floor

Charge Purchases Payable In February

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY COMPANY

THE MAY CO. Baltimore
THE MAY CO. Los Angeles
THE MAY CO. Denver
FAMOUS-BARR CO. St. Louis
M. O'NEIL CO. Akron
THE MAY CO. Cleveland

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Charge Purchases Made Tuesday Will Appear on January Statements, Payable in February

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY COMPANY

THE MAY CO. Baltimore · THE MAY CO. Los Angeles · THE MAY CO. Denver · FAMOUS-BARR CO. St. Louis · M. O'NEIL CO. Akron · THE MAY CO. Cleveland

Trav-Ler Portable Radios

Usually $84.35 . . . Featured at $59.50

◖ A most compact little Set . . . yet remarkably clear in reception! Complete with speaker and aerial built-in. Take it on your Sunday and vacation auto trips . . . and the undergraduate, returning to school, will find the "Trav-Ler" an excellent acquisition for his room.

Radio Section—Sixth Floor

After-Christmas Apparel Sale

Begins at 9 O'Clock Tuesday Morning . . . Offering Thousands of Men's and Young Men's Newest Two-Trouser Suits and Winter Overcoats in Three Extraordinary Groups!

$35, $40 & $45 Values at $28

◖ Important every year . . . . . this extraordinary annual event attains even greater importance in 1927! By past experience, hundreds already know what the event affords. By participating this year, hundreds more will be convinced of this store's dominance in providing men's clothes! From the extremely large assortment—larger than in former years—you'll find it easy to select exactly the type of clothes you prefer—and if you value an unusual saving opportunity you'll be here at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning for first choice.

A Practical Investment for Your Christmas Money and Gift Certificates!

The Overcoats

Single and double breasted box coats. Dressy form-tracing models. College styles. Conservative Chesterfields, motor coats and ulsters! Silk lined, skillfully tailored! Coats that are decidedly unusual at $28!

The 2-Trouser Suits

College and conservative models of fancy fabrics or plain blue serges. Styled right, tailored right! In a vast selection from which to choose! Single and double-breasted effects—for regulars, stouts, slims and shorts!

$50, $55 & $60 2 Trouser Suits and Overcoats

Offered Beginning Tuesday, at

$39

Hundreds of skillfully tailored Overcoats of imported and domestic fabrics. Almost unlimited choice of two-trouser, custom-tailored Suits, with sizes for every type of figure!

$65, $70 & $75 2-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

Offered Beginning Tuesday, at

$54

Noted makes—"Fruhauf," "Society Brand," and others! Custom tailored; correctly styled! In newest colorings of the season. A group for the man who usually pays many, many dollars more for his apparel!

Men's Clothing Section—Second Floor

$3.95 and $4.95 Novelty Suits

An Important Economy Group . . . **$2.89**

Another after-Christmas economy opportunity . . . boys' wash-top novelty Suits with plaid or striped waist and lined jersey knee trousers. All have belts and some have ties. Sizes 3 to 8.

Suits

With Extra Knickers

In the After-Christmas Sale!

$15 & $16.50 Values

$11.90

◖ Here is a splendid after-Christmas opportunity for parents to economize in boys' clothing. Single and double breasted models, with full-lined coats and knickers, all in the new stripes, checks and overplaids in tans, browns and fancy mixtures. Sizes 7 to 16.

The sturdy fabrics and careful tailoring in these Suits mean trustworthy service and high dollar-for-dollar value.

Boys' Clothing Section—Second Floor

Shopworn Toys

At a Saving of

25%

◖ Included are Velocipedes, coaster wagons, park cycles, automobiles, sidewalk cars and other toys slightly marred from handling.

An Opportunity to Make Effective Savings

Lionel and Ives Electric Trains and Accessories (shopworn) at savings of 25 per cent.

At a Saving of

33⅓ %

Mama dolls, baby dolls and doll sundries . . . the very Toys the children have been wanting. They are shopworn, but very exceptional values at the special prices.

Basement Gallery

Men's Union Suits

In Three Extraordinary Groups That Will Be Placed on Sale at 9 O'Clock Tuesday

$1.50, $1.69 and $1.95 Union Suits

$1.09

◖ Just when weather variations demand heavy underwear you have this opportunity to save on heavy and medium weight elastic knit garments; tan, white and gray. Long sleeve ankle length style. Sizes 34 to 48.

$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 Union Suits

$1.89

◖ A timely offering for those who desire the protection and comfort that part wool elastic garments afford. In heavy and medium weights with short or long sleeves in gray or tan shades. Sizes 34 to 46.

$5 and $6 Wool Union Suits

Safeguards of health in cold weather that's what these 100% wool ankle-length long-sleeved garments are . . . durable . . . soft . . . comfortable . . . offered in buff or gray. Sizes 36 to 46.

$3.95

Second Floor

Portable Radios

... Featured at $59.50

e Set...yet remarkably clear in
with speaker and aerial built-in.
y and vacation auto trips...and
turning to school, will find the
t acquisition for his room.

Radio Section—Sixth Floor

Sale

usands
s and
s!

at

8

EAGLE STAMP
EAGLE STAMP
EAGLE DISCOUNT STAMP CO.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Charge Purchases Made Tuesday Will Appear on January Statements, Payable in February

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY COMPANY,

THE MAY CO. Baltimore · THE MAY CO. Los Angeles · THE MAY CO. Denver · FAMOUS-BARR CO. St. Louis · M. O'NEIL CO. Akron · THE MAY CO. Cleveland

Radiant Gas Heaters

Regularly $13.95...Tuesday, $9.75

℄ A seven-tube.. Heater which gives instant heat! With a strong cast iron frame ... brassed effect finish ... fitted metal guard and shut-off valve! Just the thing for chill wintry mornings ... making the room cozy in very little time!

Basement Gallery

After-Christmas Silk Sale

An Annual Event of Double Importance..Both in Style and Value.. Offering Thousands of Yards of Rich Silks..in Correct Weaves and Colors..at Savings So Pronounced as to Make the Advantage of Varied Selection Readily Apparent!

Transparent Velvet

$8.95 Value, the Yard..... $4.88

Soft lustrous quality. In rich costume shades, including Seal Brown, Copen, Rosecinda and American Beauty. 40 inches wide.

$2.50 Satin Crepe

Soft, lustrous all-silk of dependable wearing quality. In favorite street shades. Yard $1.77

$2.69 Wash Crepes

Pastel or staple shades ... in these lovely Crepes which are guaranteed washable! 40 inches wide ... for frocks and lingerie ... yard.. $1.95

$4.88-$6.88 Metal Cloth

Rich gold and silver tinsel patterns ... intermingled with glowing colors ... in floral and allover patterns ... on light and dark grounds ... yard... $3.77

$4.98 - $5.98 Georgettes

Sheer Georgette ... and heavy flat crepe ... embroidered in silk and tinsel threads ... on plain and printed grounds ... light and dark colors ... yard..... $3.77

$2.98 Black Satin Crepe

Offered at, Yard....... $2.28

Heavy quality with lustrous satin surface and reverse side of dull crepe in deep raven hue. The season's favorite!

$1.98 Printed Crepe

Especially popular for frocks and blouses, is this lovely crepe, in gaily printed ... large and small patterns ... firmly woven and all-silk... 40 inches wide $1.44

$1.98 Crepe de Chine

A superb quality ... serviceable weight ... all-silk Crepe de Chine ... in the most favored colors ... 49 inches wide; yard.... $1.48

$1.69 Duvetyn

A soft, velvety fabric ... silk faced and lisle back ... with a suede finish. In light, medium and dark shades. 36 in. wide; yard..... $1.15

$1.39 Radium Silk

Firmly woven all-silk Radium that wears well and launders perfectly. In street and pastel shades. Yard..... 98c

$6.95 and $11.95 Metal Brocades

$5.88

Imported from France. A wide choice of gorgeous floral and all-over patterns, intermingled with scintillating gold and silver tinsel threads. For lovely gowns, wraps or blouses.

$2.50 to $2.98 Printed Silks

Lustrous crepes or radium in a wide variety of striped, floral or plaid effects, printed on light or dark grounds. Suitable for many purposes. Generous 40-inch width.......................... $1.87

$1.98 Striped Taffeta

Rich, multi-colored stripes ... in an excellent all-silk chiffon Taffeta 35 inches wide ... for frocks and decorations .. $1.38

$2.98 Crepe de Chine

The ever-popular material ... in a heavy, all-silk weave ... offered in a wide range of shades for daytime and evening wear $2.38

$1.98 Printed Georgette

Firmly woven quality in large or small floral patterns on light or dark grounds. 40 inches wide. Yard $1.45

$2.48 Velveteen

Fast color, fast pile cotton Velveteen in wide choice of popular street shades including black. Excellent wearing quality. Yard $1.95

$2.95 and $3.95 Metal Cloths

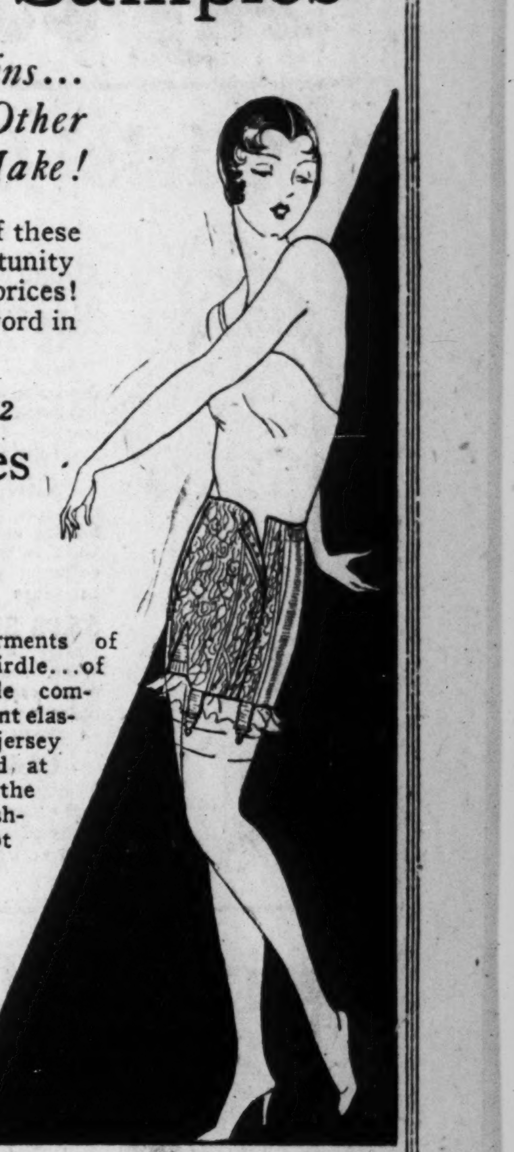
Offered in this event, at Yard......... $1.85

Odd lots and broken assortments, in plain and fancy effects, intermingled with gold and silver tinsel, 36 inches wide.

Third Floor

Lily of France Samples

The Very Newest Models...in Step-ins... Duosettes...Side-Fastening Girdles and Other Foundation Garments of This Noted Make!



℄ Women who are familiar with the splendid qualities of these foundation garments will avail themselves of this opportunity to secure them at so very much less than their regular prices! Models for every type are included, representing the last word in corsetry!

$8, $10 & $12

Girdles

at

$5

Included in this special group are front-clasp Girdles...of handsome brocade...and elastic combinations! All-elastic Step-Ins and side-closing Girdles, with or without boning, in a variety of models! Styles to meet different figure requirements and to conform to fashion's demands.

$15, $18 to $22

Duosettes

at

$10

Duosette Foundation Garments, carefully designed...to meet individual requirements...gently moulding the figure into lines of grace and beauty...of rich fabrics and exquisitely finished! Size ranges are somewhat broken!

Third Floor

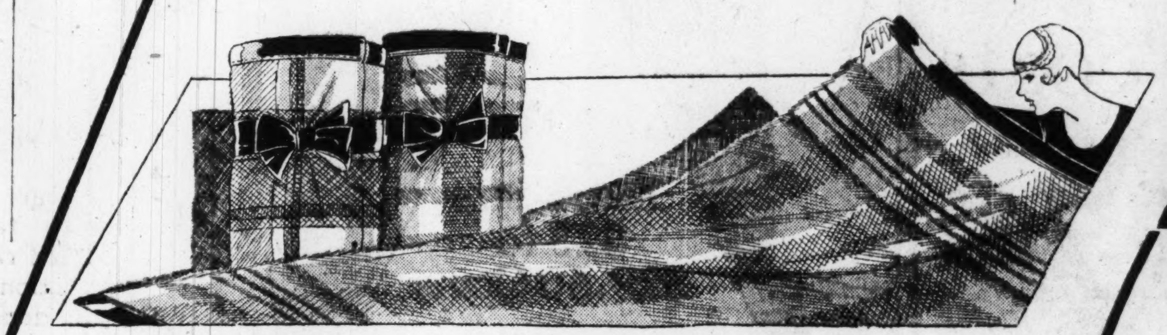
$8, $10 & $12

Duosettes

at

$5

Combination Garments of Brassiere and Girdle...of handsome brocade combined with excellent elastic...Some with jersey tops...well, boned at the back to mould the figure along fashionable lines.. Not all sizes in all styles!



BLANKETS

Here's Another After-Christmas Event That Will Command the Interesting Attention of Economical Housewives

Regularly $12.95, Pair.. $10.45

Soft, fluffy, all-wool Blankets, woven of pure wool yarns into block plaids of rose, blue, lavender, tan or red and black—nicely bound with lustrous cotton sateen! 72x84-inch size.

Regularly $6.45, Pair.. $4.85

Gay block plaids of gold, blue, tan or gray in 72x84-inch Blankets of soft cotton-and-wool yarns, nicely woven, and bound with lustrous cotton sateen in matching tints!

$15.95 Blankets

Heavyweight, all-wool, woven of fleece in attractive block plaids of rose and white, or lavender and white, 70x80-in. size, pair.. $12.45

$9.95 Blankets

Of pure wool ... bound with cotton sateen, in block plaids of rose, blue, tan, lavender or gray...70x80-inch full-bed size, pair.... $8.45

$4.95 Blankets

Soft and warm ... of cotton and wool yarns ... in gay block plaids of various colors ... 66x80 in. size, pair.......... $3.95

$18.50 Down Comforts

Full bed size, filled with sanitary down ... and covered with lovely figured cotton sateen ... with plain border...72x84-inch size, at... $15.95

$8.95 Lamb's Wool Comforts

Soft...warm Comforts of lamb's wool... covered with sateen ... in colorful Persian center ... and plain border effects...72x84-inch size, at... $6.75

Third Floor

Cutlery

12-Piece Sets at

$5.98

℄ A Universal Brand .. table knife and fork set of resistaine, stainless steel ... black ivoroid handles ... steak knife cutting blade .. and four-tine forks .. in lined box.

$3.50 Dutch Ovens

Griswold make...in No. 9 size... of heavy cast iron...with ground inside ... removable trivet ... and tight top, self-basting cover...at.............. $2.89

$1.65 Preserving Kettles

79c

Six-quart size, of heavy Wear-Ever aluminum ... in the lipped style.

White Laundry Soap

Regular size cakes of Armour's White Naphtha or Classic Soap, 100-bar case...... $3.25

No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted for Soap!

$1.75 Roasters

Blue enamel ... good size, seamless body, end handle, self-basting cover, at........... $1.10

50-Lb. Flour Bins

A splendid combination...regularly $11.50 ...fitted with roll-top bread and cake box..... $9.95

Household Scales

Platform-top style... with a 25-pound capacity... $2.25 value... $1.79

Waffle Irons

High-frame Griswold Irons... with revolving pan; $2.10 value... $1.79

Waterless Cookers

A good size...heavy aluminum..cooks food without water; $3.45 kind, $2.84

Aluminum Roasters

Good size...of heavy aluminum...with end handle... $1.85 value.. $1.35

Waxing Outfits

Old English... with adjustable handle. $3.90 value, complete..... $2.89

Basement Gallery

FURNITURE "SPECIALS"

An After-Christmas Offer Affording Such Extraordinary Savings That Many Will See the Advantage of Investing Christmas Money in Furniture! Odd Pieces and Suites of Many Desirable Types

Pieces Offered Subject to Prior Sale

1—$975 Red Damask Solid Mahogany 2-Piece Living Suite...	$ 498.00
3—$395 2-Piece Solid Mahogany All-Mohair Living Suites....	198.00
3—$350 2-Piece Hand-Carved Mahogany Mohair Living Suites..	182.00
8—$295 2-Piece Mahogany Mohair Living Room Suites......	174.00
2—$750 10-Piece "Phoenix" Dining Room Suites at	298.00
1—$3800 10-Piece Attractive "Phoenix" Dining Room Suite..	1500.00
3—$295 9-Pc. Walnut Veneer and Hardwood Dining Room Suites,	185
7—$275 9-Pc. Walnut Veneer and Hardwood Dining Suites..	169.00
2—$1900 7-Piece "Phoenix" Bedroom Suites at..........	698.00
3—$795 4-Pc. Walnut or Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suites..	438.00
1—$780 7-Pc. "Phoenix" Grand Rapids-make Bedroom Suites	355.00
3—$300 4-Pc. Decorated Wal. and Hardwood Bedroom Suites	229.00
20—$39.75 Herz Da-Beds, with pad and coil springs.........	22.50
3—$48 Ivory Enameled Two-Tone Cribs, regular size.......	32.50
25—$31.50 Marble-Top Coffee Tables at	19.75
6—$135 Love Seats, four patterns to choose from............	98.50
6—$98.50 Needlepoint Tapestry Chairs, imported	49.75
6—$110 Linen Frieze Coxwell Chairs, mohair trimmed......	75.00

10% Cash—Balance Monthly

Odd Pieces

At Savings of 1/3 *to* 1/2

Included in this exceptional group are Buffets, China Cabinets, Tables, Servers, Chairs, Dressers, Chests, Chifforobes, Vanities and Beds.

$39.75 to $75 Chairs

$29.75

28 High and low back Chairs of various styles from high-grade suites ...very comfortable.

$8.75 to $15 Bedroom Chairs

$4.95

35 Rockers and Benches finished in mahogany or walnut effect, cane or upholstered seats.

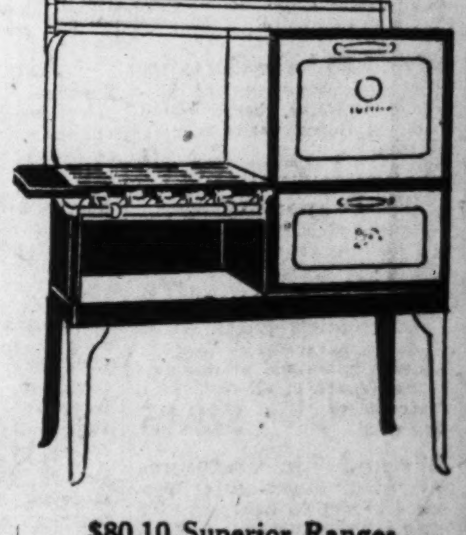
Breakfast-Room Suites of various types ... mostly one of a kind...choice of 25 in this offering at a saving of.......... 1/4

Furniture Section—Seventh Floor

$10 Allowance on Your Old Range!

$85.50 Bridge & Beach Ranges

Offered At....... $77



℄ The handsome, cabinet style Gas Range...has an 18-inch bake oven and broiler...on the right or left hand side...a semi-porcelain finish ...4-burner cooking top with automatic gas lighter...and glass foot rests!

Gas Connections Are Included at This Saving!

$75.40 Superior Ranges

Cabinet style...with 16-inch bake oven and broiler...semi-porcelain finish and automatic gas lighter...connection included $68.50

$87.00 Superior Ranges

With semi-porcelain finish...16-inch bake oven and broiler...4 side burner gas cooking top...automatic gas lighter and accessories. Gas connection... included at................. $73.00

$80.10 Superior Ranges

Cabinet style...semi-porcelain finished, with 16-inch bake oven and broiler...4 side-burner gas cooking top...automatic gas lighter and accessories. Gas connection included at.... $72.00

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Stove Section—Seventh Floor

Women's Sweaters

Usual $2.95 Kinds $1.88

Another opportunity for after-Christmas saving. A special group of Sweaters and Lumberjacks of dependable quality and workmanship, in wanted colors.

Basement Economy Store

Knitted Headwear

An After-Xmas Saving 43c

There are styles for girls and boys in this group of Knitted Caps of select worsted yarns in the popular colors. They're warm, too.

Basement Economy Store

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE NEWS

Charge Purchases Made Tuesday Payable in February.

Men's Union Suits

$1.50 & $1.75 Qualities ... $1.24

These part-wool garments are ideal for rigorous Winter wear. Heavy-weight, long-sleeve and ankle-length style of elastic rib knit. Sizes 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

Lumberjacks

$4.95 to $6.95 Quality

$3.89

The newest kind! With button or hookless fastener front. "One zip and it's closed up." All-wool plaid with web waist. Boys' and Men's sizes.

Basement Economy Store

After-Christmas Apparel Sales

Girls' Coats

Usually $12.50 .. $6.95

Winter Coats of fur-trimmed Bolivia suede cloth and sport materials in dress or sport styles...All are warmly lined throughout and very carefully tailored. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Girls' $5 Winter Coats

Cheviots and sport materials are the fabrics used in this group, and every Coat is warmly lined. All have fur collars. 7 to 14 years $2.95

$5.95 Silk and Wool Dresses

Pretty Frocks for school or dress wear, fashioned of silk crepe and wool crepe and velvet combinations. Sizes 7 to 14 years $3.95

Girls' $5 Wool Dresses

Pretty and practical Dresses of serge and other wool suitings. Trimmed in many pleasing ways. Sizes 7 to 14 years.............. $2.95

Basement Economy Store

Suits & O'coats

Usual $28.50 Kind

$17.95

Men will benefit by this splendid opportunity to dress successfully without extravagance . . The Suits and Overcoats in this group are of all-wool fabrics in English and conservative models and in the wanted shades. All are well styled and neatly tailored.

Men's $18.85 Suits

Youthful and conservative styles tailored of wool and wool-mixed Cheviots and Cassimeres in the new patterns and colors. They offer decided economy opportunities... $14.95

Men's $21.50 Wool Overcoats

$14.95

Cheviot plaid-back fabrics in light and dark colors and double-breasted style. Carefully made, in youthful and conservative models.

Men's $18.50 Cheviot Overcoats

$13.95

Double-breasted models in the newest styles and colors. Tailored of heavy Cheviot overcoating. For men and young men.

Basement Economy Store

Drapes & Rugs

$2.00 to $3.00 Ruffled Sets

$1.59

Dainty ivory tinted voile Curtains that are really remarkable to obtain at this price

$4.95 Ruffled Sets

$2.95

Grenadine and voile Sets in various color combinations with valence and tiebacks to match.

$5 and $6 Lace Curtains

Filet and shadow or novelty weave Curtains, beige tinted with scalloped and fringed bottom. Pair $3.49

85c Drapery Gauze

Natural and gold color Gauze for making curtains for various windows. 50 inches wide. Yard 59c

Velvet Rugs

Seamless 9x12 Velvet Rugs in Chinese, plain and allover patterns. Woven of all-wool yarn. Seconds of $55 grade $39.95

50c and 75c Cretonnes

A varied assortment of patterns in wanted light and dark colors and allover designs. Yard 35c

50c Ruffled Voile

Dainty Voile with rich colored rayon ruffle for making sash or long curtains. Very practical. Special, yard.. 29c

Axminster Rugs

Seamless 9x12 Rugs woven of select wool yarns in pleasing colors and patterns. Seconds of $52.50 grade $38.75

$1.25 Drapery Material

Lustrous rayon and cotton drapery in 36-inch width. Stripes and allover effects. Yard 74c

$3.50 Throw Rugs

27x54-inch Axminster in wide range of colors and patterns to harmonize with large rugs $2.69

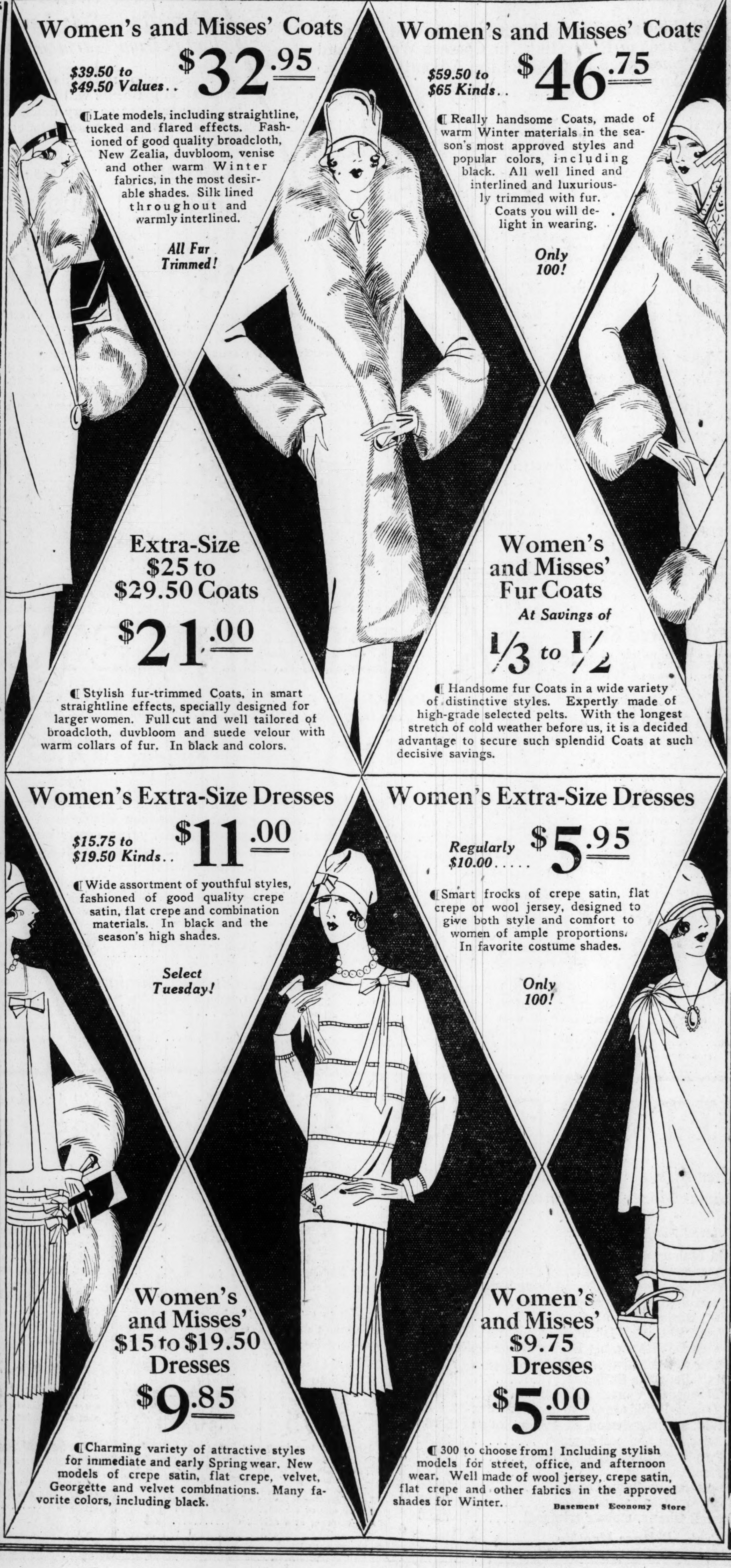
$35 Axminsters

9x12-ft. Seamless Rugs in large assortment of colors and patterns. Splendid for many rooms.... $25.95

Printed Linoleum

Four-yard Linoleum with heavy burlap back in neat tile, block and allover patterns. Seconds of $1.05 grade. Square Yd. 78c

Basement Economy Store



Women's and Misses' Coats

$39.50 to $49.50 Values .. $32.95

Late models, including straightline, tucked and flared effects. Fashioned of good quality broadcloth, New Zealia, duvbloom, venise and other warm Winter fabrics, in the most desirable shades. Silk lined throughout and warmly interlined.

All Fur Trimmed!

Women's and Misses' Coats

$59.50 to $65 Kinds .. $46.75

Really handsome Coats, made of warm Winter materials in the season's most approved styles and popular colors, including black. All well lined and interlined and luxuriously trimmed with fur. Coats you will delight in wearing.

Only 100!

Extra-Size $25 to $29.50 Coats

$21.00

Stylish fur-trimmed Coats, in smart straightline effects, specially designed for larger women. Full cut and well tailored of broadcloth, duvbloom and suede velour with warm collars of fur. In black and colors.

Women's and Misses' Fur Coats

At Savings of

1/3 to 1/2

Handsome fur Coats in a wide variety of distinctive styles. Expertly made of high-grade selected pelts. With the longest stretch of cold weather before us, it is a decided advantage to secure such splendid Coats at such decisive savings.

Women's Extra-Size Dresses

$15.75 to $19.50 Kinds .. $11.00

Wide assortment of youthful styles, fashioned of good quality crepe satin, flat crepe and combination materials. In black and the season's high shades.

Select Tuesday!

Women's Extra-Size Dresses

Regularly $10.00 ..... $5.95

Smart frocks of crepe satin, flat crepe or wool jersey, designed to give both style and comfort to women of ample proportions. In favorite costume shades.

Only 100!

Women's and Misses' $15 to $19.50 Dresses

$9.85

Charming variety of attractive styles for immediate and early Spring wear. New models of crepe satin, flat crepe, velvet, Georgette and velvet combinations. Many favorite colors, including black.

Women's and Misses' $9.75 Dresses

$5.00

300 to choose from! Including stylish models for street, office, and afternoon wear. Well made of wool jersey, crepe satin, flat crepe and other fabrics in the approved shades for Winter.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' 3-Pc. Suits

An Opportunity to Secure $10 to $12.50 Values

$7.95

Here are economies that parents will appreciate . . . Suits of wool and wool-mixed cheviot and cassimere fabrics in light and dark colors, plain and fancy weaves and mixtures. Each Suit has vest and long or short pants. Sizes 7 to 20 years.

Boys' 3-Piece Suits

$8.95 Kind $5.88

Tailored of durable fabrics, these Suits bring complete satisfaction to boys and economies to parents. They have vests and one pair of long or short trousers. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Basement Economy Store

Winter Hats

At the Extremely Low Price of $1.95

A truly exceptional event presenting many newly acquired Hats as well as a large number of Hats from our higher-priced stocks. Newest styles in the wanted colors and shapes.

Basement Economy Store

Tots' $6 Coats

Regulation Chinchilla .. $4.39

Navy Chinchilla regulation Coats for wear in coldest Winter weather. They'll give full protection and look well . . . lined with red. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

$10 Fur-Trimmed Coats

—of Stewart's Bolivia and Botany broadcloth, some with hat to match, in rose, green, blue and beige. Sizes 2 to 6................. $6.95

$10 Velvet Coat and Hat Sets

Smocked velvet fur-trimmed Coats with hat to match. Red, green, blue and brown. Sizes 1 to 4....... $7.45

Basement Economy Store

81x90 Sheets

Seconds of $1.49 Kind

$1.25

Famous-Barr special brand fully bleached seamless cotton Sheets—neatly hemmed—slightly stained.

Cotton Flannelette, Yd.

15c

Soft, fleecy outing Flannel with fancy stripes, in 36-inch width. For sleeping garments, etc.

20c Unbleached Muslin

Heavy quality "high-count" Muslin for sheets, mattress covers and other uses. Yard.......... 12½c

$6.50 Bedspreads

Rayon and Egyptian cotton Bedspreads in beautiful brocaded effects; gold, blue and green. Full size $4.29

$5.49 Plaid Blankets

Wool and cotton Blankets in pleasing plaids of tan, gold, blue and rose; finished with cotton sateen binding. Pair......... $4.48

$3.95 Cotton Comforts

Filled with new sanitary cotton and covered with figured material. 72x84-inch size, finished with 9-inch cotton sateen border, $2.68

Turkish Towels

Full bleached, medium size Turkish Towels with neatly colored borders. Highly absorbent 15c

Terry Bath Mats

Blue or pink Mats of heavy terry cloth with hemmed ends. With words "Bath Mat" in center. Seconds of $1 grade.............. 69c

$8.95 Wool Blankets

Soft, warm, all-wool Blankets—plaids of new wanted shades. 66x80-inch size. Finished with cotton sateen binding. Pair........... $6.88

98c Feather Pillows

17x25-inch Pillows of new sanitary feathers with cover of neat art or A C A ticking 78c

Basement Economy Store

SAYS MEXICO ORDERS SALE OF HEARST LAND

Dispatch From Capital Gives His Publication of Documents in U. S. as Reason.

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 24.—Subdivision and sale of ranch land owned by William Randolph Hearst, publisher, in Western Chihuahua, has been ordered by the Secretary of Agriculture in Mexico City, in compliance with the agrarian land law limiting the amount of agriclutural land one man may own, according to a dispatch from Mexico City published by "El Continental," local Spanish language newspaper today.

The dispatch states that it is believe in Mexico City the division of the Hearst ranch was ordered because of the publication of a series of documents in the United States which are alleged to have been taken from the secret files of the Mexican Government.

According to the dispatch, the Mexican law allows Hearst to retain 100,000 acres of pasture land, with any one of the three following tracts: 2500 acres of irrigated land, 5000 acres of land on which there is sufficient rainfall to grow crops, or 10,000 acres of dry farming land.

HISTORIC JUNIPER TREE CUT

Chevy Chase Club Section of Washington in Turmoil Over Act.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The Chevy Chase Club section, in the northwest section of the city, and several Maryland neighborhoods, are in turmoil over the cutting of a historic juniper tree for the Christmas celebration at Chevy Chase circle. States Attorney Robert Peter Jr., of Montgomery County, Maryland, has started an investigation. The tree belonged to his county.

Members of the women's club of Chevy Chase, who sponsored the Chevy Chase Circle celebration, assert that one of the county commissioners of Montgomery gave them permission to cut the juniper.

MACMILLAN RADIOS COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. — A Christmas greeting to President and Mrs. Coolidge reached the White House today from the wastes of North Labrador through the assistance of an amateur radio operator in Hudson, Mass. The message came from Donald MacMillan on behalf of members of the Field Museum Expedition. It wac picked up by Donald Meserve at Hudson, who relayed it to the White House over commercial telegraph lines.

MacMillan radioed: "Members of the Field Museum Scientific Expedition stationed in North Labrador send greetings and wish you and Mrs. Coolidge a very happy Christmas and a most enjoyable New Year." President Coolidge promptly dispatched a letter to MacMillan in care of the Field Museum at Chicago and another to Meserve, thanking him for his courtesy.

Driver Attacked, Auto Stolen.

A Star coupe belonging to the Knight Motor Co., 1512 Locust street, was taken from one of the concern's mechanics, William Lunsford, at Fifteenth and Morgan streets yesterday by two youths who jumped aboard. They struck the driver on the head with a tire pump and made him jump out.

IS TERMS TO SUIT
CO. EST'D 18
t in the World
ET
Watches
TMAS!"
ho have
ted gift
is open
ale!
Sale
k
AINS!
out, be-
t Sets—
, Etc.—
Vanity
Objects

"MARIE" Brilliant blue-white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k. white gold. $100

$2.50 A Week

A good-looking Wrist Watch, with fancy corners. Richly engraved. Solid 14-k. white gold case; 15-jewel high-grade movement. Fancy silver finish dial. $1 a Week........ $15

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 up.

$18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 up. All Prices Up to $2000.

2000 DIE IN CRUSHING OF COMMUNIST REVOLT

Business District of Canton in Ruins — Women's Bodies Outrageously Treated.

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, Dec. 24.—Between 2000 and 3000 persons, including at least 11 Russians, are estimated to have been killed in the crushing of the communist revolt in Canton during the last two weeks. The business district has been reduced to ruins, with conditions made worse by inadequate facilities for burying the dead and caring for the wounded.

Of the Russians killed, the most prominent was Vice Consul Hassis. Two Russian women were among the victims. Photographs from the city show that the bodies of the women were treated outrageously. It was learned that some Chinese women purchased these photographs and mailed them to the wives of communist leaders all over China with a warning.

The value of the property burned and destroyed is conservatively estimated at $50,000,000 Mexican.

Chinese refugees still are rushing to Hongkong by the thousands, and millions of dollars are being remitted to the foreign banks resulting in a glut of cash here. It is thought that it will be a long time before conditions in Canton will be back to normal.

Throughout the orgy of killing, burning and looting in Canton, the lives and property of all foreigners other than Russians were not greatly imperilled. At the first signs of the outbreak by the Communists on Dec. 11, two men, one an American and the other British, volunteered to cross the city and report to their Consuls the plight of the Tungshan settlement where many Americans live. Traveling afoot at great personal risk, through the crossfires from the combatting factions, the two men frequently were challenged by Chinese soldiers and searched for arms, but finally reached the foreign district of Shameen. Their report to the Consuls resulted in the evacuation of foreigners from the danger zone.

Soviet Activities End When 75 Officials Leave China.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24.—The red flag of soviet Russia was lowered on the former soviet Consulate here today, and soviet activities in Nationalist China ended officially.

Thirty-five soviet Consulate officials from Hankow and Shanghai, including Consul General Kovlosky, left for Vladivostok, Siberia. This completed the exodus of soviet representatives which resulted from the Nanking Nationalist severance of relations with Russia.

The German consulate took over Russian affairs. The soviet Consulate was closed and padlocked and the red flag lowered.

In all 75 soviet officials have left China recently.

Japanese Cruiser Arrives at Tsingtao With 200 Marines.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Dec. 24.—The Japanese cruiser Nagara has arrived at Tsingtao, Shantung Province, with 200 marines aboard. It is said that this is a precautionary measure.

ROBBER GANG SENTENCED

Girl, Alleged "Lure," One of Five in Pittsburg Holdup Band.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.—Activities of "the night riders," a robber gang of four boys and a girl, so-called by police because they operated at night from an automobile, were halted for some time to come in Criminal Court today. Josephine Nary, 16-year-old alleged "lure" of the gang, was committed to the Morganza Reform School.

Her companions, Anthony and Albert Colletts, Thomas Boyle and James Mascara, were each sentenced from 10 to 20 years in the penitentiary. The youths pleaded guilty of participating in 28 holdups, but said the girl was present only at two of them.

CHUMBLEY RETURNED TO PRISON

Witness for George Remus in Murder Trial Passes Through City.

Vernon Chumbley, a convict of Leavenworth Penitentiary, who was at Cincinnati as a witness for George Remus, in the latter's murder trial, passed through St. Louis yesterday in custody of a Federal officer on his return to prison. John J. McConlouge, record clerk at Leavenworth Penitentiary, had charge of Chumbley.

Chumbley was a lawyer, native of Nashville, Tenn., and said he practiced law in Tennessee and Ohio. He was convicted at Montgomery, Ala., for impersonating a Government officer. He has six months more of a six-year sentence to serve. At Cincinnati he was secretary for Remus, who conducted his own defense.

ACQUITTED OF GIRL'S CHARGE

Leo A. Reznick Was Tried on Complaint of His Niece.

Leo A. Reznick, a machinist, of 2110A Osceola street, was found not guilty of a charge preferred by a girl, by a jury in Judge Rosskopf's court Thursday, following a trial which lasted two days.

The complaining witness was a niece by marriage. Reznick denied the charge on the witness stand and produced witnesses as to his good character, including his parish priest.

LEGISLATOR ARRESTED AS BANK ROBBERS' AID

Minnesotan Led Police to $10,500 Cache, but Denied Knowing Money Was Stolen.

By the Associated Press.

BRAINERD, Minn., Dec. 24.—P. J. Long, member of the Minnesota Legislature for the last five terms, was arrested today charged with receiving stolen money and being an accessory after the fact in the robbery of the First National Bank of Ironton.

Long's arrest followed an indictment by a special Crow Wing grand jury late Friday, which was called to investigate the holdup of the bank, Nov. 5 last, when loot totaling $35,766 was taken.

Previously the grand jury had indicted A. H. Proctor, former cashier of the bank, on a charge of first degree robbery. Proctor was charged with arranging with a "go-between" for the holdup of the bank which was committed by four men. It is charged that Proctor got money from the currency consignment before the robbers entered the institution, and turned it over to Long.

Long pleaded not guilty both of receiving stolen property and being accessory after the fact when arraigned today. He was released on $5000 bond.

Proctor said that he turned over $12,000 of the stolen money to Long, with instructions to hold it for safe-keeping. Long buried the money, but later led officials to the cache, which held $10,500, all, according to Long, he had received from Proctor. Long said that he had no knowledge that the money was stolen.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF WOMAN CRUSHED BY CARS

Miss Catherine Johnson Was Killed When Crossing Street; Companion Injured.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned yesterday in the case of Miss Catherine Johnson, an elevator operator, 2923 South Thirteenth street, who was killed Friday evening when rolled between two street cars.

Miss Marie Heitz, a shoeworker, 1230 Pestalozzi street, who was attempting to cross in the 2800 block of South Jefferson avenue with Miss Johnson at the time, suffered a fractured nose and lacerations.

Testimony was that the women, to avoid a southbound Cherokee car, stepped back into the path of a northbound car, approach of which they had not noticed. The northbound car hit them, throwing them against the other car and rolling them between. Frank Fritsch, motorman of the northbound car and Carol Jones, the conductor, did not testify.

12 PERSONS HURT IN WRECK IN I. C. YARDS IN BELLEVILLE

Three Coaches, Two Mail Cars, Combination Baggage Car and Tender Leave Tracks.

Illinois Central passenger train No. 15 left the tracks in the Belleville yards, causing minor injury to 12 persons at 12:33 a. m. yesterday. The train was enroute from St. Louis to Memphis, Tenn.

Three coaches, two mail cars, a combination baggage car and the tender left the rails. Three Pullman cars in the rear remained on the track. Two of the injured were passengers in the Pullman cars. They were Fred D. Gibson, 43 years old, of Chicago, who suffered a wrenched back, and Thomas F. Rockford, 34, of Brashe Falls, N. Y., who suffered bruises to the head and neck.

The others injured were Negroes from St. Louis, all of whom were passengers in the coaches. All were given emergency treatment and all but two continued their journey an hour later. Willis Fife, 3108 Market street, and his wife, both of whom suffered injured legs, were returned to their home.

TO CONVENTION OF SCIENTISTS

The Rev. J. B. Macelwane to Go to Nashville (Tenn.) Meeting.

The Rev. James B. Macelwane, president of the Seismological Society of America and dean of the Graduate School of St. Louis University, will leave St. Louis tomorrow to attend a convention of the Association for the Advancement of Science in Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. Samuel Horine, former chancellor of the university; the Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, dean of the School of Education, and the Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., dean of the College of Arts, will represent the university at a conference of Jesuit educators in Chicago next week.

WOOL, HIDES AND PELTS

Wool quotations were as follows:

Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa and similar—Clear medium, 37@38c; slight burry, 30@31c; hard burry, 20c; braid, 30@31c; light fine, 30@37c; heavy fine, 22@28c; lambs' wool, 28c.

Southern—Medium, 36@37c; slight burry, 30@31c; hard burry, 19c; fine wools as above.

Minnesota, Dakotas, Nebraska and similar—Bright medium, 33@34c; dark, 29@31c; burry, 18@27c; light fine, 27@34c; heavy fine, 21@27c.

Tubwashed—No. 1, 50c; No. 2, 42c; burry, 28@40c.

Mohair—Long lustrous, 46c; short, 41c; burry, 12@32c.

HIDES—Strong; receipts very light. Quote:

Wet Salted.	
1. 45 lbs. and less 18c	Bulls, No. 2 ....10c
	Glue hides 8c
	Dry.
2. 45 lbs. and less 17c	Salted 18c
	Flint 21c
1. over 45 lbs...16c	Salted pack ...17c
2. over 45 lbs...15c	Culls 13c
Bulls, No. 1 ....11c	Culls, salted ...12c

Uncured hides, 1c less.

No. 1 horsehides, mane and tail on, $6.50; small and No. 2, $5.50; glue and pony, $2.75. Hog hides, 20c—glue and pig half price.

SHEEP PELTS — Each: Wool pelts, $1.50@2.35; lambs' pelts, 75c to $2. Dry stock, 22c to 27c; shearlings, 25@75c; clips, 15c.

GOAT SKINS—Per skin: No. 1 common, 50c; No. 1 Angora, full haired, 80c; No. 1 do (short haired), 50c; clipped, 35c; kids and glue at 15c.

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER AS CORN DECLINES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 24.—Grain futures closed mixed. Wheat was higher under influence of relatively firm Liverpool market and report of export business in North American wheat to extent of 400,000 bushels, despite holiday. Corn finished lower following Chicago grain down, prices there being influenced by report of prospective large receipts of corn there next week. Bearish unofficial comment on statistical situation also was factor.

Wheat and corn futures opened unchanged and held in narrow range in early trade, corn however shading some. Winnipeg was closed. Liverpool came unchanged on December and ¼d lower on March and May.

Hard May wheat opened at $1.29⅛ and May corn 88½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 68,600 bushels, compared with 54,600 a week ago, included 36 cars local and 13 through. Corn receipts, which were 119,000 bushels, compared with 54,600 a week ago, included 52 cars local and 33 through. Oats receipts, which were 56,000 bushels, compared with 86,000 a week ago, included 23 cars local and 5 through. Hay receipts were 12 cars local and 6 through.

Stocks in St. Louis Public Elevators were 1,395,451 bu of wheat, 439,027 bu of corn, 488,991 bu of oats.

Grain stocks comprised 168,373 bu of No. 1 red winter wheat, 345,520 bu of No. 2 red winter wheat, 137,601 bu of No. 1 hard winter wheat, 279,533 bu of No. 2 hard winter wheat, 1565 bu of No. 2 corn, 181,969 bu of No. 2 yellow corn, 23,674 bu of No. 2 white corn, 1793 bu of No. 2 oats, 116,335 bu of No. 3 white white oats, 268,335 bu of No. 3 white oats, 4672 bu of No. 2 rye.

Primary receipts of wheat were lighter than a week ago, corn receipts were heavier than a week ago, oats receipts were lighter than a week ago, wheat shipments were lighter than a week ago, corn shipments were lighter than a week ago, oats shipments were lighter than a week ago.

Primary receipts of wheat were 594,000 bushels, compared with 203,000 a week ago, corn receipts were 1,972,000 bushels, compared with 1,703,000 a week ago, oats receipts were 364,000 bushels, compared with 415,000 a week ago, wheat shipments were 323,000 bushels, compared with 428,000 a week ago, corn shipments were 664,000 bushels, compared with 667,000 a week ago, oats shipments were 169,000 bushels, compared with 228,000 a week ago.

In the local cash grain market Saturday soft wheat was scarce, country mill buyers taking the few cars offered. The market was steady. There was fair demand for hard wheat at steady prices, local mills and shippers buying. Low grades were slow. Corn prices were down ½c except on No. 5 yellow which was down 2½c. There was fair demand, bulk of supplies going to elevators with scattered sales to mills, shippers and local trade. Oats were down 1c and dull. There were scattering sales to mills, local trade and shippers but as requirements were small a considerable part of supply was carried over.

RANGE OF PRICES.

WHEAT.

No. 2 red winter, $1.43.
No. 4 red, $1.32.
No. 1 hard winter, $1.31.
No. 2 hard winter, $1.30.
No. 4 mixed, 75 pe cent soft at $1.26.

CORN.

No. 4 mixed, 76½c.
No. 6 mixed, 71½c.
No. 2 yellow, 83½c.
No. 3 yellow, 81c.
No. 4 yellow, 79c to 79½c.
No. 5 yellow, 74½c.
No. 6 yellow, 72½c.
No. 2 white, 81½c.
No. 4 white, 77½c.
No. 5 white, 73½c.

OATS.

No. 2 white, 55c.
No. 3 white, 53½c to 54c.
No. 4 white, 52½c to 53c.
No. 4 mixed, 55c.
Sample gade, 50c.

Flour and Meal.

Flour trade was generally inactive, with quotable prices nominally unchanged. Sales were reported as follows: 2000 brls hard patent to Central States and small lot soft patent to Scotland and 450 brls hard to domestic trade.

Flour quotations nominally, new jute basis: Soft winter patents $6.50 to $7.25 (high brands $8.30 to $8.50 in cotton); straights and 95 per cent, $5.40 to $6; extra fancy $5.10 to $5.25; clears $4.85 to $5; low grades $4.15 to $4.40; hard 95 per cent, $5.50 to $6.40 and high patent $7.95 in cotton; straights $5.35 to $5.50; first clears $4.90 to $5.10; low grades and second clears $4.15 to $4.50; spring patents, $6.70; No. 2 Seminola (f. o. b.) Chicago, 3⅞c; standard, 3¾c, and No. 3 3⅝c per lb bulk.

Rye Flour—Quoted in car lots in jute: Fancy white patents $5.85, straights $5.55; pure dark $5.10; extra heavy dark $4.60; rye meal, $5.10.

Corn meal—Standard meal in car lots $1.85 and cream meal $1.95 per 100 lbs. in 100-lb sacks; small lots charged higher.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Hay sales were as folows: Timothy, 1 car No. 3 $12.50, 1 car No. 2 $16, 1 car do $17; prairie, 1 car No. 2 $12; clover-mixed, 1 car No. 2 light-mixed $16.

St. Louis hay quotations: No. 1 timothy hay, $18 to $19; No. 2 timothy hay $16 to $18; No. 3 timothy hay, $14 to $15; No. 3 light clover, mixed hay, $16 to $17; to $16; No. 3 timotny hay, $11 to $21; No. 1 heavy clover-mixed hay, $15 to $16; No. 2 heavy mixed, $14 to $15; No. 1 pure clover-mixed hay, $17 to $19; No. 2 pure clover-mixed hay, $14 to $15; choice dairy alfalfa hay, $29 to $30; No. 1 dairy alfalfa mixed hay, $25 to $26; standard dairy alfalfa, $22 to $23; No. 2 milling alfalfa hay, $17 to $18; brown alfalfa hay, $13 to $14; choice prairie, $17 to $18; No. 1 prairie hay, $11 to $15; No. 2 prairie hay, $12 to $14; packing hay, $8 to $10.

St. Louis Bran Market.

Wheatfeed was practically neglected. Bran was quoted nominally at $31.50 to $32 and hard gray shorts, $32.50 to $33. Oatfeed was quoted at $15.30. The only sales reported were mixed car by local mill to go out at $32 for bran and $35 for middlings and 2 cars soft mixed feed $33.50.

Alfalfa Meal.

Alfalfa meal No. 2 in new sacks was quoted at $21.50 and in secondhand sacks $21; No. 1 in new sacks $25.75 and in secondhand sacks $25.25. Choice last sold at $30.20 in secondhand sacks.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—Wheat—Receipts, 144 cars; steady; No. 2 dark hard, nominally $1.26@1.59½; No. 3, $1.43@1.49; No. 2 hard, $1.24@1.43; No. 3, $1.18@1.38; No. 2 red, nominally $1.39@1.41½; No. 3, $1.37¼. Close: December, $1.20⅞; May, $1.23⅛. Corn—Receipts, 261 cars; ½c lower; No. 2 white, 74½c; No 3, 71@72¾c; No. 2 yellow, 76½@77c; No. 3, 73½@75½c; No. 2 mixed, 74@75½c; No. 3, 71@74c. Close: December, 74¼c; May, 81c; July, 83⅝c. Oats—Receipts, 1 car; ½c lower; No. 2 white, nominally 53½@56c; No. 3, nominally 52½@55c. Milo maize, $1.26@1.30. Kaffir, $1.22@1.25. Rye, 96@97c. Barley, 79@81c. Hay—Unchanged; receipts, 64 cars.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 24.—Corn closed 2½c lower: No. 5 yellow, 74@74½c; No. 6 yellow and No. 5 mixed, 74c; new 6 mixed, 72c; sample grade, 67@70c. Oats 1c lower: No. 3 white, 53@53½c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Wheat—No. 3 red, $1.32¾; No. 2 mixed, $1.27¾. Corn—New, No. 4 mixed, 75¼c; No. 3 yellow, 81c; No. 4 yellow, 80c; No. 5 yellow, 75½@78¾c; No. 6 yellow, 70@73½c; No. 5 white, 74¼c; No. 6 white, 70@72½c; sample grades, 63@70½c; (old) No. 3 yellow, 84@86½c; No. 4 yellow, 84@84½c; No. 5 yellow, 83c; No. 6 yellow, 81¾c; sample grade, 78@80½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 53¾@55½c; No. 3 white, 52¾@54c. Rye—Not quoted. Barley, 86@94c. Timothy, $3@3.75. Cloverseed, $21.75@29. Lard, $11.45; ribs, $11; bellies, $11.75.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 24.—Wheat—Cash, No. 2 red, $1.37½@1.38½. Corn—Cash, No. 3 yellow, 89@90c. Oats, cash, No. 2 white, 57½@58½c. Rye, cash, No. 2, $1.13. Cloverseed, cash, imported, $16.30; cash, domestic, $18.20; December, domestic, $18.20; December, imported, $16.75; February, domestic, $18.35; March, domestic, $18.25 bid. Alsike, cash, $16; December, $16; January, $16.25 asked; February, $16.45. Timothy, cash, $2; December, $2; March, $2.15.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—Flour unchanged; shipments (holiday). Bran $30@30.50.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Dec. 24.—The apple market was practically at a standstill, this being the day before Christmas and Saturday besides. Sales were reported as follows: Two cars Virginia barreled yorks (pale color, showing scald) at $4.50 for 2¼-inch and $5.50@5.75 for 2½-inch and car Idaho bu baskets schoolboy winesaps at $1.35 track; jobbing sales, 40 bu baskets Idaho roman beauty at $2.10@2.15 delivered. Quotations on No. 1 Virginia barreled yorks at $6.75 to $7. Calhoun County bu baskets jonathans at $1.75 to $2. Idaho bu baskets jonathans and roman beauty at $2 to $2.50 and delicious at $2.25 to $2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—There were no fresh arrivals and not much inquiry. Last sales Florida pint boxes in refrigerator carriers at 60c and quart boxes at $1.

ORANGES—California sunkist navels, $5.25 to $7.25, and red ball at $5 to $6.75 and Florida oranges at $3.50 to $6.50, according to size. Florida tangerines at $2.50 to $3.50 per half box.

LEMONS—California at $3.50 to $7 per box in jobbing way.

LIMES—Dominican at $1.75 to $2.25 per 100. Lot of 6 barrels (frozen) at $8 per barrel.

COCOANUTS—In jobbing way at $5.75 per 100.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida at $4.50 to $5.50 per box according to size.

BANANAS—In jobbing way loose at 6¼c and in shipping order at 7c per pound.

CRANBERRIES—Offerings were scarce. Half-barrel crates howes at $13 and ¼-barrel crates at $6.50.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE, Dec. 24.—Following are the day's high, low, close and previous close in local market and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
††S L.	....	.....	.....	128
Chi.	125⅛	124⅝	125b	125
K. C.	121	120¾	120⅞-21a	121a
MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	127⅜	127⅛	127¼	127⅜-½
MAY WHEAT.				
††S L.	129⅜	129⅛	129⅜	129⅛a
Chi.	128¾	128½	128⅝-¾	128⅝-¾
K. C.	123⅛	122¾	123⅛	123@⅛a
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	84	84
Chi.	82¼	80⅝	80⅝-¾	82⅜-½
K. C.	75	74⅛	74¼a	75a
MARCH CORN.				
Chi.	85½	84⅜	84⅝-¾	....
K. C.	84½	83⅝	83¾-⅞a	84⅜-½a
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	88½	87¾	88⅛a	88½b
Chi.	88⅞	87¾	88-88⅛	88⅝-¾
K. C.	81½	80¾	81b	81⅝-½a
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝-¾a	52a
MARCH OATS.				
Chi.	53⅞	53	53⅛a	53¾a
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	55	54⅛	54⅛-¼	55⅞-55
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	106	104⅝	106	106⅛a
MARCH RYE.				
Chi.	108¼	107½	107¾b	108⅛b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	108½	107¾	108b	108½b

U. S. Visible Grain

United States visible supply of wheat and corn on dates named (000 omitted):

	WHEAT. Dec.17	WHEAT. Dec.10	CORN. Dec.17	CORN. Dec.10
St. Louis	1,195	1,956	354	459
Chicago	5,995	6,318	8,443	8,551
Minneap'lis	19,706	20,060	1,608	1,669
K. City	13,675	13,909	2,828	1,902
Duluth	12,294	11,318	....	....
Toledo	2,869	2,888	159	171
Ft. Worth	2,735	2,765	225	221
Milwaukee	37	37	693	573
Detroit	271	308	20	49
Wichita	3,676	3,513	145	99
Peoria	3	3	196	182
Sioux City	371	396	162	125
Indianapolis	939	970	440	585
Buffalo	5,537	5,827	1,245	1,532
St. Joseph	735	739	611	469
Omaha	2,102	2,024	2,456	2,005
New York	1,062	1,309	....	....
Boston	1	1	....	....
Philad'phia	708	681	50	50
Baltimore	1,309	1,357	29	22
Galveston	712	752	338	406
New Orleans	785	630	214	180
Afloat—				
Buffalo	10,041	9,232	113	113
Canals	176	531	....	....
Lakes	....	....	....	....
Toledo	981	966	....	....
Duluth	323	323	....	....
Total	88,830	88,813	20,329	19,363

	Dec. 17	Dec. 10.	1926.
Wheat	88,830,000	88,813,000	65,776,000
Corn	20,029,000	19,363,000	30,347,000
Oats	21,854,000	22,329,000	45,023,000
Rye	2,823,000	2,611,000	12,748,000
Barley	2,947,000	3,366,000	4,898,000

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

	Bids.	Offers.
December wheat	124½	125¾
May wheat	127¾	129⅛-¼
May corn	86⅝a	89⅛a
May oats	53½a	54½a

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Dec. 24.—Grain bids and offers:

	Bids.	Offers.
May wheat	128½	130
May corn	86⅞-87	89⅛

Daily Grain Movement

	WHEAT. Rec.	WHEAT. Ship.	CORN. Rec.	CORN. Ship.	OATS Rec.	OATS Ship
St. Louis	69	29	119	32	56	34
Chicago	46	46	625	117	174	59
Kan. City	202	78	392	149	2	10
Milw'ukee	6	1	31	12	12	11
Duluth	123	41	....	....	....	....
Omaha	48	85	311	154	38	26
Toledo	11	3	6	....	18	4
St. Joseph	13	....	13	30	8	2
Peoria	6	10	127	73	22	11
Ind'plis	3	4	107	83	20	22
Wichita	43	19	13	1	....	....
Detroit	3	....	....	....	6	....
Baltimore	21	....	4	....	....	....
Philadel'a	....	....	2	....	12	....
Boston	3	....	....	....	8	....
Galveston	13	....	5	....	....	....
New Orl'ns	64	....	12	....	9	....

POULTRY MARKET

Old Tom Turkeys Are Lower on Local Exchange.

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 24.—Old tom turkeys were 2c lower at 30c; rabbits were 25c lower at $2.50 per dozen.

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

EGGS—Fresh firsts in good cases, 37c to 38c; ordinary firsts, 30c to 35c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras 51c; standard 48c; firsts 39c, seconds 35c, country roll 30c. No. 1 packing stock 28c.

OLEOMARGERINE — Table grades in prints, No. 1, 28c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 25c; bakers' special in tubs and bakers' pastry 17c.

CHEESE — Northern twins, 29½c; singles 30c; long horns, 29½c; daisies, 29½c; prints, 30½c; bricks, 30c per pound.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowls, heavy, 19c; fowls, light, 16c; leghorns hens, 15c; spring chickens, 22½c; leghorn and black springs, 16c; broilers, 27c; leghorn broilers, 24c; cull chickens, 10c; cocks, 14c; ducks, 21c to 23c; muscovy ducks, 12c; geese, 20c; turkeys, young, 38c; small, young turkeys, 32c; No. 2 turkeys, 18c; old tom turkeys, 30c; capons, 8 lbs., 31c; capons, 7 lbs., 29c; capons, 6 lbs., 26c; capon slips, 24c; No. 2 capons, 20c; guineas, 2 pounds and over, $8.50; guineas, medium, $6.50; guineas, small, $4.50; old guineas, $3.50.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, choice dry picked, 41c; turkeys, scalded, 39c; turkeys, old toms, 32c; turkeys No. 2, 22c; hens, large, 20c; hens, small, 18c; spring chickens, 24½c; broilers, 30c; cocks, 17c; ducks, 23@25c; geese, 21@23c; capons, 28c to 33c.

FROGS—Jumbo, $3; medium, $2; small $1 per dozen.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons $1 per dozen; dressed squabs, 65c per lb.; small and dark, 35@45c.

RABBITS—Fresh, in good condition $2.50 per dozen.

VEALS — Choice 130@175 pounds 11½c; 180 pounds and up, 10c to 11c; 110 to 120 pounds, 8½c to 9½c; rough, coarse, unsorted, underweight, etc., not wanted and salable only at sharp reductions. Spring lambs, 45@60 pounds, 10@12½c per lb.; poor lambs, 6@9c; sheep, 2@4c; bucks, 2@3½c.

MILK—Delivered in St. Louis, $2.85; country stations, $2.35 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Live poultry nmoinal; no freight quotations; express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular. Ducks, Western, 20@27c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Butter: Storage standards, December, 43¼c; January, 42⅞c. Eggs: Refrigerator standards, December, 29¾c; fresh gathered firsts, January, 38¼c; February, 28c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Butter firm; receipts, 8313. Eggs irregular; receipts, 10,012; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 45c to 48c; do firsts, 43c to 44c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 55c. Cheese firm; receipts, 112,138.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—No potato market account holiday.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Poultry; alive, steady. Receipts, 5 cars; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Butter higher; receipts, 5900 tubs. Creamery—Extras, 50c; standards, 47¾c; extra firsts, 47¼c to 48¼c; firsts, 42c to 44c; seconds, 38c to 40c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 3825 cases.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—Produce unchanged.

Weekly Butter Review.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Production of butter is increasing. More liberal receipts are evidently not due altogether to arrival of delayed shipments, as some factories are showing an increase in their make.

Enlargement of the make of butter, however, is uneven, occasional factories showing increases, whereas others are just holding their own. Meanwhile a decided increase in the out-of-storage movement is encouraging to operators who lean towards the buying side of the market.

DECEMBER CORN SELLS AT LOWEST LEVEL OF SEASON

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Lowest prices yet this season were touched in the corn market today by the December delivery. Prospective large receipts of corn next week had much to do with pulling values down.

Closing quotations on corn were unsettled, ½c to ⅝c net lower; wheat unchanged to ¼c off; oats showing ¼@⅝c to ⅝c drop and provisions varying from 7@10c decline to a rise of 5c.

Much of the corn expected to reach Chicago in the coming week is reported to be in the nature of shipments from western and southwestern markets to fill previous sales but indications point also to some increase of consignments from nearby territory. Another bearish influence was the fact that today's deliveries on December contracts here kept mounting up and finally established a total of 575,000 bushels. On the other hand corn exports business today was fairly good, aggregating about 200,000 bushels, chiefly at the Gulf of Mexico.

Bears in the corn market put special stress on a statement today from a leading unofficial authority that all basis for general crop shortage assumptions regarding corn has been destroyed and that expectance the yield as a whole would be of high quality has become a disappointment. It was added that the statistics at present indicate that too much corn appears to be a fact.

Despite corn weakness, wheat prices held steadier than usual. The fact that the Liverpool wheat market was relatively firm had a stabilizing effect and so too did word that notwithstanding holiday conditions export buying of North American wheat today was placed at 400,000 bushels. A contrary influence was an unofficial estimate that the total 1927 wheat crop of North America is 75,000,000 bushels larger than last years wit ha present surplus 61,000,000 bushels in excess of 1926.

Oats went lower with corn.

Inactivity prevailed in provisions and the market tended to sag.

Cash wheat trade continues slow. Trading basis unchanged on winter and spring grades. Local sales, 6000 bushels, and cancellations 39,981 bushels. Deliveries on December contracts today 239,000 bushels. Export sales in all positions were estimated at 300,000 to 400,000 bushels, includes Manitobas, durums and hard winters. New crop corn continues weak and basis showed a decline of ½c to 1c. Old crop unchanged. Local industries principal buyers. Local sales, 74,000 bushels and deliveries 575,000 bushels, cancellations 59,694 bushels. Sales to go to store 100,000 bushels. Export sales were estimated at 200,000 bushels with more bids in the market. Cash oats finished ½c to 1½c easier. Basis steady to ½c lower. Local sales 52,000 bushels, deliveries 30,000 bushels, cancellations were for 39,326 bushels No. 3 whites.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Dec. 24.—Potato trade was steady. Transactions were few and scattered, with dealers making no effort to move supplies. Carlot dealers reported some inquiry for quality potatoes, but no track sales were reported. Sales were reported as follows: 1 car Idaho russet burbanks, $1.60, 100 sacks Colorado russet burbanks, $1.75 and 25 sacks fancy Nebraska triumphs (branded) $1.85 per 100 lbs. delivered.

NEW POATOES—Movement was slow; Texas 32-lb lugs $1.50.

ONIONS—Market was nominally unchanged. Nothing moved in wholesale way, however. Quotations on sound red onions $1.50 to $1.75, yellow $1.50, fancy white $2.75 and Western large yellow $2.25 per 100 lbs delivered.

ANISE PLANT—Louisiana $3.50 to $4.00 per brl.

ARTICHOKES—California, $6.25 per crate.

AVACADOS—California cases (18s to 20s) $7.00.

BEETS—New Texas bunched beets in bu baskets $1.50 del; Texas barrels jobbed Friday $1.75 to $2.00 del. Home-grown old beets dull, 25c per bu box.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California half-drums $3.00 to $6.50 del; in large drums 15c per lb.

BROCALI—Texas bu baskets $1.75 del.

CABBAGE—Market was: old cabbage dull and unchanged at $15 to $20 per ton del. Car N. Y. $14.50 per ton trk invoice weights, load Wisconsin $18 and 3 loads do at $20 del. Red cabbage $25 del.

CARROTS—Texas bu baskets in jobbing way $1.25 del. Texas brls jobbed Friday, $1.75 to $2.00 del.; and California crates $2.50 del. Ohio sacked carrots $1.25 and N. Y. do at $1 per 100 lbs. del. Home-grown boxed carrots dull 25c to 50c.

CAULIFLOWER—Sales were light: California, $1.75 to $2 per crate del.

CELERY—On track, 1 car California 6s to 15s, $3.25 per crate. In jobbing way, California large crates $4 del. Bunched washed jumbo 70c per bunch.

COLLARD GREENS—Louisiana brls. $2.50 to $3—held stock less.

CUCUMBERS—Florida fancy, $7 per hamper.

EGG PLANT—Express shipments Florida 1½-bu crates fancy, $2.50 to $3 and car lot receipts, $1.25 to $2.25 according to quality.

ENDIVE—Louisiana brls, $3.50 and Escarol, $2 to $2.50. French Endive, 25c per lb.

GARLIC—California (in sacks) 9c per lb.

GREEN PEPPERS—Market oversupplied and dull. Car lot receipts, Florida 1½-bu crates, $1.50 to $1.75 for choice and up to $2.25 for fancy; express lot (small and pale), $1.25.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown large $8 to $9 and No. 2, $3.50 to $4 per 100 lbs.

KALE—Alabama hamper sacks, $1.

LETTUCE—Market was dull. On track, 1 car Arizona iceberg heavy to 4s $2.50 per crate. Jobbing sales Arizona iceberg 4s $2.75 to $3.00 per crate del; and California (slimy and decay) 50c to 75c.

MUSTARD GREENS—Texas bu baskets $1.10 and Turnip Greens 75c.

MUSHROOMS—Ohio and Missouri (in one-lb cartons) 40c per lb. Ohio 3-lb baskets 65c to 75c.

PARSLEY—Prices were lower; special demand for holiday satisfied and Saturday's receipts unsold. Louisiana curly $10.00 to $12.00 per brl, 20-dozen bunches and plain $10.00 per brl, 40-dozen bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown 75c to 90c per bu box loose.

RADISHES—Offerings were scarce. Lot Louisiana tips 75c per dozen bunches. Chicago hot-house radishes 85c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS—Canadian bulk $1.25 per dozen bunches.

SALSIFY—Home-grown at 35c to 50c per dozen bunches.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana small bunches 20c and large bunches 35c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Light jobbing sales Texas bu baskets, $1.15 to $1.25 delivered.

STRING BEANS—Express shipments of Florida beans that arrived late Friday mostly had to be carried over from lack of demand; one lot of 50 ⅞-bu hampers stringless beans, $3.75; other offerings unsold—last sale valentine beans, $3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market was quiet, with light jobbing sales Tennessee bu hampers nancy hall, $1.15 to $1.25 del.;

TOMATOES—Repacked Mexican fancy, home-grown red nansemond, $1 to $1.25; Bermuda, 50c to 75c and nancy hall, 75c to 80c per bu box. $6.50 and choice, $5.50 per 6-basket crate and California fancy, $6 and choice, $5.

TURNIPS—Louisiana bbls new bunched turnips, $2.50 to $3; home-grown old washed globes, 50c to 75c per bu box.

SAUERKRAUT—Casks, $8.75; barrels, $6.75; half bbls, $3.50 and kegs, $1.25.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

GRASS SEEDS—Timothy at $3.15 to $3.50; trashy less; redtop, $7 to $11; chaffless. Clover, $12 to $20, for weedy (trashy and screenings less); $20.50 to $23.60 for slight weedy lots and up to $26 for clean native seed; high-grade Northern seed free of weeds $28.50. Hog millet, $1.60@1.65. Early Fortune and Siberian millet, $1.70.

SWEET CLOVER SEED—Cleaned nominally $8 to $9.75 per 100 pounds according to grade.

SUNFLOWER SEED—$5.50 to $5.65 per 100 pounds.

BEANS AND PEAS — Hand-picked Michigan white peas, $6.75, and prime machine-picked, $6.50 per 100 pounds. California pink beans, 7c and blackeye, 6¼c per pound. California lima beans, $7.75; Idaho Great Northern $7 and Colorado Pinto, $7 per 100 pounds.

STOCK PEAS — Whippoorwill, $1.60; new era and mixed, $1.40 per bu.

SOY BEANS—Yellow, $1.10 to $1.25; Virginia, $1.40 to $1.50; Laredo, $1.60 to $1.75 per bushel.

HONEY—Southern mild white in 60-lb. cans, 9c to 10c; light amber, 6c to 8c and dark, 5c per pound. Nearby comb honey, $3 to $4 per crate. Colorado white (2 tiers, glass fruit), $4.25 to $4.75 per crate.

BEESWAX—30c per pound.

BUCKWHEAT—Mixed $2.05 per 100 pounds.

TALLOW—Country run in barrels, 7c, and in tubs, 6¾c per pound.

SALT—Medium, in car lot, $2.68 per barrel f. o. b. St. Louis, and granulated, $2.85.

PECANS—13c to 14c per pound.

POPCORN—Wisconsin 25-pound cartons white rice on the cob at $1.60.

BLACK WALNUTS—2c per pound.

HICKORY NUTS—Shellbarks 2¼c and large nuts, 1c per pound.

DRIED FRUIT—Sundried apples, 7½c and chops, 5 to 5½c per lb. Sundried peaches 6c per lb.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Raw silk holiday.

HOG PRICES BETTER IN TRADE FOR WEEK

Comparative Receipts (Monday to Friday, Inclusive)

	PastWk.	Prev.Wk.	Last Year
Cattle	15,133	25,561	18,329
Hogs	58,111	69,133	55,465
Sheep	5,950	11,330	6,332
Horses and mules	1,514	1,416	477
Totals	80,708	107,440	80,603

CATTLE—Receipts of cattle were unusually light the past week, due to the holiday, but proved beneficial in the case of beef steer and mixed yearling and heifer prices, which responded with an advance that amounted to 50c or more on beef steers and mostly 25c on heifers. Cows were steady to 25c lower, decline uneven but mostly on the commoner kinds and canners. Bulls and stocker steers were generally 25c lower, veal calves 75c lower on tops and $1.00 and more off on the lower priced kinds. Top beef steers made $14.00, a drove of light weights at the figure. In fact, the entire week's run was comprised of the light weight steers, one car of 1205-lb. steers cashing at $12.50. Sales for the most part were made in a spread of $9.75 to $11.75, plainer kinds ranging downward to the $8.00 column. Several cars of Oklahoma steers sold from $7.75 to $8.75, with three cars of fed Oklahomas at $1.50. Mixed steer and heifer yearlings sold up to $11.50 in car lots, with two cars of fat heifers making $11.25. Bulk of sales were made in a spread of $7.50 to $11.00, quality lacking in majority of arrivals.

Cows included a few eligible to $10.00, and one prime offering at $11.50. Sales were scattering at $8.50 and above, bulk of beef cows going at $6.50 to $8.00. Most cutters sold from $5.50 to $6.00, and canners at $4.60 to $5.00, some early in the week at $4.25 and $4.50.

Bulls, due to somewhat plainer quality than usual, made a poorer showing of top prices although one heavy beef animal made the $9.00 figure. Most bolognas sold from $6.75 to $7.40, with common kinds downward to $5.50 or less. Stocker and feeder cattle were in very light supply and demand was equally quiet. Sales averaged 25c lower on steers with not enough cows and heifers changing hands to furnish a true criterion of the trade. A few steers sold in the $9.00 column, most sales registering from $6.50 to $8.50, however.

Veal calves were irregular through the week but sharp declines toward the latter part of the period put this class on a sharply lower basis. Top veals at $13.75 were 75c lower, first cuts showing the same decline, and next outs, heavies and canner yearlings $1.00 or more off. First cut calves sold late in the week at $10.75 to $11.75 largely, heavies from $6.00 to $9.00. Canner yearlings ranged from $4.25 to $5.00, few at the latter mentioned figure.

Hog Market in Better Shape.

Receipts of swine at the local market the past week (Monday to Friday, inclusive) were approximately 58,111, as to 69,133 the same day last week and 55,465 the corresponding period last year. Quality the week just closed was right good. On the whole, the markets the past week were in much better shape than the previous week or for several weeks. There was a good demand, excepting one or two instances, and the market was active with a higher trend. Packers proved good buyers and shippers took a good number. City butchers and traders also had a hand in the trade. The new week opened with prices up in an active trade. Prices continued higher Tuesday with another active trade. However, a sharp curtailment of orders, notwithstanding lighter receipts, shot prices downward the next two days. Top on Thursday had declined to $8.75 Friday, with light receipts, due to the holiday Saturday and a good demand, the market recovered. Good hogs closed the week generally 25c to 35c higher, although spots were only 10c to 15c up. Best hogs weighing 190 lbs. and up were up most. Pigs and light lights fared pretty good throughout the period and closed the week 25c higher than last week's close. Most light lights sold for the period at $7.75 to $8.25 with good pigs 90 to 130 lbs. bulking at $7.00 to $7.75. Innumerable sales of light pigs weighing 50 to 80 lbs. were noted throughout the week at $6.50 to $6.75, with a few strong 80's up to $7.00. Packing sows, while not exhibiting any great changes toward higher planes, closed the week 10c to 15c higher than last week's final. Most sows cashed at $7.35 to $7.50, with top sows at $7.75. Roasting pigs were noted largely at $9.50 to $10.50, with one choice bunch upwards to $11.00.

The approaching holidays, with the consumers turning to fowls for their holiday meat, had it's effect on the sheep and lamb trade the week just closed. There seemed to be no Eastern demand and buyers were almost indifferent to salesmen's efforts early in the week. Consequently prices took sharp drops. However, in Thursday's market packers bought 600 fed lambs from local feed lots at 25c advance, putting fat lambs and yearlings 25c to 50c lower for the period. The markets were invariably draggy with 300 to 500 being held over in first hands each day. Bulk of fed Western and native lambs cashed at $12.50 to $12.75 and these prices included some fairly heavy lambs. Some natives running largely to plain quality sold down to $12. Packers bought a drove of 913 from local feed lots that averaged 93 pounds at $12.65 and 600 that averaged 84 pounds at $13.25. Yearlings were in the same fix as lambs and suffered as much decline. The supply, however, was nothing to boast about. Most of the yearlings on sale made $10 to $10.50, and this included some choice offerings. Plainish kinds carrying a little weight sold down to $9 and $9.50. Several decks of just fair quality Southern wethers realized $7. Best ewes cashed at $6, inasmuch as there were no strictly choice ewes on sale. Some lacking quality and carrying weight registered at $5 to $5.50. Cull sheep sold from $2 to $4. One short load of nice breeding ewes sold at $7.50 per head. They were for shipment to the country. Quotations, slaughter stock: Fed Western and native—Good to choice lambs $12.50 to $13.25, medium to good $12 to $12.50, plain to medium $11 to $12, cull and common $9 to $10.50; good to choice yearling wethers $10 to $10.50, medium to good $9.50 to $10, plain to medium $9 to $9.50, cull and common $8 to $9; good to choice aged Western wethers $8 to $9, good fat Southern kinds $7 to $8, thin to fair kinds $4 to $6.50; good to choice mutton ewes $5.50 to $6.50, medium to good $5 to $5.50, plain to good $4.50 to $5, choppers and bucks $3 to $4, canners $2 to $3; fat goats, $2 to $3.50; fair to good kids, $4.

NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $135@165; medium to good draft, $75@125; good to choice chunks, $75@100; medium to good chunks, $50@65; choice Southern horses, $45@60; fair to good Southern horses, $25@35; smooth-mouthed southerners, $15@25; plugs, $5@15.

NATIVE MULE QUOTATIONS.

Draft mules, 16 to 17 hands, $175@250; mine mules, 15 to 16.2 hands, $125@160; cotton mules, mares, fat, good hair, 16 to 16.2 hands, $140@165; cotton mules, mares, fat, good hair, 15 to 15.2 hands $110@135; cotton mules, mares, fat, good hair, 14.2 to 15 hands, $85@100; cotton mules, mares, rough haired, 15 to 15.2 hands, $65@90; cotton mules, mares, routh haired, 14.2 to 15 hands, $45@65. Horse mules $15@20 per head less than above quotations. Farm mules, broke, good bone, 15.3 to 16.2 hands, $90@125; medium farm mules, $80@90; farm mules, thin, half broke, 15.2 to 16 hands, [illegible] 75; small, common mules, $15@40.

ST. LOUIS FUR MARKET

The fur market was considered fairly steady without material change in prices. Owing to holidays lighter receipts are anticipated next week. Wolf, mink and red fox have met good demand.

The following fur quotations are based on grades for average receipts:

	Southern.	Central.	Northern.
Raccoon			
Ex. lge.	$9.50	$10.50	$11.50
Large	7.75	8.50	9.50
Medium	6.25	6.75	8.00
Small	3.50	4.50	5.00
No. 2	3.00-5.00	4.00-5.50	4.50-6.00
No. 3	.75-1.00	1.00-1.25	1.00-1.50
No. 4	.25	.50	.60
Mink			
Ex. lge.	$11.00	$13.00	$15.00
Large	9.00	10.00	12.00
Medium	7.00	8.00	9.00
Small	4.00	5.00	6.00
No. 2	3.50-5.00	4.00-7.00	5.00-9.00
No. 3	.75-1.00	1.00-1.50	1.50-2.00
No. 4	.40	.50	.80

Above prices for average colors—dark, 20 per cent more.

	Southern.	Central.	Northern.
Opossum			
Ex. large	$1.75	$2.00	....
Large	1.40	[illegible]	....
Medium	.90	1.10	....
Small	.45	.60	....
No. 2	.35- .80	.50- .90	....
No. 3	.10	.15	....
Skunk			
Black	$2.25	$3.00	$4.50
Sh. stripe	1.80	2.50	3.25
Nr. stripe	1.20	1.65	2.25
Brd. stripe	.75	1.00	1.50
Unprime	.10-1.00	.10-1.25	.50-1.50
Muskrat	.50-1.75	.75-2.00	.50-2.00
Kits	.10—.25	.10—.25	.10—.25

Louisiana muskrat tops, $1.60@1.75; seconds, 60c@$1, kits 25@40c.

	Southern.	Central.	Northern.
Red fox	8.00-9.00	12.00-15.00	15.00-20.00
Red fox	4.00-9.00	6.00-14.00	10.00-20.00
Hse. Cat	.10- .25	.10- .25	.10- .25
Civet Cat	.25- .75	.50- .90	.75- 1.25

Wolf — Southwestern, $2.50@5.50; Western, $8@9; Northwestern, $12@20; trashy stuff less.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, receipts 6000; full steady at Friday's best time; spots higher; supply too small to fairly test market values on all different weights; top, $8.75; 225 to 280 lb averages at that price; 200 to 220 lb. offerings $8.50@8.65; 150 to 180 lbs $8.10@8.40; few pigs or packing sows on sale; shippers took 2500; estimated holdover 1000; heavyweight hogs, $8.25@8.85; medium, $8.15@8.75; light, $7.75@8.55; light light, $7.50@8.25.

Cattle, 200, compared a week ago, supply figures sharply reduced; fat steers regained previous week's decline; upturn mostly 50c to $2; weighty steers up most; light yearlings least; lower grade showing little change; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher, quality considered; fat she stock 25c to 40c higher; cutters and bulls strong; vealers 50c lower; most fed steers at close $12 to $15; extreme top $18; part load yearlings, $17.65; few yearlings above $15.

Sheep, 2000; practically none on sale today; for week 89 doubles from feeding stations; 8000 direct; fat lambs closing weak to 25c lower; heavies down most; sheep steady; feeding lambs around 50c lower; week's top prices; Western lambs $13.65; natives $13.50; slaughter yearling wethers $11; fat ewes $7; range feeding lambs $13.25; bulk fed Western and native lambs, $12@13.25; yearling wethers, $9.50@11; fat ewes $6@6.75; feeding lambs $11.75@13.85.

OILS, ROOTS AND METALS

LINSEED OIL—In 1 to 4 barrel lots, 10.5c per pound for raw and 10.9c for boiled.

FEATHERS—To command full quotations, stock must be dry and full grown. Quotations, per pound: Prime white live geese, 90c; prime gray do, 65c. Ducks—White, 65c; colored, 45c. Chicken—Prime dry, picked body white, 12c; colored, 3¼c; green or damp, 2c—musty not wanted. Chickens and turkey—Mixed body, 3c; turkey—body white full fleece dry, 50c; white full fleece green, 35c; body, colored, full fleece, dry, 4c; green, 3c; turkey tail 10c; mixed quills (tail, wing and pointers) worthless; old feathers, 5c to 50c tare 10 per cent on small bags, 3 per cent on large.

ROOTS—Golden seal, $3.60; lady slipper, 40c; seneca, 50c; pink, 38c; washed black at 10c; May apples at 7¼c; snake, 42c; black snake, 15c; angelica, 5c; wahoo barks of root, 38c; blood root, 7¼c; stripped blue flag, 12c; sassafras bark of root, 8c; wild ginseng, $14.50; Southern at $13.50@14; transplanted, $7@10; cultivated, $5 to $7; star root, 45c; black Indian hemp, 8c; wild ginger, 14c. Foregoing prices are for clean, dry roots free of dirt and foreign matter.

SALT—Medium, in car lot, $2.68 per barrel f. o. b. St. Louis, and granulated, $2.85.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS — Light brass, $5.50; heavy red brass, $8.50; light copper, $8.50; heavy yellow brass, $7; heavy copper and copper wire, $10; zinc, $3; lead, $4.50; tinfoil, $46; aluminum, $11; scrap iron in car lots, $8 per ton.

RUBBER, RAGS, ETC.—Country rags, $1.50 per 100 pounds; old rope—manila at $2, common at 50c; rubber-mixed auto tires, $13 per ton; inner tubes, 3c per pound.

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
December	$11.45	$11.45	$11.45
January	11.92	11.90	11.90
May	12.27	12.22	12.22
RIBS.			
December	10.20	10.20	10.20
January	11.25	11.25	11.25
May	11.52	11.45	11.45
BELLIES.			
December	11.50	11.50	11.50
January	11.95	11.95	11.95
May	12.47	12.42	12.42

Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

The Northern Pacific had a prosperous November, net operating income rising to $3,375,533 from $2,952,337 in November, 1926. Gross revenues showed a slight gain of $5340. Net operating income for 11 months, however, was still under the total for the corresponding 1926 period, $20,515,173 against $22,266,666.

American Beet Sugar Co. will produce about 1,550,000 bags of sugar, 100 pounds each, in the current crop, says R. Walter Leigh, president. Output for the year ended March 31, 1927, was 1,234,280 bags.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. has an order for 150 miles of 8-inch pipe line involving 30,000 tons.

November net operating income of the Great Northern declined to $4,454,103 from $4,673,515 in November last year and for 11 months of 1927 to $27,362,388 from $29,561,712 in the same period of 1926. The month's gross was slightly larger, $12,224,036 against $12,218,696.

An increase in steelsheet production from 65.9 per cent of capacity in November to an average of 75.4 per cent in the first half of December is reported by the Steel Sheet Manufacturers' Association.

R. G. Dun & Co. reports 498 comercial failures in the United States this week against 503 the week before and 491 a year ago.

Coke prices are firmer in the Pittsburg district, scarcity of standard furnace coke having increased the strength of the spot market. Occasionally a distress carlot may be picked up for less than $2.75. Recent contracts were taken on the basis of $2.85 and $2.90 flat.

December business in electrical business will show a good average, taking the country as a whole, with the volume somewhat higher than in the preceding month, electrical world reports. Demand for power equipment, copper transmission, cable, and copper wire has increased.

Merger of the Herz Bed Co. of Chicago and the Englander Spring Bed Co., which operates factories in Brooklyn, Chicago and Boston, was announced today. With the consolidation Gene Herz, former president of the Herz Bed Co., becomes vice president and general manager of the Englander Chicago concern.

Youngstown dispatches say progress is being made in plans to consolidate a group of merchant pig iron makers operating in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys. Sponsors of the merger assert one strong central company would do much to stabilize conditions in the iron trade.

November earnings of the Pere Marquette were under those of November last year, net operating income of $455,211 contrasting with $812,079, and surplus after charges $259,045 against $646,988. Surplus for 11 months this year, after charges, was $6,871,406, against $7,375,921 in the same period of 1926.

Cuban American Sugar Co. earned $1.07 a share on the common stock, after preferred dividends, in the year ended Sept. 30, against 38 cents a share the year before. Net profit rose to $1,632,003 from $939,254; surplus after payment of dividends was $79,436, in contrast to a deficit of $1,363,312 the preceding year.

November net operating income of the Chicago St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha fell to $118,015 from $352,863 in November last year, and for 11 months this year to $2,570,238 from $2,839,347 in the 1926 corresponding period.

AUCTIONEERS AUCTIONEERS

A. A. SELKIRK Auction and Storage Co.
SALES OF ALL KINDS SOLICITED
No Sale Monday Account Holiday.
Regular Sale Thursday
1808 CHOUTEAU Est. 1830 GArfield 8897

AT AUCTION!
GROCERIES AND FIXTURES
4141 N. GRAND
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1927 10:30 A. M.
We will offer for sale on the above date a nice, clean stock of staple and fancy Groceries, also Fixtures, consisting of 14' Hussman Counter Box, Steiner Meat Machine, National Cash Register, Toledo Scale, Butcher Box, Shelving, Safe, Meat Blocks, etc
A. A. SELKIRK & CO., Auctioneers.
1808 Chouteau. GArfield 8897

AT AUCTION!
GROCERIES AND FIXTURES
2901 CHOUTEAU
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1927, 10:30 A. M.
We will offer for sale on the above date a nice stock of Groceries, also Fixtures, consisting of 12' Display Box, Cooler Box, Scales, National Cash Register, Comb. Electric Mill, R. T. Desk, Butcher Blocks, Shelving, Counters, Stoves, etc.
A. A. SELKIRK & CO., Auctioneers.
1808 Chouteau. GArfield 8897

AT AUCTION!
JEWELRY AND FIXTURES
2924 CHIPPEWA STREET
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28 2:00 P. M.
As per contract we will sell for owner a No. 1 stock of Jewelry and Fixtures, Watches of all makes, Rings, Clocks, Silverware, Novelty Jewelry, etc. Floor Cases, Counter Cases, Wall Cases, National Cash Register, Jewelers' Safe (with combination) and Linoleum.
A. A. SELKIRK & CO., AUCTIONEERS
1808 Chouteau GArfield 8897

AT AUCTION!
GROCERIES AND FIXTURES
2735 N. VANDEVENTER
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1927 10:30 A. M.
We will offer for sale on the above date a nice stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, also Fixtures such as Steiner Coffee Mill, Scales, Butcher Boxes, Counters, Shelving, Show Cases, etc.
A. A. SELKIRK & CO., AUCTIONEERS
1808 Chouteau GArfield 8897

AUCTION AUCTION
Clothing, Furnishings, Luggage and Fixtures
2311 Franklin Avenue
Wednesday, December 28, 1927 10:30 A. M.
At the above time and place we will sell at public auction a complete stock of clean and seasonable merchandise, consisting of the following: About 250 pairs men's high-grade dress pants in the latest patterns; 100 pairs moleskin, corduroy and khaki work pants; men's and boys' fine overcoats and suits; a complete stock of men's lumberjacks and sweaters; 100 dozen men's and boys' underwear in two-piece and union suits; complete assortment of suit cases, handbags and trunks, including wardrobe trunks; large assortment of high-grade dress shirts, neckwear, hosiery, belts, latest men's caps, mufflers, handkerchiefs, novelty jewelry, etc., etc., also 20 dozen high-grade overalls and unionalls.
Fixtures consist of three floor cases, two oak new style clothing cases, mirror, wall cases, racks, shelving and window fixtures.
FLEISCHER-BROWN MERCANTILE CO.
716 N. 8th St. WM. J. BROWN, Auctioneer. GArfield 2635

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS
OFFICE: SUITE 1534 ARCADE BUILDING
PHONE CHESTNUT 6056
TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE
GROCERIES AND FIXTURES, 427 WILMINGTON AV.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28th 10:30 A. M.
By order of the undersigned Trustee and in accordance with the terms of a Chattel Deed of Trust executed by August Diefenbach, we will sell the following property:
A stock of groceries consisting of an open shelf assortment and about 90 full cases, Butcher Box, McCaskey System, Vegetable Rack, Electric Coffee Mill and Grinder, Computing Scale, National Cash Register, Butcher Block, Tools, Counters and Shelving. TERMS CASH.
EDWARD PRESBERG, Trustee, Star Bldg.
BEN. J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

R. U. LEONORI AUCTION CO.
AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS
3501-07 Lucas Avenue Telephone JEfferson 8773
GOODS AT PRIVATE SALE DAILY
AUCTION SALE EVERY FRIDAY, 10:00 A. M.

MONEY EASE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Despite Unprecedented Gold Outflow, Call Money Has Clung to a Low Level Longer Than Expected—Sharp Upturn in Net Demand Deposits Recently.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Indus.	20 Rails.
Saturday	185.91	147.74
Friday	186.11	147.53
Week ago	183.11	147.70
Year ago	148.19	127.72
High, 1927	186.11	152.95
Low, 1927	141.23	125.58

Total stock sales 1,313,200 shares.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted weekly financial review says:

"This year's forecasts soon to appear are more than ever like bright stars which set alone and plain in the economic firmament, foretell good times for the morrow. Taking inspiration from the approach of these predictions, and as usual stimulated by the enthusiasm of the Christmas season, the stock market has gone forward again by leaps in a variety of groups. Even the seasonal upturn in interest rates has been slow to draw across the horizon its retarding influence. Despite the unprecedented gold outflow, call money has clung to a low level longer than expected. Its rise to 5 per cent, for the first time since July 1, obviously reflects no new development, but purely the tightening forces of the year's end. If the precedents of 1926 and 1925, not to mention the years before, are followed, money will be dearer next week than at any time this fall. The extraordinary stabilization of call funds at a low level, however, stands out as the significant feature of this year's money market.

* * *

Easy Money Question.

"Italy's move this week to put her currency on a gold basis marks a new epoch in European finance and doubtless will present the argument for stabilization forcibly to the French people. But, welcomed as the move is by the world at large, it tends to strengthen the powers at work for cheap money here. Necessary as the introduction of an easy-money program by the Federal Reserve system was last summer, in the interest of international finance, the time has been approaching in the opinion of some when to check bank expansion here a higher level of rates should be adopted. What the Federal Reserve system's policy will be does not yet appear. Essentially, it comes down to a balancing of conditions at home and abroad. To encourage stabilization abroad and to help build up foreign gold reserves money should be kept cheap here. To prevent further expansion in bank credit at home and excess speculation in the stock market, on the other hand, the continuation of funds at levels too low presents its dangers.

* * *

Rise in Stock Loans.

"If the advent of 1928 offers any ground for uneasiness it is in the stock market and not in business. The sweeping expansion in bank credit this year reflects entirely loans on stocks and bonds and investments. The volume of commercial loans stands almost exactly where it did a year ago, but total member bank loans and investments are up $1,600,000,000 over this time last year. One saving feature is that the ratio of stock exchange loans to the value of listed stocks has not in any sense been distorted. Even the swing to a new high peak above $4,000,000,000 in stock exchange loans did not reflect thinner margins in the brokerage books, but an expansion that might have been expected with the increase in listings and prices. Another phase of the situation not entirely satisfactory is the recent sharp upturn in net demand deposits.

* * *

Aftermath of Gold Flow.

"Until recently the rising volume of member bank deposits reflected a persistent and regular growth in time deposits that had been going on not only since the beginning of 1927 but throughout 1926 and 1925 as well. Up to early this fall net demand deposits which reveal commercial transactions in contrast to savings, had undergone relatively small change. More than ever the future trend in money rates, therefore, bears on the changes domestic and foreign likely to come in 1928. How much more gold will flow out and how, if at all, that will affect money rates are questions that will be uppermost in the mind of every financier as 1927 passes. Apparently underwriting houses have new confidence in the bond market for offerings this week were increased to $255,000,000, nearly twice the volume of last week and the fourth highest total for any week this year. Much of this volume will be absorbed, of course, by the flow of reinvestment funds which for the next month will be unusually heavy.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Total sales for the week were 14,497,600 shares, compared with 15,491,000 shares last week. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 558,052,000 shares, compared with 439,559,600 a year ago.

WEEK'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TABLE SYMBOLS

Symbols: (a) Plus extra. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in pfd. (d) Partly stock. (e) Plus 5 p. c. stock. (f) Paid so far this year. (g) Extra 4 p. c. stock. (h) 2 p. c. stock quarterly, payable in com. (n) 1-40 in "A." *Increase. —Decrease. ...Unchanged. Sales (00 omitted). (x) Odd lots.

IRREGULARITY IN STOCK LIST IS SHOWN AT CLOSE

Heavy Christmas Profit-taking Checks a Promising Rally — Trading Unusually Heavy for a Half-Day Session Preceding Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Heavy Christmas profit-taking checked a promising rally in today's stock market. Final quotations disclosed widespread irregularity, but major speculative operations continued on the up-side, with more than a score issues attaining record high prices for the year, or longer. Trading was unusually heavy for a half holiday session preceding a holiday, the day's sales running over 1,300,000 shares.

There was nothing in the day's news to influence the price movement. Operators for the rise continued to stress the optimistic nature of the 1928 business forecasts now being published and the more cheerful reports from the steel, copper and other basic industries. Credit conditions are expected to turn easier, at least temporarily, after the turn of the year, with the early spring rates dependent to a large extent upon the commercial demand for funds.

* * *

General Motors Leads.

General Motors supplanted U. S. Steel common as the market leader today. Motors crossed 136 for a gain of more than two points, closing near the top, while Steel common, after touching a new high on the current movement at 155, sold down to 153½ for a small net loss.

Midland Steel products preferred was the individual feature, soaring 12¼ points to a new high record at 252, as against a low of 106 earlier in the year. American Agricultural Chemical preferred, Christie Brown, National Surety and Warren Bros. also recorded substantial net gains. National Surety, which ordinarily changes hands in 10 share lots, jumped [illegible] points to 359 and then eased to 357½.

Rubber shares were heavily accumulated toward the close, Goodyear rallying more than 4 points to a new high record at [illegible], while Goodrich and U. S. Rubber common each moved up more than a point.

* * *

Some of Losses.

Net losses of a point or more were scattered over a good part of the industrial list, including such issues as Allied Chemical, Coca Cola, General Outdoor Advertising Certificates, Hudson Motor, National Biscuit and Western Union.

Rails held relatively firm in the face of disapointing traffic and earnings report. Erie common was heavily bought, closing more than a point higher.

Foreign exchange trading was extremely quiet with price changes largely nominal. Sterling cables were slightly easier around $4.88 5-16.

The weekly clearing house statement showed excess reserve of $18,821,100, an increase of [illegible],540 above that of a week ago. Aggregate reserve totaled [illegible],000. The detailed statement of actual conditions this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments increased [illegible],435,000; cash in own vaults, [illegible],956,000; and time deposits, [illegible],986,000. Reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks droped $5,790,000, and net demand deposits $56,985,000.

Weekly Metal Review.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The feature of the steel market during the week was the estimate that mills in general were maintaining a production rate equal to that of November, despite the seasonal holiday interference to trade. A good part of this was believed to be due to the steady withdrawals against contracts by railroads and the current bookings done by those interests. There was also said to have been some improvement in the demand from automobile manufacturers. Pig iron was steady with demand reported slightly better.

The pre-holiday lull in copper was accompanied by some price shading and offerings were reported at the 14-cent level for electrolytic delivered at Connecticut valley points without materially stimulating demand. Producers showed no disposition to press sales on a dull market, however, and toward the end of the week there was a renewal of export demand which imparted a generally steadier tone to the market. Some copper was said to be still available at the 14-cent level, but the larger interests were holding for 14⅛ cents. Domestic consumption is understood to be running behind last year, but European consumption shows a considerable increase and rather a better inquiry has been reported for wire and rolled products in the domestic market during the past week.

Tin price movements were narrow. Consuming demand was moderate. Expectations for an increase in the world's visible supply for December.

Lead was practically without change. Inquiry at times averaged fair. Consumers have apparently covered current requirements.

Zinc averaged somewhat easier in a dull market. However, with the lower prices, inquiry was reported as improved, especially for future shipment. Ore was reduced slightly.

Antimony was steady but consumer interest for spot and future delivery was small.

IRREGULARITY IN STOCK LIST IS SHOWN AT CLOSE

Heavy Christmas Profit-taking Checks a Promising Rally — Trading Unusually Heavy for a Half-Day Session Preceding Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Heavy Christmas profit-taking checked a promising rally in today's stock market. Final quotations disclosed widespread irregularly, but major speculative operations continued on the up-side, with more than a score issues attaining record high prices for the year, or longer. Trading was unusually heavy for a half holiday session preceding a holiday, the day's sales running over 1,300,000 shares.

There was nothing in the day's news to influence the price movement. Operators for the rise continued to stress the optimistic nature of the 1928 business forecasts now being published and the more cheerful reports from the steel, copper and other basic industries. Credit conditions are expected to turn easier, at least temporarily, after the turn of the year, with the early spring rates dependent to a large extent upon the commercial demand for funds.

* * *

General Motors Leads.

General Motors supplanted U. S. Steel common as the market leader today. Motors crossed 136 for a gain of more than two points, closing near the top, while Steel common, after touching a new high on the current movement at 155, sold down to 153½ for a small net loss.

Midland Steel products preferred was the individual feature, soaring 12¼ points to a new high record at 252, as against a low of 106 earlier in the year. American Agricultural Chemical preferred, Christie Brown, National Surety and Warren Bros. also recorded substantial net gains. National Surety, which ordinarily changes hands in 10 share lots, jumped 12 points to 359 and then eased to 357½.

Rubber shares were heavily accumulated toward the close, Goodyear rallying more than 4 points to a new high record at 68¼, while Goodrich and U. S. Rubber common each moved up more than a point.

* * *

Some of Losses.

Net losses of a point or more were scattered over a good part of the industrial list, including such issues as Allied Chemical, Coca Cola, General Outdoor Advertising Certificates, Hudson Motor, National Biscuit and Western Union.

Rails held relatively firm in the face of disapointing traffic and earnings report. Erie common was heavily bought, closing more than a point higher.

Foreign exchange trading was extremely quiet with price changes largely nominal. Sterling cables were slightly easier around $4.88 5-16.

The weekly clearing house statement showed excess reserve of $18,821,100, an increase of $539,540 above that of a week ago. Aggregate reserve totaled $675,757,000. The detailed statement of actual conditions this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments increased $43,435,000; cash in own vaults, $3,956,000; and time deposits, $28,986,000. Reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks droped $5,790,000, and net demand deposits $56,985,000.

Weekly Metal Review.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The feature of the steel market during the week was the estimate that mills in general were maintaining a production rate equal to that of November, despite the seasonal holiday interference to trade. A good part of this was believed to be due to the steady withdrawals against contracts by railroads and the current bookings done by those interests. There was also said to have been some improvement in the demand from automobile manufacturers. Pig iron was steady with demand reported slightly better.

The pre-holiday lull in copper was accompanied by some price shading and offerings were reported at the 14-cent level for electrolytic delivered at Connecticut valley points without materially stimulating demand. Producers showed no disposition to press sales on a dull market, however, and toward the end of the week there was a renewal of export demand which imparted a generally steadier tone to the market. Some copper was said to be still available at the 14-cent level, but the larger interests were holding for 14⅛ cents. Domestic consumption is understood to be running behind last year, but European consumption shows a considerable increase and rather a better inquiry has been reported for wire and rolled products in the domestic market during the past week.

Tin price movements were narrow. Consuming demand was moderate. Expectations for an increase in the world's visible supply for December.

Lead was practically without change. Inquiry at times averaged fair. Consumers have apparently covered current requirements.

Zinc averaged somewhat easier in a dull market. However, with the lower prices inquiry was reported as improved, especially for future shipment. Ore was reduced slightly.

Antimony was steady but consuming interest for spot and future delivery was small.

DUSTRIAL STOCK VERAGE SCORES A NEW TOP DAILY

bilization of Italian Exchange on a Gold Basis Other Event of Week — Stiffening of Call Money ate Also a Feature.

y the Associated Press.

EW YORK, Dec. 24.—Chief in- est in this week's financial mar- s was divided between the stabi- tion of Italian exchange on a d basis and a further rise in k prices which carried the in- trial average to record high els. Stiffening of call money s also attracted widespread at- tion, although such action was garded as seasonal, and due to e heavy holiday demands for cur- cy.

Italy's return to the gold stan- rd leaves only France and Spain g the large continental na- s that have not stabilized their rencies. France is expected to e such action next year, prob- y after the May elections in that ntry. Italian lira dropped 15 nts to the stabilization price and lian bonds rallied sharply on e Government's announcement.

While pools furnished much of e buying power, there was evi- ce of underlying investment de- nd. Considerable "tax buying" o took place by "bear" traders, o had put out extended short s in the hope of a major re- tion in the closing months of the ar.

* * *

New Average Top Each Day.

The Christmas spirit permeated e stock market this week. Each y the average of 20 leading in- strial shares set a new high ord for all time. Speculative erest shifted from group to oup with the most consistent ength shown by the coppers, rly all of which sold at their ghest prices in years. Rails were t backward, due to disappoint- g freight traffic statistics, al- ough a firm undertone was ap- rent for the high-grade invest- nt issues.

From the steel, copper and oth- basic industries came reports of proving conditions. Credit con- tions were temporarily disregard- . Marking up of call money tes to 5 per cent was generally garded as seasonal, particularly it was not accompanied by any ffening of other monetary ac- mmodations. Neither did Wall reet appear unduly disturbed over e increase of $86,000,000 in kers' loans reported by the New rk Federal Reserve Bank, as it s felt that this was due in large asure to nearly $200,000,000 in financing during the week.

* * *

Copper Stocks Up.

U. S. Steel common regained its role of market leader for time heavy accumulation inspired by rts that a more liberal divi d policy and possibly another k split-up were in store for y next year. It is generally cted that a successor to the Elbert H. Gary as chairman the board will be announced the directors' meeting next day. Secretary Mellon's re- al to issue an anti-dumping or- against the importation of Ger- steel failed to dampen bull- enthusiasm for the issue.

With the copper industry said be in the best position since war, and the outlook gener- favorable, operators for the ance had little difficulty in at- ting a following in the copper res. Anaconda, American lting, Cerro De Pasco, Chile, necott, Magma, Utah and even eca sold at their best prices the year, or longer.

A series of sensational gains in insurance shares earlier in the ek were followed by a dramatic lapse in those issues, but all them were way above their low els of the year late in the week. quieted down after a tempo- y outburst of strength follow- the announcement of a sharp crease in crude oil production t week.

TEREST AFTER HOLIDAYS WILL BE IN BRITISH LOAN

ecial Wireless to Post-Dispatch and New York Evening Post.

LONDON, Dec. 24. — Arthur W. ddy, editor of Bankers' Maga- e and financial editor of the ndon Morning Post, in weekly view, says:

"Stock Exchange members sep- ated for the Christmas holiday cheerful fashion, conscious of ving had a good year and hope- l with regard to the outlook.

"Interest after the holidays ubtless will center on the new vernment loan which is likely get a favorable reception be- use it is not of a character to press existing stocks.

"One of the best features of the ar, namely, the currency sta- ation, is now rounded out by ly's action.

"Britain's technical position in stock markets is sound, but danger is that excessive op- ism at the end of the year may ain create weak positions, re- ting in reactions in the new ar."

Steel Market.

EW YORK, Dec. 24.—Steel prices un-

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $6,419,000; previous day sales, $8,836,000; week ago, $7,914,000; year ago, holiday. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $3,294,752,000, compared with $2,980,034,000 same period last year and $3,371,430,000 same period two years ago.

Quotations on Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means $99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions with sales highest, lowest, and closing prices.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Security.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Lib 3½ 32-47	1	101—23	101—23	101—23
Lib 1st 4¼	11	103—10	103—10	103—10
Lib 3d 4¼	213	100—23	100—20	100—20
Lib 3d 4¼ reg	4	100—17	100—17	100—17
Lib 4th 4¼	54	104	103—30	104
Tr 4 44-54	1	110—21	110—21	110—21
T3¼ 43-47	23	102—21	102—31	102—31

CORPORATION BONDS.

Security.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Ajax Rub gld 8s	1	107½	107¼	107½
Am A Ch 7½s	12	105	104½	104⅝
Am Chn st db 6s	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
Am Smelting 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Am Tel&Tel 5½s	2	109	109	109
AmT&T col 5s46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	98.92	98.87
Ten secondary rails	99.75	99.63
Ten public utilities	97.73	97.95
Ten industrials	102.03	101.86
Combined average	99.61	99.55
Combined month ago	99.41	
Combined year ago	96.32	

Total bond sales (par value), $5,698,000.

CORPORATION BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Lw's Inc 6 ex-war	5	99¼	99	99⅛
Long Isl gen 4 31	2	94½	94½	94½

Security	Sales	High	Low	Close
Utah L & Trac 5s	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Utah P & Lt 5s	5	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Vert Sug 7s	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
Wabash 5 B 76	5	103½	103½	103½
Warn S rfg 5s 39	1	87	87	87
W P Pow 5s A	1	103	103	103
W Va Cl & Ck 6s 50	25	60	59⅝	60
Western Elec 5s	12	103⅝	103½	103⅝
West Md 5½s 77	2	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
West Maryld 4s	5	86½	86½	86½
West Pac 1st 5s	2	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
West Un 6½s	1	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
West Un 5s 1951	10	104¼	104¼	104¼
Westghse El M 5s	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Wheel Stl 5½s 48	4	102	101⅝	101⅝
Wick-Sp St cvt 7s	1	27¼	27¼	27¼
Wils & Co 1st 6s	12	101	100⅝	101
Wis Cen gen 4s	3	88½	88	88

FOREIGN BONDS.

Security	Sales	High	Low	Close
Antio 7s 45 B	1	94¼	94¼	94¼
do 7s 45 C	1	94	94	94
do 7s 57 rcts	9	94	94	94
Arg 6s 57 A	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
do 6s 58 B	11	100	99⅞	100
do 6s sf 59 Jun	2	100	100	100
do sf 6s 59 Oct	2	99½	99½	99½
do 6s 61 Feb.	1	99½	99½	99½
do 6s 61 May	6	99½	99¼	99¼
do 6s 60 Oct.	1	99½	99½	99½
do 6s 60 Sept	14	99½	99¼	99⅝
do 5s 45	2	91¾	91¾	91¾
Australia 5s 55	18	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛
do 5s 57	4	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝

NEW ISSUES OF WEEK TOTAL $253,000,000

By the Associated Press.

NEH YORK, Dec. 24.—With new issues for the week mounting to $253,000,000, the fourth largest weekly aggregate of the year, the market for listed bonds turned extremely dull today. Trading was in the smallest volume of any Saturday half-holiday in several weeks.

The absence of many traders at the approach of the holiday, and the tendency to limit commitments, accounted for the slowness of the day's transactions. Week-end profit-taking did not reach extensive proportions, and continued ease in the time money market supplied a firm foundation for quotations.

Activity in domestic issues was confined to a few convertible issues which have been in the forefront recently. Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s made another jump of more than 3 points, selling as high as 259 for the first time. Realizing clipped about 2¼ points from Andes Copper Mining 7s, which were sold about 8 points under their record high established earlier in the week.

Some of the prominent railroad liens were easy, but without any definite signs of selling pressure.

Public utility issues attracted very little attention.

About $200,000 in third Liberty 4¼s changed hands at slightly higher prices, but the remainder of the Government list was dull and steady.

Foreign issues were neglected. A few Italian Government bonds were depressed, and easing tendencies were noted in other groups.

Dry Goods Market Review.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The cloth market virtually was closed today. The volume of gray cloth business put through this week has been the largest some of the leading producers have done since last May. In the burlap trade the primary market had a holiday, the local market doing practically nothing. In woolens and worsteds, mills have advanced prices quite generally, the situation otherwise being quiet. The silk market was strong in Japan and locally.

N. Y. COTTON AND LOCAL LIVESTOCK MARKETS CLOSED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

THE New York Cotton, Sugar, Coffee, Cocoa, Rubber and Produce Exchanges were closed today and will remain closed until Tuesday, for a three-day Christmas holiday. Governors of the New York Stock Exchange refused a petition of members to close, so the usual two-hour Saturday session was held. All will be closed on Monday.

The National Stockyards were closed Saturday, but will be open Monday.

BETTER TONE THAT DEVELOPED IN COTTON IS MAINTAINED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The better tone which developed in the cotton market after the mid-month decline to approximately the 18-cent level for January contracts, has remained in evidence during the past week. Buying was evidently stimulated by the report of the Census Bureau showing 12,071,799 bales ginned prior to Dec. 13, which appeared to be regarded as tending to confirm the Government's estimate of the crop and as practically eliminating the probability of a late season increase in figures on the supply.

The advance extended to 19.50c for January making a recovery of 160 points from the recent low level, but this was sufficient to attract realizing, and moderate reactions followed, with the disposition to take profits on long contracts probably increased by the approach of the holidays. Otherwise, comparatively little selling was reported, however, while covering continued and the market seemed to be attracting some fresh buying on more encouraging reports from the cotton goods markets, and the hope of a broadening demand for both goods and spot cotton after the turn of the year. January reacted from 19.50c to 18.88c, but recovered a good part of the loss, although there was considerable liquidation in the near month owing to expectations of notices when the market reopens on Tuesday morning. Spot house interests have been good buyers of January against sales of later months at a discount of about 33 to 34 points under May, and the most general impression among local traders toward the end of the week appeared to be that the notices would be promptly stopped.

The market was closed Saturday. Friday's closing prices were: January, 19.25c to 19.27c; March, 19.43c to 19.46c; May, 19.57c to 19.59c; July, 19.48c to 19.51c; October, 18.92c; spot, middling 19.75c.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis today. Quotations: Good ordinary 14.25c, low middling 17.25c, middling 19.25c, good middling 20.00c, middling fair 20.50c.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Chicago cotton futures closed as follows: Jan. 19.36c, March 19.57c, May 19.63c, July 19.55c, Oct. 19c.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $18,821,100. This is an increase in reserve of $539,540, compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $18,281,560 was reporetd.

BULLISH ACTIVITIES ON THE CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Although it was expected that speculative activities would be restricted on account of the holiday suspension of business, bullish demonstrations appeared in many industrial shares on the Curb market today with the buying lifting quotations in some instances to new high levels on substantial upturns.

Canadian Marconi Wireless continued to be traded in large volume and rose steadily within a small fraction of 5. St. Paul issues were in demand at fractional gains, the preferred being established at the year's high. Other peak quotatilons were attained in Phelps Dodge, Procter & Gamble, United Biscuit "B" and Stern Bros. "A." Firestone Tire opened up 4 points while recessions appeared in Ford Motor of Canada, Shaeffer Pen, United States Freight and Libby-McNeill.

Public utilities held steady with early demand producing moderate advances.

Lower priced oils received most attention in the oil division. Salt Creek rose, to a high mark at 35.

Trading continued at an extremely active pace for a half session at this season and strength was maintained throughout the two-hour period. Support developed in issues that encountered early selling which resulted in a rather uniform display of strength in the various groups.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend; XR, Ex-right; UR, Under rule; A, Actual sales; *Cents a share.

STOCKS.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Alum Co Am	1	123⅞	123⅛	123⅛
Alum Co Am pf	2	105	105	105
Am Arch	1525a	60	59	59¾
Am Cigar	50a	138½	138½	138½
*Am Cont Oilf	226	1*1	1	1*1
Am Cyan B	3	38¾	38	38⅝
Am Cyan pf	50a	96	96	96
Am Exploration	1	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
Am Gas & El	4	121⅛	121¼	121⅛
Am Gas & El pf	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Am Light & Tr	50a	174	174	174
Am Maracaibo	12	3	2⅞	3
Am Rayon	4	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
Am Roll Mills	8	97½	96¾	97¼
Am Sol & Ch vtc	2	13¼	13	13

Security.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Reiter Foster	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Richman Bros	10a	292	292	292
Richmd Radiator	5	28	27⅝	27⅝
Rolls Roy Am pf	1	61½	61¼	61½
St Regis Paper	7	55	53½	55
Salt Creek Cons.	13	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Salt Creek Prod	84	35	34¼	35
Sanitary Grocery	30a	216	216	216
Seeman Bros	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Seiberling Rubber	2	38½	38½	38½
Servel Inc vtc	16	4⅝	4½	4⅝
*Servel Del	4	80	80	80
Shattuck Dens	6	11	10¼	11
Silver (I) Bros	1	40	40	40
Singer Mfg Ltd	20	5¼	5¼	5¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Security	Sales	High	Low	Close
AdriaticElec 7 52	5	94¼	94¼	94¼
AgriMtgeBk 7 46	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
AgriMtgeBk 7 47	2	97¼	97⅛	97¼
Bogota Mtge Bk 7	20	92½	92	92
Brazil 6½ 57	121	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞
Brisbane 5 57	3	94½	94½	94½
BuenAirPr 7½ 47	2	100½	100½	100½
CentBkGer6 51 B	1	90	90	90
ChileMtgeBk 6 31	6	97¼	97	97
DenmarkKgm 5½	12	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Finn Ind Bk 7 44	5	101	101	101
GerComMun 7 47	9	98⅛	98	98
HamburgEl 7 35	1	99⅛	99½	99½
IsarcoHyd El 7 52	28	93	92	93
JugoSlMtgBk7 57	4	83¼	83⅛	83¼
Lombard El 7 52	12	95	95	95
Medellin Colom 8	1	102½	102½	102½
Nor Ger Lloyd 6	10	94	94	94
Danish Mtg Bk 5	21	96½	96	96½
Montevid 6 59	1	93¼	93¼	93¼
Prus F S 6 52	13	92	91	91¼
Rio Gr 7 66	4	96½	96½	96½
Rio Gr 7s 67	5	96½	96½	96
San Fe Arg 7 45	2	92½	92½	92¼
Ser C & Sl 7 62	4	85¼	85	85⅛
Sw C 5½ 29	13	102¼	102¼	102¼
Un El Serv 7 56	21	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
U S Wks 6½ 47A	6	89	89	89
Vienna City 6s	1	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝

J. P. MORGAN LATEST 'NAMED' IN RUMOR AS GARY SUCCESSOR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—J. P. Morgan, head of the International Banking House bearing his name, today was prominently mentioned in Wall Street rumors as the successor to the late Elbert H. Gary as head of the United States Steel Corporation. Whether Mr. Morgan would be made chairman of the board and chairman of the Finance Committee, both offices held by Mr. Gary, was not made clear in these reports. He is already a director of the corporation and a member of the Finance Committee.

James A. Farrell, present president of the United States Steel Corporation, undoubtedly will continue as operating head of the organization.

Dividend Declaration.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Directors of the Seattle National Bank will submit to stockholders on Jan. 10, a proposal to authorize a stock dividend of 100 per cent, declaration of a quarterly dividend of 6 per cent, and a special dividend of 30 per cent, amounting to $300,000. The special dividend is to be distributed with the understanding that the amount will be used in paying for stock of a Seattle National Investment Co., to be organized and conducted in conjunction with the business of the bank.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Electric Investors, Inc., declared a stock dividend of three-fiftieths of a share on the common stock, payable in common stock, Jan. 16, to holders of record Dec. 31.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Dec. 24, 1927, $19,200,000; this year, $7,259,200,000. Report of debits for Dec. 23, 1927, were: Debits to individual accounts, $30,300,000; total to date, $8,716,700,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $17,500,000; total to date, $5,361,100,000; combined debits were $47,800,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $14,077,800,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Bar silver, 57⅝c; Mexican dollars, 44¼c.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Bar silver, holiday. Money, 2⅝ per cent. Discount rates short and three months bills, 4 5-16@4⅜ per cent.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Prices were steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes 60 francs, 55 centimes. Exchange on London 124 francs, 2 centimes. Five per cent loan 79 francs, 90 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs, 39½ centimes.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 24.—Total sales of stocks traded in on the Exchange during the past week amounted to 14,494 shares, compared with 12,976 a week ago. Bond sales were $59,500, against $307,000 last week.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange during the past week, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. Symbols: *Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.

SECURITY.	Ann Div Rte in $	Wk's Sales	Wk's High.	Wk's Low.	Wk's Close.	Wk's Ch'ge.	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
Boatmen's Nat. Bank	8	56	170	168	168	*⅛	168	170
National Bank of Commecre	9	98	175½	167	167⅛	—8½	167	169
American Trust	9	6	193	192½	192½		....	193⅛
Mercantile Trust	24	349	575	565	575	*9	570	575
Mississippi Valley Trust	16	28	355	350	351	*1	350	375
St. Louis Union Trust	16	15	455	455	455	....	450	....
A. S. Aloe pfd	7	62	103½	103	102½	— ½	103	....
American Credit Indemnity	4	17	77	77	77		75	80
Baer, Sternberg & Cohen 1st pfd	7	20	100½	100	100½	*1	100	....
Best-Clymer	3	106	23½	22	23½	—1⅛	23	24
Boyd-Welsh Shoe com	3	55	38½	38½	38½	* ⅛	37	39
Brown Shoe pfd	7	35	120	120	120	* ½	....	121
Brown Shoe com	2.50	215	49½	46⅝	49½	*3	49	49½
Bruce com	2.50	22	45	45	45	*1	45	....
††Bruce pfd	7	25	97	97	97	* ¼	97	....
Burkart pfd	2.20	50	24	24	24	....	23½	24
Certain-teed Products 1st pfd	7	40	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	* ⅜	114½	....
Century Elect	6	11	141	138	141		140	....
Consolidated Lead and Zinc	....	855	16⅝	14⅛	14⅛	—2⅛	14	15
††Elder Mfg com	1	150	20	20	20	....	20	....
Elder Mfg A	5	55	71	71	71	....	69½	....
Ely & Walker D G 2d pfd	6	60	90½	90½	90½	— ½	90	94
Ely & Walker D G com	1.25	403	32	31	32	*1	31½	....
Fulton Iron Works com	....	50	11	11	11	....	11	11½
Hamilton-Brown Shoe	3	50	30	30	30	....	....	30
Hussmann com	2.50	25	35	35	35	—1	35	36
Huttig com	1.50	205	22	21¼	21¼	— ⅝	21	22
Hydraulic Press Brick pfd	6	17	77	75	77	— ½	75¼	....
International Shoe pfd	6	20	110¼	110	110	* ⅛	110	112
International Shoe	2	3512	64	58⅝	63¼	*4⅛	63	64
Independent Packing com	1.30	100	15½	15½	15½	* ½	15¼	....
Independent Packing pfd	7	5	103	103	103		103	105
Johansen Bros Shoe	1.50	100	34½	34½	34½	....	34	34⅝
Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle Shoe	2	230	56½	54⅝	54⅞	* ⅜	55	57½
Laclede Gas Light pfd	5	3	100	100	100		100	102
McQuay-Norris	2	250	23	22	23	—1½	....	24
Moloney Electric pfd	7	25	100¼	100¼	100⅛	....	100	100½
Missouri Portland Cement	2	10	38½	37½	38⅛		37½	38
National Candy com	1.75	65	22½	21½	22½	*1⅝	22¼	22⅝
Pedigo-Weber Shoe com	2.50	165	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅝	38⅝	39
Polar Wave A	2.50	80	32¼	32¼	32⅛	....	32	32½
Rice-Stix D Gds com	1.50	336	23¼	22⅝	23	....	22½	23
Schoenemann 1st pfd	7	20	98	98	98	— ½	98	99
Scruggs V B D Gds com	1.50	1365	21	18	21	*2	20	21½
Scullin Steel particip	3	5	33	33	33		33	33½
††Sheffield Steel	2	1	33	33	33		32	34
Skouras Bros "A"	3	225	41	37	41	*5	40½	42
Southern Acid com	3	20	48	47	48	*1	....	50
††Southwestern Bell pfd	7	261	118	117½	117⅝	—8	117½	118
Stix, Baer & Fuller com	1.50	570	30	28½	30	*1⅛	30	30⅛
St. Louis Car pfd	7	10	98	98	98	—2	....	99
St. Louis Pub Service	....	163	28	27	27	—1	....	28½
Waltke com	2.40	50	71	71	71	....	....	....
Wagner Ele corp com	....	3646	39	33	37	*4	....	36½
Wagner Electric Corp pfd	7	93	93½	93	93½	*1¼	....	95
East St. Louis & Sub Co 5s	....	2	94	94	94	— ⅛	94	94½
St. L. & Sub. Ry. gen. 5s	....	5	91½	91½	91½	* ½	91½	92½
St. L. & S. Ry. gen 5s C of D	....	1	92½	92½	92½		92½	....
United Railways 4s	....	35	85½	85⅛	85½	* ¼	85⅛	85½
United Dys 4s C of D	....	3	85¼	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅛	85	85½
Nat Bearing Metal 6s	....	7	100	100	100	....	100	....
Scullin Steel 6s	....	5	99	99	99	....	99	99⅝
*St. Louis Car 6s	....	3500	100¼	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅜	100¼	....
Scruggs 7s	....	1	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛	99½	100

††Sold ex-divedend during past week. *Actual sale.

(In bond sales 000 omitted.)

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included. The letter (e) indicates including extras

STABILIZATION OF LIRA PLAN MAIN EVENT OF WEEK

Market Adjusts Self to New Conditions Following Announcement of Program.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The Evening Post in its weekly copyrighted foreign exchange review today says:

"The most important feature of the past week was the action of Italian exchange, taken in connection with the stabilizing of the lire by creation of the gold reserve and by the arbitrary fixing of the position of the lire at 18 to the dollar, making its parity very close to 5.26 1-3 cents. This action, which was announced early on Thursday, came as a complete surprise to the banking group here which had been in the market as steady buyers of the lire at 5.43 and immediately after the announcement of the stabilizing program was made, the market was adjusted to the new conditions, with the trading in lire cables on the remaining days of the week at 5.27½, or slightly above the new parity.

"There were wide movements again in Spanish exchange, which ranged from 16.58 to 16.80.

"Sterling ranged from 4.88⅝ to 4.88¼ for cables, busines in exchange on London falling off to small volume and coming to almost a standstill near the end of the week because of preholiday conditions in London.

"Francs were not influenced by the stabilizing of the Italian exchange which showed little change in position. Switzerland became one of the strongest features, making a new high for the year at 19.35 when a sudden demand for remittances appeared.

"Germany came back to its previous high of 23.91. Exchange on Japan showed pronounced strength in the first half of the week when yen cables sold as high as 46.50, but reacted from that level in the past two days.

"Canadian exchange yielded to 99.84, the decline causing an expectation that much of the gold that had been shipped when Canadian exchange ruled at a premium, would return to this city."

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:

ENGLAND—Sterling, demand, $4.87⅝; cables, $4.88 5-16; 60-day bills on banks, $4.88 15-16.
FRANCE—Franc, D. 3.93⅝; C. 3.93⅝.
ITALY—Lira, D. 5.27; C. 5.27½.
BELGIUM—Belga, D. 13.98½.
GERMANY—Mark, D. 23.89.
HOLLAND—Florin, D. 40.40.
NORAWAY—Krone, D. 26.62.
SWEDEN—Krone, D. 27.00.
DENMARK—Krone, D. 26.80.
SWITZERLAND—Franc, D. 19.32½.
SPAIN—Pesata, D. 16.70¼.
GREECE—Drachma, D. 1.33¼.
POLAND—Zloty, D. 11.25.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown, D. 2.96¼.
JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown, D. 1.76¼.
AUSTRIA—Crown, D. 14.10.
RUMANIA—Leu, D. 62¼.
ARGENTINA—Peso, D. 42.73.
BRAZIL—Milreis, D. 12.05.
TOKIO—Yen, D. 46.30.
SHANGHAI—Yen, D. 63.87½.
MONTREAL—Dollar, D. 99.84⅝.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Ouptput of lead by countries which produced about 90 per cent of the world's total in 1926, amounted to 136,329 short tons in November against 137,921 tons in October and 134,260 tons in September, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil grades, in lots of 1 to 4 barrels, 10.5c per pound for raw and 10.9c for boiled

SHOE AND ELECTRIC STOCKS ARE LEADERS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 24.—International Shoe and Wagner Electric were the individual leaders on the local market the past week, both recording substantial advances in active turnovers. Aggregate sales of the two securities made up about half of the total sales of the week on the exchange. During the latter part of week Scruggs came to front, gaining 2 points on transactions in excess of 1300 shares. At the week's closing session Stix, Baer & Fuller developed activity, moving up to 30. Skouras and Brown Shoe were up.

In the banking group Mercantile Trust ranged between 565 and 575 for net gain of 9 points. Bank of Commerce, which had a sharp rise recently, lost some of its advance. American Trust sold at new high on movement at 193.

There was a falling off in bond trading, the week's business amounting to $59,000, as compared with $307,000 previous week.

Lead, Zinc and Copper.

Lead was quiet at $6.32½ per 100 lbs in St. Louis today.

Slab zinc was quiet at $5.62½ per 100 pounds.

CAPITAL SECURED FOR ESTABLISHED CONCERNS
Industrial Financing
Ley P. Rexford & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
905 Security Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

$50,000,000
Republic of Peru
National Loan 6%
External Sinking Fund
Gold Bonds
(FIRST SERIES)

Purpose primarily to retire certain obligations, the service charges on which are comparatively high. Revenues have averaged $17,126,376 per annum or 4.06 times annual service charge on these bonds. Circular on request.

Price 91½ and accrued interest; Yield Average 6.80%

Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co.
711 St. Charles St. • • St. Louis
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WITH BEST WISHES FOR
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
MARK C. STEINBERG & COMPANY
Members of New York, Chicago and St. Louis Stock Exchanges
Mezzanine—Boatmen's Bank Building
GArfield 4600
ST. LOUIS

REED LIKELY TO SUPPORT COLLET FOR U. S. SENATOR

Salisbury Man Has Good Chance of Democratic Nomination Because He Is From Rural Section.

WILFLEY AND CULVER ALSO MENTIONED

Igoe's Indorsement of F. M. Wilson for Governor Regarded as Forerunner of United Support.

BY CURTIS A. BETTS

United States Senator Reed's unequivocal announcement that "I am not going to run for the Senate next year," and an indorsement by William L. Igoe, former Congressman and Democratic nominee for Mayor in 1925, of the candidacy of Francis M. Wilson of Kansas City, for the nomination for Governor, mark the real beginning of political activity of the 1928 Democratic primary campaign in Missouri.

It may be expected that within the next few weeks the developments in Democratic politics will determine who will be the primary candidates for the two principal State offices to be filled in the next election.

With Senator Reed definitely out of the Senatorial race and staking his political future on his candidacy for the Presidential nomination, the chief interest among Democrats for the time will be in his successor, and particularly as to whether there is to be a bitter fight in the Democratic party.

Reed Apparently for Wilson.

It generally has been assumed that Reed and his followers are certain to bring out a candidate against Charles M. Hay, dry leader, who managed the anti-Reed fight in 1920, and on that assumption there has been a report from a source close to the Senator that his choice will be James A. Collet of Salisbury, a lawyer and devoted follower of Reed in many campaigns.

There also has been talk that Col. Bennett C. Clark of St. Louis, son of the late Champ Clark, might be selected to make the fight, but for politically geographical reasons Collet is more likely to be picked. The Igoe indorsement indicates the Reed following is going to get behind Wilson for the nomination for Governor. If the same group should support a St. Louis candidate for Senator and he should win there would be two Senators from St. Louis, which would not suit the western part of the State.

There has been no Senator from rural Missouri since Senator Stone, who died in 1918. Collet resides in the north central part of the state and would be acceptable from any standpoint to Reed and the latter's following generally.

Hay Compromise Improbable.

Others discussed have been former United States Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley of St. Louis, and Romulus E. Culver of St. Joseph. The geographical situation would operate against Wilfley. Culver has been in political opposition to Reed, though the Reed forces are said to have little objection to him. However, it would be a better guess that they would prefer an out-and-out Reed man.

Recently, however, there has been talk that Senator Reed, believing he has an excellent chance for the Presidential nomination, wishes to hold down controversies which might disrupt the party in Missouri in the general election; and that, notwithstanding his personal enmity toward Hay, he would be willing to forget the past in the hope that with complete party harmony there would be a virtual certainty of Missouri going Democratic.

It is difficult, practically impossible, for those who think they really know the Senator to picture him in such a peacemaking role. They are more inclined to believe he would feel that there would be no question about his ability to carry the State, and as for Hay, that he would prefer a Republican to Hay for Senator.

Rural Strength Necessary.

It is hardly to be expected that Hay will have a clear field for the nomination. On the contrary, a candidate with the hearty support of the Reed following generally can be expected to make his appearance before many weeks.

Igoe's approval of Wilson's candidacy is a forerunner probably of a united party organization support for him in St. Louis, but Democrats who know their Missouri political history will not leap to the conclusion that the fact that Wilson has the support of the party organizations in both St. Louis and Kansas City will mean his nomination.

Back in 1912 William S. Cowherd of Kansas City, had that same suport and yet lost the nomination to Elliot W. Major. As a matter of fact, less than 25 per cent of the vote in a Democratic primary is in St. Louis and Kansas City combined. A candidate strong in the country and who also has the organization support in the cities can win, but one strong in the country can win without much city support.

McCawley a Real Factor.

The only candidate for Governor who has issued a formal announcement is State Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage, author of the State dry law. McCawley has a strong rural following but very little in the cities. Wilson has both city and coutry strength, and on the present conditions would be considered to have the better chance of success.

McCawley, however, is recognized as a resourceful politician, and his opponents will be making a serious mistake if they underestimate his ability to get votes. In his last election in the Twenty-Eighth Senatorial District, which is Jasper County, he won for State Senator on the Democratic ticket by 120, while the county went for George H. Williams, Republican, for United States Senator by 4247.

The entry of other candidates would create a different situation. Major, however, won against Cowherd in a field of five candidates.

It remains uncertain whether Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Bunceton, Lon Sanders of Webster Groves, and Stephen B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau will seek the nomination. In view of the indications of St. Louis organization support for Wilson, it is considered unlikely that Sanders will run, and Hunter generally has been considered out of the race. Nelson is known to be giving the matter serious consideration, and an announcement of his intention is expected early in the year.

Pleads Not Guilty.

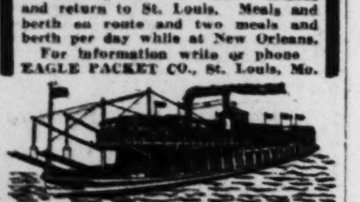
By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ill., Dec. 24.—Hiram Reed, young farmer, charged with attempting to kill his sweetheart with dynamite, pleaded not guilty in circuit court today. A motion by his attorney to quash the indictments was overruled and his trial date set for Feb. 6. Reed gained his liberty on bond this week. Iola Bradford, country school teacher, who was severely injured when dynamite exploded in a stove she was lighting, has recovered sufficiently to be about. She had insisted on Reed's marrying her because of approaching motherhood.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Beautiful Balmy Bahamas
Isles of Perpetual June
HOTEL FORT MONTAGU, NASSAU, N. P.
Palatial, Fireproof, Overlooking Emerald Seas
Every Outdoor Sport. Open all year.

MARDI GRAS FESTIVITIES
THE NEW STEEL
STR. CAPE GIRARDEAU
WILL LEAVE CAIRO, ILL.
FEB. 13
17 DAY CRUISE
DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI
NEW ORLEANS and MARDI GRAS
FARE $135 From Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans and return to St. Louis. Meals and berth en route and two meals and berth per day while at New Orleans.
For information write or phone
EAGLE PACKET CO., St. Louis, Mo.



TRAVEL AND RESORTS

THE NEW
BUENA VISTA
ON THE BEACH
AT BILOXI, MISS.

Overlooks the only deep water between Gulfport and Biloxi. All yachts and fishing parties land at the Buena Vista pier

Within three blocks of theatres, stores, churches. 45 holes of golf are nearby. 250 rooms with bath. European Plan. Rates reasonable.

Wire or write for reservations and literature
J. W. APPERSON, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

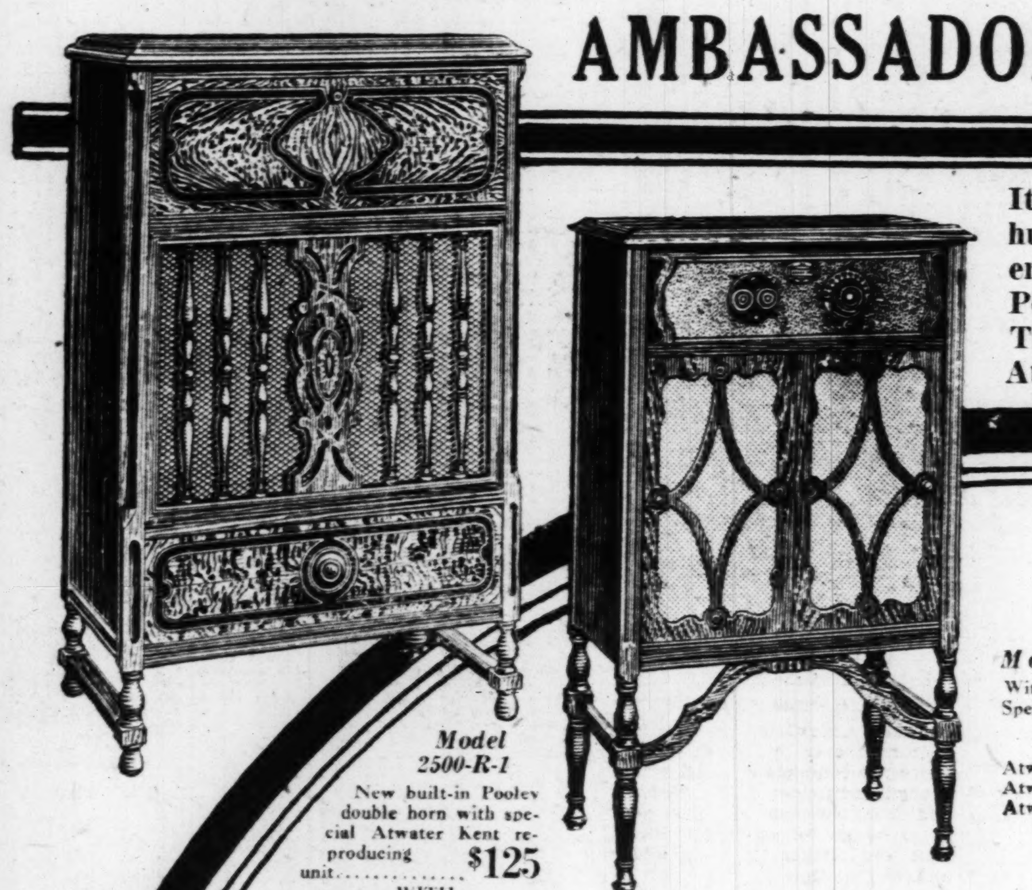
St. Louis' Favorite Entertainer

Ed LOWRY in "LISTEN IN"

Is going to burn up the air—set the ether waves whirling with jazz in his enormous Radio Show with a host of New York stunts this week at the

AMBASSADOR THEATER

It's as good as an Atwater Kent Set—with a huge receiver on the stage. See it—hear his entertainers—then the Atwater Kent Sets and Pooley and Red Lion Cabinets in the lobby. These Cabinets are built exclusively for Atwater Kent Sets.



Model 2500-R-1
New built-in Pooley double horn with special Atwater Kent reproducing unit............ $125
WITH
Atwater Kent Model 30, $184
Atwater Kent Model 33, $194
Atwater Kent Model 32, $215
Atwater Kent Model 36, $244

Model 2700-R-1
With Pooley Built-In Speaker................ $50
WITH
Atwater Kent Model 30, $109
Atwater Kent Model 33, $119
Atwater Kent Model 36, $169

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Model E Radio Speaker. New method of cone suspension, found in no other speaker, makes certain the faithful reproduction of the entire range of musical tones. An extraordinary speaker. Hear it! $24

Model 36, the wonderful new House-Current set. Plugs into any socket, just like a reading lamp or electric toaster. Uses the new A. C. tubes. Takes all its power from your house circuit through the Power Supply which can be put in any out of the way place. Compact solid mahogany cabinet only 6¼ inches high. With Type Y Power Supply, but without tubes, $125

YOU want to use the new A. C. tubes that draw their electricity wholly from the house lighting circuit? Ask to see the new Atwater Kent House-Current Set. The current supply is unlimited.

You prefer battery power? You can get that kind of Atwater Kent Set, too. And the models have again been improved.

Atwater Kent Receivers may differ as to power sources, but they do *not* differ in reliability.

The prices? That's where big demand and big factory resources count for you.

House-Current or battery power? Tell your dealer which.

The World's Greatest Artists Appear Every Sunday Evening in the Atwater Kent Hour on 23 Associated Stations.

Model 30, a powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver. The mahogany cabinet of unobtrusive beauty is the type that many people prefer. Without accessories. $65

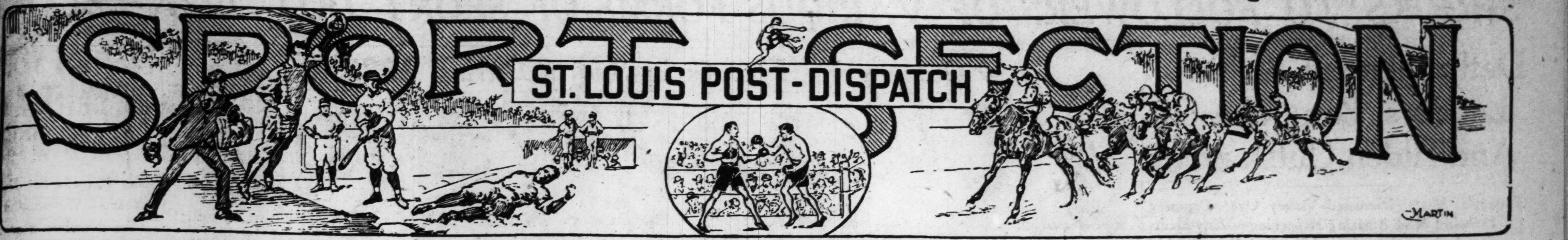
Model 35, a powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystalline. Ideal for a small table, window sill or bookshelf. Without accessories. $49

Model 33, a very powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver with solid mahogany cabinet. Unusually effective where distance-getting is essential or inside antenna is necessary. Simple antenna adjustment device assures remarkable selectivity. Without accessories. $75

DISTRIBUTORS

BROWN & HALL SUPPLY CO.
1504 PINE STREET

Review of 1927 Sport Events, With Lists of Champions (PAGES 2S AND 3S)



PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1927. 1—6S

MARCONI WINS ST. NICHOLAS HANDICAP BY A HEAD

GIBBONS IS SECOND AND CHAFF RUNS CLOSE THIRD

Galahad Adds Another Purse to His List, Capturing Fourth Race at New Orleans.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—Island Farm Stable's Marconi by a great finish, won the St. Nicholas Handicap fifth race, a six-furlong sprint at Jefferson Park here this afternoon. He ran the distance in the fast time of 1:12 1-5.

Gibbons landed second money, with Chaff third.

Gibbons and Chaff ran head and head to the stretch, where Marconi came with a rush on the outside. It was a hard drive right to the wire and Marconi won by a head, with Gibbons, second, a head in front of Chaff.

Galahad, which has been showing excellent form here, added another purse to his list when he led home a good field of two-year-olds in the fourth race, a mile dash. He carried 109 pounds and stepped the distance in 1:40 1-5. Queenston was second and Indra third.

There were 12 starters and Crow's Nest rushed into the lead, but Queenston took command after the field had gone half a mile. However, around the turn, Galahad began closing on the leaders, took the lead in the stretch and won by a length and a half, ridden out. Queenston saved the place by four lengths from Indra.

Rousing Finish Is Opener.

Nugent Brothers scored their first purse in some time when Coy won the first race by a head over Jeb, with Booze Beyer third. It was a rousing finish and the result was in doubt until the official numbers were hung out.

Booze Beyer made the early running and appeared a sure winner right up to the final stride, but Coy and Jeb nosed him out.

Coy rewarded his backers with $11.60 for $2.

P. Reuter's The Hugenot, paying $21.40, scored an easy victory in the second event, a six-furlong sprint. He won by three lengths. The Badger nosed out Take a Chance for the place.

The Badger, with his brilliant burst of early speed, cut out a very fast pace, but in the final sixteenth The Hugenot came with a spurt, took the lead and won by three lengths.

The Sanola Stock Farm stable's My Son, perfectly ridden by Hebert, gained a head victory in the third event, a six-furlong sprint. At no part of the journey did the boy show any signs of being over-anxious. He sat perfectly still until the final furlong, when he let My Son run. The colt closed gamely and won by a head from Doctor Fred, with Polygamia third, a length and a half back.

Looking 'em over

By JOHN E. WRAY,
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

They Put Us on the Map.

TO BASEBALL bugs of the past decade, the St. Louis teams of 1928 will lack considerable of the savor that attracted fans to local parks, even in days when neither club was headed toward Pennantville. Both Rogers Hornsby and George Sisler are now gone. Time was when the individual achievements of this pair sufficed to keep up local enthusiasm and to put St. Louis on the baseball map. In 1919 each led his league in batting and other major departments of play; at another time each was adjudged the "most valuable" player in his league; each in turn set a new high batting average record; and each in his time took a hand at managing. Spectacular on the field and popular off of it, individually they held the baseball public loyal to their clubs for many years.

Both 1928 teams will have some great players: but it probably will be a long time ere St. Louis clubs, at the same time, will again have the two outstanding figures of the baseball world.

* * *

The Figures Tell.

AN INTERESTING fact disclosed by the records of these two great players is that managing a baseball club was detrimental to the playing of both.

Hornsby, during 1926 when the club he managed captured the flag, had about the worst year of his career, with the exception of one campaign when illness affected him. Hornsby fell down to .316 in batting and otherwise was below par. It is noteworthy that last year he regained his normal ability and had a great season, because he was working for John McGraw and did not have the responsibility of the club on his own shoulders.

Sisler's downfall was even worse than Hornsby's. When George took over the reins as leader, in 1926, he fell off in his hitting from .345 to .289. His fielding also took a slump. But last year, with the Old Man Of The Sea off his shoulders, George came back. He not only hit like his old self, but stole more than twice as many bases as in the preceding campaign.

* * *

Whether the effect of managing in the case of Sisler and Hornsby can be considered as typical of all player-manager cases remains for the investigator to disclose. It probably holds good in a high percentage of instances.

* * *

Our Olympic Hope.

DAN KINSEY, the St. Louis boy who first put St. Louis on the international track and field map by winning the 110-meters hurdles at Colombes Stadium, France, is likely to be the sole Mound City "hope" among the male athletes to represent the United States at Amsterdam next summer.

A Post-Dispatch informant states that Kinsey, who is attending Chicago University, is training not only for the hurdles but for the all-around championship, known as the decathlon as well.

Through an inadvertence Kinsey's great race in the 1924 Olympics was overlooked in recent mention in this column. The records for the last Olympics show that Kinsey won the 110-meter hurdles in 15 seconds, which is only 1-5 second slower than the world's record.

* * *

May Try for Decathlon.

KINSEY has broadened the scope of his performance since leaving Illinois University, where he first came into prominence. He promises to make good in other branches of sport and to

Continued on Page 6S, Col. 2.

Browns Send Otis Miller and Adams to Milwaukee

GET GALLOWAY WHO IS SENT TO DETROIT

Deal Completes Transaction by Which St. Louis Club Acquires Heine Manush and Lu Blue.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Phil Ball's scrapping of the Browns of 1927 is nearing completion. The Browns' office announced yesterday that Otis Miller and Spencer Adams, infielders, had been traded to the Milwaukee club of the American Association for Shortstop Chic Galloway, who will be turned over by the Browns to Detroit to complete the deal which brought outfielder Heine Manush and first baseman Lu Blue here in exchange for outfielder Harry Rice and pitcher Elam Vangilder and, at that time, an unnamed infielder. Galloway is the infielder.

The complete tranaction looks good to Brownie fans, as they see it, the St. Louis team is giving up, in effect, only one first-class player, Harry Rice, and is getting in return two fine players in Blue and Manush.

Otis Miller, a resident of Belleville, Ill., was a mmeber of Dan Howley's International League Champions of 1926, the Toronto Leafs, and was a star in that league, but he was of little use to the Browns last season. Adams was bought by the Browns from the Yankes during the 1927 spring training season and was used largely as a substitute second-baseman.

Galloway formerly was with the Philadelphia Athletics.

It is likely that the Browns will dispense with only one more player during the house cleaning and that player probably will be a catcher.

Two More Brownies Traded

SPENCER ADAMS (left) and OTIS MILLER

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET MEET OPENS TUESDAY

38 Teams Are Entered in Washington U. Event and 22 Games Are Scheduled for First Day.

By Gerald Holland.

Twenty-two games are scheduled Tuesday when the eighth annual high school basketball tournament will open at Washington University with 38 teams of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana competing for the Leacock trophy. The tournament will continue on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with the deciding game to be played Friday evening.

Officials are using two courts, one in the Field House and the other in Francis gymnasium. Games on each floor will start at 9 a. m. and will be played hourly, except for the noonday intermission. The final contests of the first day will start at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening.

12 Local Teams Entered.

Twelve high schools of the St. Louis district, representing the Public High School, Preparatory, and County leagues, are entered in the event, and local quintets will appear in the opening games on both courts. Tom Stanton's St. Louis U. high five will play Tolono (Ill.), at 9 a. m. in the field house, while St. Charles, a county league team, will open the tournament in the gymnasium against Carbondale (Ill.).

Roosevelt High, public school champions last year and a favorite to capture the title again this season, meets Dupo (Ill.) at 4 p. m. in the Field House. McBride, a strong Preparatory League quintet, plays on the same court at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening and is scheduled to oppose the winner of the Crystal City-Warrenton game.

1926 Champions Missing.

Marion (Ill.), winner of last year's tournament, is not entered in the event, but several other former winners are participating. No team has as yet won the trophy twice. Three legs on the cup are necessary to gain permanent possession. Past winners are: Webster Groves, Belleville, Mount Carmel (Ill.), Western Military Academy, Centralia (Ill.), Mount Vernon Ill.) and Marion (Ill.).

Don White, J. E. Davis, "Baldy" Thumser and Toddy Kamp have been named as officials for the games.

Opening Day Card Of High School Basket Tourney

FOLLOWING is the opening day schedule for the Washington U. High School basket ball tournament beginning Tuesday:

IN THE FIELD HOUSE.

9 a. m.—Tolono (Ill.) vs. St. Louis U. High.
10 a. m.—Crystal City (Mo.) vs. Warrenton (Mo.).
11 a. m.—Parsons (Kan.) vs. Wellston.
2 p. m.—Webster Groves vs. De Soto (Mo.).
3 p. m.—Chaminade vs. Collinsville (Ill.)
4 p. m.—Roosevelt vs. Dupo (Ill.).
5 p. m.—Opdyke (Ill.) vs. Cleveland.
6 p. m.—Soldan vs. Steelville (Mo.).
7 p. m.—Centralia (Ill.) vs. winner of Tolono-St. Louis U. High game.
8 p. m.—McBride vs. winner of Crystal City-Warrenton game.
9 p. m.—Attica (Ind.) vs. winner of Benld-Pickneyville game.

IN GYMNASIUM.

9 a. m.—St. Charles vs. Carbondale (Ill.).
10 a. m.—Madison (Ill.) vs. Granite City (Ill.).
11 a. m.—Benld (Ill.) vs. Pickneyville (Ill.).
2 p. m.—Englewood (Chicago, Ill.) vs. Witte (Ill.).
3 p. m.—Sparta (Ill.) vs. Woodriver (Ill.).
4 p. m.—Clayton vs. Illmo (Mo.).
5 p. m.—Murphysboro (Ill.) vs. Normandy.
6 p. m.—East St. Louis vs. Lawrenceville (Ill.).
7 p. m.—Chaffee (Mo.) vs. winner of St. Charles-Carbondale game.
8 p. m.—University City vs. winner of Granite City-Madison game.
9 p. m.—Mount Vernon (Ill.), vs. winner of Parsons-Wellston game.

Teams in Shape For East-West Game Tomorrow

Amos, Presnell, Caldwell and Joesting Form Eastern Squad's Backfield.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Definite starting lineups for the East and West teams that will clash in a charity game here Dec. 26, were announced today by coaches Andy Kerr of the Eastern aggregation and Orin E. Hollingbery of the Western squad.

The lineups:

East.	Position.	West.
Fishwick, Yale	L. E.	Sykes, Tex. A. & M.
Randels, Neb.	L. T.	Yoder, Car. T.
Baer, Mich.	L. G.	Brewster, T. U.
Reitsch, Ill.	C.	Carothers, St. Ig.
Hanson, Minn.	R. G.	Diehl, Ida.
Douds, W. & J.	R. T.	Hicks, St. M.
Scott, Yale	R. E.	Mat'hws, T. C.
Amos, W. & J.	Q. B.	Kutsch, Iowa
Presnell, Neb.	L. H.	Kaer, U. S. C.
Caldwell, Yale	R. H.	Hunt, T. A.
Joesting, Minn.	F. B.	Wilson, Wash.

Pennsylvania and California, scheduled for an intersectional contest at Berkeley, Dec. 31, had long workouts on Hillgard field.

SPORT SALAD

—By—
L. C. DAVIS

Greetings.

CHRISTMAS comes but once a year.
As per schedule it is here
Right upon the dot.
Other things may be behind,
But old Santy you will find,
Johnny-on-the-spot.

'Til the stockings have been filled
And the children duly thrilled
By old Santa Claus.
Father with a beaming eye
Bravely wears his Christmas tie—
Martyr to the cause.

Though upon them he may choke
Ma's cigars he'll bravely smoke
Simulating joy.
Christmas comes but once a year
And the angels he can hear
Shouting, "Atta boy!"

Hark! the herald angels sing
Have a drumstick or a wing—
Jimmy pass your plate.
Johnny, where's your appetite?
Have another piece of white,
Do not hesitate.

In the evening there will be
Wassail bowl and damned be he
Who cries, "Hold, enough!"
Let the yuletide welkin ring,
Glory to the bootleg king
Who supplied the stuff.

Lest We Forget.

HIS brow was wet with honest sweat,
His mind was working hard,
Lest some dear friend he should forget
To send a Christmas card.
But after all his cards were mailed
A card received by him
Reminded him that he had failed
To send a card to Jim.

Quite So.

We wish to thank our friends for the many beautiful Christmas cards and take this method of notifying them that if they do not receive a card from us there is a reason.

"Boxer Defeats Five Members of Kansas Family."

Indicating that he doesn't have to go outside the family circle to clean up in the squared circle.

It does seem kind of tough,

Continued on Page 6s, Col. 7.

ENTRIES RECEIVED FROM DOZEN STATES FOR GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Entries from a dozen states have been received for competition in the first national amateur golf tournament for club champions at St. Augustine, Fla., next month, the committee in charge announces.

The Walter J. Travis memorial trophy, valued at $1000, will be the prize for the winner. On Jan. 4, the qualifying round, 18 holes, medal play, will be held. The 36-hole final will be Jan. 7.

L. D. Orrell has entered from Etretat, France.

St. Louis Holiday Sport Schedule

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Soccer—Chicago Bricklayers vs. St. Louis All-Stars, Sportsman's Park, 2:45 p. m.

DEC. 26.

Soccer—Chicago Bricklayers vs. Tablers of St. Louis, Sportsman's Park, 2 45 p. m.

DEC. 27.

Basketball—Opening games of the Eighth Annual Mississippi Valley Interscholastic Tournament at Washington University. (Games hourly from 9 a. m.)

DEC. 28.

Basketball—Oregon State at St. Louis U. gym., 8 p. m.

Basketball—Mississippi Valley Tournament at Washington University.

DEC. 29

Basketball—Mississippi Valley Tournament at Washington University. Soldan at St. Louis U. High, 8 p. m.

DEC. 30.

Basketball—Mississippi Valley Tournament closes at Washington University.

Boxing—County American Legion Posts' Professional Bout at Lindy Hall, 6310 Easton av. Feature—Paul Steadman vs. Kid Lencho, Mexican bantamweight title claimant.

DEC. 31.

Basketball—Washington University vs. St. Louis University, 8 p. m., at St. Louis U. gymnasium.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Ice Skating—Racing, fancy skating and hockey, at the Third Annual Silver Skates Carnival, Grand Basin, Forest Park (Weather permitting.)

Soccer—Leading St. Louis Professional teams vs. Chicago or Detroit elevens yet to be selected.

JAN. 2.

Soccer—Leading St. Louis professional teams vs. out-of-town opponents, to be selected.

Fairgrounds Mutuels Will Take 6½ Percent But No "Breakage"

New Orleans Racing Officials Say Public Will Fare Exactly as Last Year When the "Take" Was 4 Per Cent and Breakage to the Dime.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—The officials of the Louisiana Jockey Club announced today that beginning with the opening day of the Fairgrounds winter meeting on Jan. 2, no further "breakage" would be calculated and all winning wagers would be paid to the penny, after a deduction of 6½ per cent of all bets handled.

This will probably replace the system used last winter, when a deduction of 4 per cent was made and the calculations "broke" on the dime.

The deduction of 6½ per cent and payment to the penny will give the same net return on winning wagers, as a 4 per cent deduction and a "break to the dime."

The new system, however, will render impossible any charge or insinuation that mutuel calculations have been juggled via the amount of the "breakage," to return on winning certificates a smaller amount than would otherwise have been hte case.

The opening race post time for the first week will be 1:30 p. m.

The plan adopted by the Louisiana Jockey Club is identical with the system in operation under the Illinois law at Fairmount track and other courses. Last July 1 the 6½ per cent "take" and breakage to the penny went into effect in Illinois. Fairmount barely made both ends meet, under the system, due largely to the fact that the track paid $2500 a day to the Director of Agriculture for the privilege of operating.

All-Star Squads To Rest Today

Teams of South and Pacific Coast Will Meet Tomorrow at Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 24.—Squads of the South and Pacific Coast, primed for their all-star football battle at the Coliseum here, Monday, today worked out behind locked gates in the final practice session before the clash. Rest is on the program for both teams tomorrow.

A favored few fans who got by the guards at the Coliseum, where the Southerners concluded their practice, saw Coaches McGugin, Wade and Alexander put the Dixie land team through a performance that went over without a hitch. With Bill Spears of Vanderbilt calling the numbers, the opponents of the best of the West ran their plays with precision unequaled in previous practice.

Gridiron experts of this section who have seen both teams in practice said that all-star squads which function as smoothly as the all-South and all-West are rare machines.

The big punch of the South's backfield is expected to center around Dodson of Tennessee and Middlekauf of Florida, fullbacks, who have shown class all season. Both are expected to prove poison to the Westerners. Cohen of Mississippi, McDowell of North Carolina State, Menville of Tulane and Thomas of Maryland are reliable backfield reserve men.

Against the big and powerful array from Dixie, coaches Jones, Spaulding and Bagshaw will pit their strongest lineup. A backfield of admittedly great power is comprised of plunging and kicking Louie Tesreau of Washington, at fullback; scintillating Cook of Washington and Laraneta of Southern California at the halfback posts and the Whittier College triple threat, Oak Pendleton, as the field general.

JACK GORDON IN SEMIFINALS OF SQUASH EVENT

City Champion Defeats Dailey in Second Round of Racquets Competition —Goessling a Victor.

Jack Gordon, club and city champion, advanced to the semifinals of the handicap squash racquets tournament by defeating J. B. Dailey last night at the University Club in the feature match of the day's competition. The scores were 15—9, 18—13.

In an important match in the squash tennis tournament, Paul Goessling, former Washington University football star, was determined semifinalis by his victory over J. C. Nulsen by scores of 15—7, 6—15 and 15—10.

Goessling has also reached the semifinals of the racquets tournament, where he is awaiting the outcome of the Whitbread-McCreery match. The survivor will be the finalist of the lower bracket. Jack Gordon will play the winner of the Walker-Brooks match in the upper bracket semifinals.

Goessling will play Jimmy Franciscus in the squash tennis semifinals for the right to meet "Ham" Farish, club and city champion in that division. Farish defeated L. S. Dennig in the semifinals last week.

MT. VERNON BASKETEERS IN FIRST DEFEAT

MT. VERNON, Ill., Dec. 24.—Mt. Vernon met defeat for the first time this season when the West Frankfort Community High School Red Birds won, 18-14. The game was a part of the annual high school home-coming program.

608 of 610 Votes for Tunney In "Ranking" of Heavyweights

One of 61 Newspaper Critics Placed Jack Dempsey First on List and One Favored the "Dark Menace," George Godfrey.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Boxing writers and critics have taken up the task of ranking the fighters for 1927 in advance of the annual selections made by Tex Rickard and established as something of a standard by the Madison Square Garden promoter.

Summing up today the results of a poll among 61 newspaper experts, the New York Sun discloses that Gene Tunney, king of the heavyweights, tops the leaders of all other classes in total votes. Out of a possible maximum of 610, Tunney received 608 votes. The Sun notes that one critic placed Jack Dempsey at the top of the heavyweight list, presumably on the theory that the "long count" at Chicago cost the ex-champion a victory. Another placed the "dark menace," George Godfrey, first.

Others in the "first 10" of the heavyweight ranking: Dempsey, 513 votes; Jack Sharkey, 463; George Godfrey, 376; Tom Heeney, 318; Johnny Risko, 301; Jack Delaney, 247; Paulino Uzcudun, 146; Knute Hansen, 62, and Chuck Wiggins, 36.

The first three — Tunney, Dempsey and Sharkey—are in the same order they occupied in the 1926 newspaper poll.

SHOCKS TO FOLLOWERS OF VARIOUS FORMS OF SPORT DOT 1927 RECORD

Dethronement of Two Leaders, Ban Johnson And Tilden, Outstanding

Tunney's Much Discussed Victory Over Dempsey Probably Most Amazing Happening—Many Marks Smashed and Attendances Reached New Heights.

By John E. Wray

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE year 1927, now staggering toward its finish, has seldom been equaled for surprises. In almost every department of sport the world has been shocked into attention by some development of unusual nature.

Baseball fans, who had come to regard Ban Johnson as an institution, found it hard to understand the dethronement of this pillar of the national game, after 27 years of continued service. But they applauded Ban's magnificent gesture in turning back to the league its $320,000 contract obligation to him.

BARNARD

Thus far the league has failed to show itself of like bigness, for it has failed to offer any sort of testimonial beyond mere words, to its appreciation of the man who helped build the foundations of the organization.

Almost equally astonishing to fans was the feeble showing of the National League champion Pittsburg team in falling before the Yankees in four straight games of the world series. Such a spineless exhibition by a title holder has seldom been recorded in the annals of the league. Other shocks to observers were the sale of George Sisler, the 1922 "Most Valuable Player" and still able first baseman, for the paltry sum of $15,000; the rocketing rise of Lou Gehrig into rivalry with Babe Ruth; the simultaneous elevation to fame of two brothers on the same club—Paul and Lloyd Waner, both scarcely out of their teens; the amazing race of the Cardinals in the face of bewildering misfortunes and the wrecking of the Browns after a season's loss estimated at $160,000.

In spite of upsets and shocks, however, the grand old game moved along onwards and upwards. Despite the loss of former President Johnson, his successor, E. S. Barnard of Cleveland, will promote harmony in the entire baseball structure. Both league presidents are now working with Commissioner Landis, whereas Johnson's antipathy to "the jedge" frequently hampered progress in the past.

Increase in the size of the Yankee field by 20,000 seats tells the story of the need of ball parks for greater capacity to accommodate increasing crowds. The year in most instances was one of prosperity for all except St. Louis and Boston of the American League and possibly the two low clubs of the National League.

Lacoste Displaces Tilden.

Baseball had no monopoly on surprising happenings. Outstanding among the shocks was the passing of Big Bill Tilden and Little Bill Johnston as unbeatable tennis performers and the rise of René Lacoste to take Tilden's place as the foremost figure in the tennis world. The French team, young and strong, promises an indefinite sway as Davis Cup champions, the United States stepping down after seven years of dictatorship.

P. WANER

Perhaps the outstanding incident of the sporting year, one which fairly rocked old Mother Earth through the discussions reacting from it, was Gene Tunney's victory over Jack Dempsey, after he had been on the canvas for a count of 14 seconds.

The world has lined up irrevocably on one side or the other of this argument and discussion of it changes no convictions. The writer believes Tunney was the better man that night and that he deserved victory. When they meet again, as inevitably they must to capitalize the world-wide discussion of the second battle, Tunney will have to be the writer's choice despite the terrific wallop that still lurks in Dempsey's aging left arm.

Tunney proved during the past year to be the most extraordinary personage in the history of the ring, distinguishing himself from the type by his ascetic life, his intelligence and his interest in problems of world-wide importance and entirely outside of fistiana.

The singular thing about the Dempsey-Tunney situation is the intense popularity, even prejudice shown in favor of Dempsey and the coolness with which the really amazing Tunney is treated. In after years, Tunney's real measure will be appreciated better than it is today.

Probably Dempsey is more typical of his profession even in defeat than the debonair and polished Tunney and that may explain the less vociferous demonstrations in Gene's favor.

As it stands, he is head and shoulders above the Dempey of today in everything relating to the game except sheer punching ability and gameness.

Smashing of Records Goes on

RECORD breaking, one of America's manias, had another "bumper" season, but from the big field of athletic performers two individuals stand out in the limelight as among the record-breaking wonders of all time. As it happens, both are swimmers—Martha Norelius and Johnny Weissmuller. This pair together shattered a grand total of 34 records during the season just closed. Miss Norelius holds the wonderful mark of 22 records to her credit, while Weissmuller achieved 12 new marks.

Tie it if you can.

Two other athletes loom up as lighthouses in the athletic fog. One is Charley Borah, who in a day of wonderful sprinters and many of them, won both the 100 and the 220 yard dash events at the national championships.

HOPPE

Even more impressive was the feat of Sabin Carr, who vaulted to a world's record of 14 feet. To get an idea of this achievement, measure off this height and then stand under it and ask yourself how by any hook or crook an athlete could hoist his 170 pounds over that altitude.

One could fill a page telling of the athletic feats of others, but in passing one can hardly overlook the performance of Fait Elkins, the Indian athlete of Nebraska University, who established a world's record for the Decathlon, surpassing even the wonderful performances of that other Indian of world-wide fame, Jim Thorpe. All of these athletes undoubtedly will carry the banner of the United States in the coming Olympic games at Amsterdam.

Hoppe Still Setting Records.

Willie Hoppe, perennially blooming in the billiard field, is still surprising the world, notwithstanding he has been handling a cue for more than 25 years in public. Hoppe only a few days ago amazed the world at a new department of play—for him—the three-cushion game. In winning a match, Hoppe scored 50 points in 24 innings.

Continued on Page 3-S, Col. 2.

Outstanding Figures in Sports During 1927

CHARLES BORAH...
MARTHA NORELIUS...
FAIT ELKINS...
LOU GEHRIG...
RENE LACOSTE...
TOMMY ARMOUR...

HERE ARE THE SPORT CHAMPIONS OF 1927

Baseball.

World Champions—New York Americans.

American League—New York Yankees.

National League—Pittsburg Pirates.

American League Batting—Harry Heilmann, Detroit.

National League Batting—Paul Waner, Pittsburg.

Most Valuable Players—Lou Gehrig, New York, American League; Paul Waner, Pittsburg, National League.

Leading Pitchers—(Most victories) Charley Root, Chicago, 26, National League; Ted Lyons, Chicago, and Waite Hoyt, Yankees, 22, American League.

Municipal League—Morgans.

Boxing.

Heavyweight—Gene Tunney.

Lightheavyweight — Tommy Loughran.

Middleweight—Mickey Walker.

Welterweight—Joe Dundee.

Junior Welter—Mushy Callahan.

Lightweight—Sammy Mandell.

Junior lightweight—Tod Morgan.

Featherweight—Benny Bass.

Bantamweight—Bud Taylor.

Flyweight — Corporal Izzy Schwartz in New York; Frenchy Belanger recognized by National Boxing Association.

A. A. U. TITLEHOLDERS.

120 pounds—Harry Leibenson, New York.

118 pounds—Thomas Paul, Buffalo.

126 pounds—Christopher Battino, Hartford.

135 pounds—Francis Burke, San Francisco.

147 pounds—Tom Lawn, New York.

175 pounds—George Hoffman, New York.

Heavyweight—Milo Mallor, San Francisco.

Tennis.

National—Rene Lacoste, France.

National women's—Helen Wills.

Wimbledon—Henri Cochet.

Wimbledon women's — Helen Wills.

Wimbledon women's doubles—Helen Wills and Elizabeth Ryan.

National Women's Doubles—Miss E. Harvey and Mrs. K. McKane Godfree.

Davis cup—France; defeated United States, 3 matches to 2, in challenge round.

National municipal—Ted Drewes.

National clay courts—Bill Tilden.

St. Louis district—Wray Brown.

St. Louis district women's—Mrs. Melicent Baehr.

St. Louis district doubles—Wray Brown and Fred Josties.

Missouri Valley—Wray Brown.

Missouri Valley doubles—Wray Brown and Harris Coggeshall.

Missouri Valley women's—Mrs. Melicent Baehr.

Missouri Valley women's doubles—Mrs. Mellicent Baehr and Miss Lottie Hagemeyer.

Municipal—Ted Drewes.

Municipal women's—Mrs. Melicent Baehr.

Missouri State junior singles—Clark Smith.

Central states—W. F. Coen Jr.

National doubles—William Tilden and Francis Hunter.

Wimbledon doubles—William Tilden and Francis Hunter.

Collegiate—Wilmer Allison.

Wightman Cup—United States.

Golf.

National amateur—Bobby Jones.

National open—Tommy Armour.

British open—Bobby Jones.

National professional — Walter Hagen.

National women's—Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn.

Canadian open—Tommy Armour.

Western open—Walter Hagen.

Southern open—Bobby Jones.

Western amateur—Bob Stein.

Trans-Mississippi—John Goodwin.

Intercollegiate—Watts Gunn.

British amateur—Dr. T. H. Tweddell.

British women's—Madam Simone Thironde la Chaume.

St. Louis district—Jim Manion.

St. Louis district open—John Manion.

Missouri State—H. L. Wilson.

Municipal—Chester O'Brien.

St. Louis district women's—Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace.

National municipal—Carl Kauffman.

Junior District—Herbert Lorenz.

British Professional— C. A. Whitcombe.

Canadian Amateur—Donald Carrick.

Canadian Women's—Miss Ada MacKenzie.

Eastern Open—Johnny Farrell.

Billiards.

18.2 balkline—Jake Schaefer.

Three cushions—Otto Reiselt.

Pocket Billiard—Frank Taberski.

National amateur three-cushion—Dr. L. P. Macklin, St. Louis.

18.1—Amateur—Francis Appleby.

18.2 Amateur—John A. Clinton.

Pocket Billiard Amateur—J. Howard Shoemaker.

Wrestling.

Joe Stecher.

Football.

Missouri Valley—Missouri.

St. Louis Collegiate — Washington.

Interscholastic—Roosevelt.

City high school—Roosevelt.

Preparatory League—St. Louis U. High.

County—Maplewood.

Big Ten—Illinois.

Service—Army.

Eastern—Yale and Pittsburg.

Far West—Southern California and Stanford.

Southern—Georgia Tech.

Soccer.

St. Louis professional — Ben Millers.

St. Louis municipal—Killarneys.

National—Fall River.

Western—Holleys of Detroit.

Rowing.

Joe Wright (amateur).

Major James Goodsell (professional).

Poughkeepsie Regatta—Columbia.

Yale-Harvard—Harvard won for first time in six years.

Handball.

National — George Nelson.

Professional—R. P. Williams.

Archery.

National—A. C. Sherwood.

National women's—Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Polo.

United States.

Horseshoe.

C. C. Davis, Columbus, O.

Chess.

Alexander Alekhine.

Athletics.

(Senior A. A. U.)

100 yards—Charles Borah, 9 3-5 seconds.

One mile—Ray Conger, 4 minutes 23 2-5 seconds.

16-pound shot—John Kuck, 48 feet 5 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Chuck Werner, 14 3-5 seconds.

56-pound weight—Pat McDonald, 36 feet 3¼ inches.

Hop, step and jump—Casey, Los Angeles A. C., 48 feet 4¾ inches.

Pole vault—Charles Barnes, 13 feet.

440-yard hurdles—John Gibson, 54 3-5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Harlow, Hollywood A. C., 193 feet 3¾ inches.

Hammer throw — Merchant, Olympic Club, 170 feet 7½ inches.

Broad jump—De Hart Hubbard, 25 feet 8¾ inches.

440-yard run—Phillips, Illinois A. C., 49 3-5 seconds.

High jump—Robert King, 6 feet 2⅝ inches.

220-yard dash—Charles Borah, 21 3-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Kreuz, Olympic Club, 146 feet 10 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C., 24 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Ray Watson, 1 minute 53 3-5 seconds.

Decathlon—Fait Elkins, 7574.42 points (new record).

Women.

60-yard hurdles—Helen Filkey, 8 seconds (record).

Javelin throw—Margaret Jenkins, 127 feet 3⅛ inches (record).

Shot put—Lillian Copeland, 39 feet 6¼ inches (record).

High jump—Catherine Maguire, 4 feet 9½ inches (record).

Broad jump—Eleanor Egg, 17 feet 1¾ inches (record).

Discus throw—Lillian Copeland, 103 feet 8 15-16 inches (record).

100-yard dash—Ella Cartwright, 11 2-5 seconds.

Bicycle.

Sprint—Harris Horder of Australia.

Motor paced—Frank Georgetti.

World's Professional—Lucian Neichard

World's Amateur—Mathias Engel.

American Amateur—James Walthour Jr.

Skating.

Charles Gorman of Canada.

Swimming.

Men—Johnny Weissmuller.

Women—Martha Norelius.

Racing.

Leading 2-year-old money winner—Anita Peabody.

Leading winner (handicap division)—Chance Play.

Leading 3-year-old money winner—Sir Harry.

Leading jockey—Lee Hardy, 207 winners.

Squash.

Miles Baker of Boston.

Bowling.

World's champion — Jimmy Smith.

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS.

Five-man—Tea Shops, Milwaukee, 3199.

Two-man—M. Flick-F. Snyder, Erie, Pa., 1317.

Individual—S. W. Eggers, Chicago, 706.

All-events — Barney Spinella, New York, 2014.

MIDDLE-WEST.

Five-man—T. J. Crowes, Chicago, 3024.

Two-man — D. Montgomery-G. Falkenbach, St. Joseph, 1284.

Individual—Wallie Lungren, Chicago, 675.

All-events — Wallie Lungren, 1920.

ST. LOUIS SCRATCH.

Five-man—Haun and Menges, 3021.

Two-man—G. M. Weinstein-C. Heermann, 1288.

Individual — G. Muenninghaus, 722.

All-events—E. Almouist, 1894.

Basketball.

Professional—New York Celtics.

A. A. U.—Kansas City A. C.

Eastern Collegiate—Dartmouth.

High School—Roosevelt.

St. Louis District—Wellston.

County—Wellston.

Rise of Brilliant Youngsters And Passing of Veteran Stars Feature the 1927 Baseball Season

Waner Brothers and Lou Gehrig Set Fans a-Chattering by Their Playing—Walter Johnson's Descent to the Minors a Notable Event.

By Herman Wecke.

Probably the outstanding feature of the 1927 baseball season aside from the game fight for the National League pennant made by the crippled St. Louis Cardinals, was the rise to the top of two 24-year-old stars, Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees and Paul Waner of the Pittsburg Pirates.

Gehrig took his place with such great stars as George Sisler, Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson as the American's most valuable player. Waner, in addition to winning the batting title in his circuit, was voted the "most valuable player to his club in the Heydler league." It was the first time that youngsters, with only a few years of major league baseball behind them, supplanted veterans in this respect. Both were well deserving of the honor. Gehrig pressed Ruth all the way for "home run" honors, while "Big Poison," as P. Waner was known, proved one of the main cogs in the pennant victory of the Corsairs.

As regards the pennants, the powerful New York Yankees came through much easier than was the case the previous campaign. Huggins' men got off to a long lead, and unlike 1926, when they faded late in the year, they retained the margin throughout.

Cards Suffered Many Injuries.

Pittsburg won the National, but only after a gallant fight from the Cardinals, trying to repeat the 1926 triumph. The men of Bob O'Farrell suffered more from injuries than any team in either circuit. Hardly a man escaped. The worst blow was the injury of O'Farrell's arm on the spring training trip. As a result he was a "bench warmer" for a great portion of the year. The injury to Tommy Thevenow was another severe blow, as were others suffered during the course of the campaign.

Following this came the complete rout of the National League's entry in the world series, with the Yankees putting over four successive triumphs, only the final of which proved a real battle. And then it remained for John Miljus, a youngster, who had been pitching fine ball to wild pitch over the deciding tally when the New Yorkers had the bases full.

Harry Heilmann, right hand slugger, won the American League batting championship.

Two Greatest Pitchers.

While "Cube" Root of the Cubs and Ted Lyons of the White Sox and Waite Hoyt of the Yankees topped the major league pitchers in their respective circuits in victories, the honor of being the greatest pitching pair in either league went to Jess Haines and that 40-year-old veteran, Grover Alexander, of the Cardinals. Between them these two put over 35 victories, whereas they dropped but 20 decisions. Haines won 24 and Alexander 21 contests. No other duo on any club was able to approach that figure. These two men started to star at the opening of the campaign and they continued right through to the finish. Of course, each had his bad days, but the good days were far in the majority.

The outstanding occurrence, aside from the playing standpoint, was the passing of Ban B. Johnson, as president of the American League after 27 years. Johnson stepped out in early November and was succeeded by E. S. Barnard, who had acted as president of the Cleveland club. Barnard sat in with Commissioner Landis and John Heydler for the first time at the joint meeting, Dec. 15.

There were several other high lights during the year. They concerned mainly the passing of several of the veterans. Connie Mack has announced that he will not again sign Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the greatest of them all. Tris Speaker is understood to have run his course at Washington. George Sisler was sold by the Browns to the Washington club, while Kenny Williams was sent to Boston for cash. Walter Johnson passed out of the majors as manager of the Newark club of the International League. Of the "old greats" only Eddie Collins remains. He has been signed by Connie Mack for 1928 and the Athletic leader announced that Eddie could have a "job as long as he cared to remain."

Several Managers Deposed.

The baseball year just closed also saw the passing of several managers. First there was the case of Bob O'Farrell of the Cardinals, who was replaced by Bill McKechnie, although he brought the Cardinals home second only a few laps behind the Pirates. In deposing O'Farrell as manager, however, Owner Breadon announced that he did not like to ruin a good catcher to make a manager. When signed for 1928, O'Farrell was given an increase of $5000 over what he received as a team leader.

At Philadelphia, Stuffy McInnis went out as leader of the Phillies, with Burt Sutton, former "Sunday manager" of the Cardinals replacing him. Roger Peckinpaugh took Jack McAllister's place at Cleveland, following the purchase of the Indians by a syndicate of Forest City business men, with Billy Evans, former umpire, named as general manager. The other change saw Dave Bancroft ousted at Boston in favor of Jack Slattery, former Boston College baseball coach. Bancroft was sold to the Brooklyn club, where, according to announcements, he will receive $43,500 in salaries and bonus for the coming campaign.

As regards the trade between the Cardinals and Giants last winter, sending Hornsby to the Giants and Frisch to the Cardinals, both teams did well. Frisch was a mighty valuable man for the St. Louis club.

1927 BIG YEAR IN WATER AND TRACK SPORTS

Many Records Set During Year — Weissmuller and Miss Norelius Star Performers.

By Davis J. Walsh.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—These two decolete sports, track and field and swimming, blew themselves to the customary profusion of records during 1927, Johnny Weissmuller and Martha Norelius alone accounting for more than 30 marks between them in the various tanks of the lands. Meantime about ten stand-out records were being established on the cinders and in the pits, the best of which was Sabin Carr's performance in vaulting 14 feet to a world record.

Carr also established a new indoor mark of 13 feet 9½ inches, in each case displacing the records of Charley Hoff, the nimble Norwegian.

Noteworthy Records.

Other noteworthy records in a list of many were the following: 440 yard relay: Newark A. C., 41 seconds; 440 yard hurdles, Johnny Gibson, Fordham, 52 3-5 seconds; 880 yard relay, University of Southern California, 1.25 4-5; decathlon, Fait Elkins, University of Nebraska, 7575.42; 100 yard dash, Herbert Bowman, Newark A. C., 9 3-5 seconds.

The latter merely equals the world's record now on the books, the international federation having indicated that it will not accept Charley Paddock's mark of 9 5-10 seconds because of its aversion to the tenth-second watch. Another great effort that went into the discard was DeHart Hubbard's leap of 26 feet 2¼ inches in the broad jump, this being disallowed because it was ruled that it lacked official height.

The A. A. U. team championship went to the Illinois A. C. and the junior event to the Los Angeles A. C. Willie Ritola won the ten-mile and cross country title runs and Elkins, the Indian, accounted for the all-around events. Meantime, Stanford had won the Intercollegiate title.

Swimming Titles.

Illinois also took national honors in swimming, with the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. and the Chicago A. A. tied for second place. Weissmuller won the individual title with Walter Spence, Brooklyn, second and George Kojac, New York, and Farid Simaika, Los Angeles, tied for third.

Weissmuller again was supreme, as evidenced by the fact that he was the first man to beat 50 seconds for 100 yards in the history of swimming.

Miss Norelius' performance ranged over a wider field, the lady cracking everything in sight from 100 yards to the mile. Spence was the best in sight at the breast stroke and medley events while Kojac, James A. House, Yale, and George Fissler, New York, took turns in contributing records at the back stroke.

The outstanding woman in the breast stroke was Miss Agnes Geraghty, as usual, with Miss Adelaide Lambert showing to best advantage in the medley and Miss Elaine Delaney in the backstroke.

RICH PURSE

Anita Peabody
$111,905; W
$327,934 Tops

Sport Failed to Develop on Outstan
Hardy in Saddle on 207 Winner
Efforts Made by Three Great

By Clement Glas

The American turf reached heights und
a series of rich stakes were decided on the l
er Racing Association's meeting at Belmont
of the track offered $160,000 in purses fo
sum ever offered for a single day's racing h
were the Futurity, $100,000; Grand Natio
and Jockey Club Gold Cup, $25,000.

The champion 2-year-old filly was also turned up at this meeting. Anita Peabody, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, took down the major portion of the Futurity purse and won enough money to place her at the head of the 1927 money-winning horses.

Jolly Roger, owned by the Greentree Stables and winner of the Grand National Steeplechase, was crowned king of the jumpers at this meeting.

Harry Payne Whitney, for the second successive year, led the winning owners. Whitney's horses accounted for $327,934 in stakes and purses during the 1927 season. Last year his horses took down $407,139. His leading winner was Whiskery, which finished first in the Kentucky Derby.

Anita Peabody's Season

When Anita Peabody finished in front of a fine field of 2-year-old thoroughbreds in the Futurity, she stamped herself as one of the best fillies that ever raced on the American turf. She picked up 124 pounds and defeated her stablemate, Reigh Count, by a nose. The rest of the field was strung out. Her time for the "about" seven-furlong dash was 1:21 4-5, only one-fifth of a second slower than the track record.

Following the running of the Futurity, Anita Peabody was retired and sent to Mrs. Hertz's Leona farm, near Chicago. The filly retired with a record of six victories in seven starts and winnings of $111,905. Her winning total placed her third on the list of great money-winning mares of American history. She is headed only by Princess Doreen and Miss Woodford. The latter raced about 45 years ago.

A Fine Stablemate

When Reigh Count came pounding down the stretch in the Walden Handicap at Laurel ahead of a field of the best 2-year-olds in the country he placed his name at the head of the juvenile colts. Although he has won only four races in 14 starts, Reigh Count, a son of Sun Reigh-Countessina, defeated all of the good youngsters.

His career was begun in the colors of W. S. Kilmer. He started about seven times for Kilmer but did not strike his winning form until he was sold to Mrs. Hertz for $15,000. His first out in his new owner's colors he finished second. He was entered in the Futurity at Belmont and was second to his stablemate.

It was the opinion of many horsemen who viewed the running of the Futurity that Reigh Count could have won had he been ridden out.

He then went to Churchill Downs and won the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes. After that he was sent to Pimlico for the Futurity. He finished fifth after a rough trip and was awarded fourth money when Bateau, which finished third, was disqualified. He proved his right to the championship by defeating the same field in the Walden Stakes at Laurel. Among the beaten horses was Glade, winner of the Futurity.

No Champion 3-Year-Old

Among the 3-year-olds of 1927 no outstanding colt was developed. About five thoroughbreds can lay claim to honors in that division. They are: Brown Bud, Whiskery, Bostonian, Buddy Bauer and Jock.

The championship of the older division went to Walter J. Salmon's Fair Play-Cicuta colt, Display. This horse took down first money in a number of large stakes in various parts of the country and owns victories over some of the best horses now racing. Among his achievements are triumphs in the Toronto Cup, Champlain and Washington Handicaps. His earnings for the season total $73,675.

Black Maria, which led the fillies last season, again stands at the head of the horses of that sex. Black Maria is owned by W. R. Coe.

Three new U. S. Records

Three new American track records were established during the season. The first to fall was Man O' War's mark for the mile and a half. Handy Mandy, then racing in Hal Price Headley's colors, showing a wonderful turn of speed, won the mile and a half Latonia Derby and traversed the distance

27 RECORD

1927 BIG YEAR IN WATER AND TRACK SPORTS

Many Records Set During Year — Weissmuller and Miss Norelius Star Performers.

By Davis J. Walsh.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—These two decolete sports, track and field and swimming, blew themselves to the customary profusion of records during 1927, Johnny Weissmuller and Martha Norelius alone accounting for more than 30 marks between them in the various tanks of the lands. Meantime about ten stand-out records were being established on the cinders and in the pits, the best of which was Sabin Carr's performance in vaulting 14 feet to a world record.

Carr also established a new indoor mark of 13 feet 9½ inches, in each case displacing the records of Charley Hoff, the nimble Norwegian.

Noteworthy Records.

Other noteworthy records in a list of many were the following: 440 yard relay: Newark A. C., 41 seconds; 440 yard hurdles, Johnny Gibson, Fordham, 52 3-5 seconds; 880 yard relay, University of Southern California, 1.25 4-5; decathlon, Fait Elkins, University of Nebraska, 7575.42; 100 yard dash, Herbert Bowman, Newark A. C., 6 3-5 seconds.

The latter merely equals the world's record now on the books, the international federation having indicated that it will not accept Charley Paddock's mark of 9 5-10 seconds because of its aversion to the tenth-second watch. Another great effort that went into the discard was DeHart Hubbard's leap of 26 feet 2¼ inches in the broad jump, this being disallowed because it was ruled that it lacked official height.

The A. A. U. team championship went to the Illinois A. C. and the junior event to the Los Angeles A. C. Willie Ritola won the ten-mile and cross country title runs and Elkins, the Indian, accounted for the all-around events. Meantime, Stanford had won the Intercollegiate title.

Swimming Titles.

Illinois also took national honors in swimming, with the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. and the Chicago A. A. tied for second place. Weissmuller won the individual title with Walter Spence, Brooklyn, second and George Kojac, New York, and Farid Simaika, Los Angeles, tied for third.

Weissmuller again was supreme, as evidenced by the fact that he was the first man to beat 50 seconds for 100 yards in the history of swimming.

Miss Norelius' performance ranged over a wider field, the lady cracking everything in sight from 100 yards to the mile. Spence was the best in sight at the breast stroke and medley events while Kojac, James A. House, Yale, and George Fissler, New York, took turns in contributing records at the back stroke.

The outstanding woman in the breast stroke was Miss Agnes Geraghty, as usual, with Miss Adelaide Lambert showing to best advantage in the medley and Miss Elaine Delaney in the backstroke.

the greatest of them all. Tris Speaker is understood to have run his course at Washington. George Sisler was sold by the Browns to the Washington club, while Kenny Williams was sent to Boston for cash. Walter Johnson passed out of the majors as manager of the Newark club of the International League. Of the "old greats" only Eddie Collins remains. He has been signed by Connie Mack for 1928 and the Athletic leader announced that Eddie could have a "job as long as he cared to remain."

Several Managers Deposed.

The baseball year just closed also saw the passing of several managers. First there was the case of Bob O'Farrell of the Cardinals, who was replaced by Bill McKechnie, although he brought the Cardinals home second only a few laps behind the Pirates. In deposing O'Farrell as manager, however, Owner Breadon announced that he did not like to ruin a good catcher to make a manager. When signed for 1928, O'Farrell was given an increase of $5000 over what he received as a team leader.

At Philadelphia, Stuffy McInnis went out as leader of the Phillies, with Burt Sutton, former "Sunday manager" of the Cardinals replacing him. Roger Peckinpaugh took Jack McAllister's place at Cleveland, following the purchase of the Indians by a syndicate of Forest City business men, with Billy Evans, former umpire, named as general manager. The other change saw Dave Bancroft ousted at Boston in favor of Jack Slattery, former Boston College baseball coach. Bancroft was sold to the Brooklyn club, where, according to announcements, he will receive $43,500 in salaries and bonus for the coming campaign.

As regards the trade between the Cardinals and Giants last winter, sending Hornsby to the Giants and Frisch to the Cardinals, both teams did well. Frisch was a mighty valuable man for the St. Louis club.

RICH PURSES AND NEW RECORDS MADE FOR GREAT YEAR IN RACING

Anita Peabody Earned $111,905; Whitney's $327,934 Tops Winners

Sport Failed to Develop on Outstanding 3-Year-Old — Hardy in Saddle on 207 Winners — "Comeback" Efforts Made by Three Great Racers.

By Clement Glaub.

The American turf reached heights undreamed of in 1927, when a series of rich stakes were decided on the last day of the Westchester Racing Association's meeting at Belmont Park. The management of the track offered $160,000 in purses for three races, the largest sum ever offered for a single day's racing in the world. These races were the Futurity, $100,000; Grand National Steeplechase, $35,000, and Jockey Club Gold Cup, $25,000.

LEADING OWNERS AND HORSES DURING 1927

LEADING OWNERS.

Owner.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Won
Whitney, H. P.	75	81	67	$327,934
Greentree Stable	72	86	78	290,698
Seagram Stable	95	89	67	253,912
Widener, J. E.	32	28	19	203,227
McLean, E. B.	57	50	39	186,063
Salmon, W. J.	48	59	63	180,819
Hertz, Mrs. J. D.	14	7	11	175,023
Rancocas Stable	72	35	34	161,569
Camden, J. N.	69	57	44	157,533
Audley Farm	95	86	85	148,183

LEADING HORSES.

Horse.	Sts.	1st.	2d.	3d	Won
Anita Peabody	7	6	0	1	$111,905
Sir Harry	16	3	6	0	96,942
Whiskery	18	6	4	3	94,950
Chance Shot	7	3	2	0	89,527
Chance Play	12	6	3	0	86,800
Bostonian	13	3	2	2	82,500
Display	25	7	8	4	78,675
Glade	15	2	1	2	75,835
Nimba	9	5	1	0	64,270
Jolly Roger	8	6	2	0	63,075

The champion 2-year-old filly was also turned up at this meeting. Anita Peabody, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, took down the major portion of the Futurity purse and won enough money to place her at the head of the 1927 money-winning horses.

Jolly Roger, owned by the Greentree Stables and winner of the Grand National Steeplechase, was crowned king of the jumpers at this meeting.

Harry Payne Whitney, for the second successive year, led the winning owners. Whitney's horses accounted for $327,934 in stakes and purses during the 1927 season. Last year his horses took down $407,139. His leading winner was Whiskery, which finished first in the Kentucky Derby.

Anita Peabody's Season

When Anita Peabody finished in front of a fine field of 2-year-old thoroughbreds in the Futurity, she stamped herself as one of the best fillies that ever raced on the American turf. She picked up 124 pounds and defeated her stablemate, Reigh Count, by a nose. The rest of the field was strung out. Her time for the "about" seven-furlong dash was 1:21 4-5, only one-fifth of a second slower than the track record.

Following the running of the Futurity, Anita Peabody was retired and sent to Mrs. Hertz's Leona farm, near Chicago. The filly retired with a record of six victories in seven starts and winnings of $111,905. Her winning total placed her third on the list of great money-winning mares of American history. She is headed only by Princess Doreen and Miss Woodford. The latter raced about 45 years ago.

A Fine Stablemate

When Reigh Count came pounding down the stretch in the Walden Handicap at Laurel ahead of a field of the best 2-year-olds in the country he placed his name at the head of the juvenile colts. Although he has won only four races in 14 starts, Reigh Count, a son of Sun Reigh-Countessina, defeated all of the good youngsters.

His career was begun in the colors of W. S. Kilmer. He started about seven times for Kilmer but did not strike his winning form until he was sold to Mrs. Hertz for $15,000. His first out in his new owner's colors he finished second. He was entered in the Futurity at Belmont and was second to his stablemate.

It was the opinion of many horsemen who viewed the running of the Futurity that Reigh Count could have won had be been ridden out.

He then went to Churchill Downs and won the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes. After that he was sent to Pimlico for the Futurity. He finished fifth after a rough trip and was awarded fourth money when Bateau, which finished third, was disqualified. He proved his right to the championship by defeating the same field in the Walden Stakes at Laurel. Among the beaten horses was Glade, winner of the Futurity.

No Champion 3-Year-Old

Among the 3-year-olds of 1927 no outstanding colt was developed. About five thoroughbreds can lay claim to honors in that division. They are: Brown Bud, Whiskery, Bostonian, Buddy Bauer and Jock.

The championship of the older division went to Walter J. Salmon's Fair Play-Cicuta colt, Display. This horse took down first money in a number of large stakes in various parts of the country and owns victories over some of the best horses now racing. Among his achievements are triumphs in the Toronto Cup, Champlain and Washington Handicaps. His earnings for the season total $78,675.

Black Maria, which led the fillies last season, again stands at the head of the horses of that sex. Black Maria is owned by W. R. Coe.

Three new U. S. Records

Three new American track records were established during the season. The first to fall was Man O' War's mark for the mile and a half. Handy Mandy, then racing in Hal Price Headley's colors, showing a wonderful turn of speed, won the mile and a half Latonia Derby and traversed the distance in 2:28 3-5. She clipped one-fifth of a second off the old mark.

A few days later, Mike Hall, also racing in Headley's silks, ran a mile and 70 yards in 1:40 3-5 and created a new American record. He followed this with a record-smashing trip over the two and one-quarter mile course at Latonia. His time for that race was 3:48 3-5 and it took two-fifths of a second off the record held jointly by Altawood and Radio.

These were not the only records established during the 1927 racing season. William R. Coe set a new mark for the yearling sales when he purchased a colt by Hurry On out of Fatima II for $70,000. The previous record was $50,500 which was paid for the Man o' War filly, War Feathers. Hurry On, an English stallion, is the sire of three Epsom Derby winners—Call Boy, Coronach and Captain Cuttle. The first named was sold in England a few months ago for $300,000.

A new record was made in attendance at a racetrack when the Churchill Downs course was packed to capacity for the running of the 1927 Kentucky Derby.

Hardy Rode 207 Winners

Lee Hardy, under contract to E. P Waggoner's Three D's Stable, set a new modern record for jockeys when he won 207 races during the season. His nearest competitor was Vic Peterson.

One of the most unfortunate happenings during the season was the suspension and revoking of the license of Earl Sande, premier jockey and one of the most popular of present day riders, by the Maryland State Racing Commission after he was found guilty of fouling Reigh Count during the running of the Pimlico Futurity.

Reigh Count was favorite in the betting on the Futurity and when the barrier went up went into a commanding position behind the leader, Bateau, which was ridden by Sande. On the far turn, Lang on Reigh Count, attempted to pass Bateau and Sande pulled his mount over to the rail and cut Reigh Count off. Lang was forced to pull up and out of contention on account of the foul and finished in fifth position.

During his 10 years on the turf Sande rode 921 winners and won $2,560,320 for various owners.

'Comeback' Efforts of 1927

Three stars of the turf a few seasons ago tried comebacks during the season. Grey Lag, crack racer from the Rancocas Stable, started twice during the Saratoga meeting and gave a good account of himself. In one race he ran a mile in better than 1:39. After his second start he pulled up slightly lame and was sent back into retirement. He was brought back after the Eastern season and is being pointed for the rich winter stakes. Cariaris, owner of two track records at Tijuana and a victory in the Coffroth Handicap, did not fare so well in his comeback attempt. He started a number of times on the New York tracks, but did not win any races. Black Gold, four-time derby winner, recently started in a race at Jefferson Park after three years in stud.

Racing in Illinois

Illinois racing, governed by the Illinois Turf Association, composed of all the tracks in operation in the State, had a very successful season. The outstanding event of the year was the enactment of the Lager Racing bill, legalizing pari-mutuel machines and the certificate form of wagetring on Illinois courses.

More and a better grade of horses were seen on the Illinois tracks during the season. This was largely due to the increased values of purses and stakes and the Lager bill. The large attendances at the various tracks attested to the popularity of the sport as conducted under State supervision.

During the 1927 season there were 222 days of racing and 1562 races. The various tracks put up more than $2,120,000 in stakes and purses. The Fairmount Jockey Club, at its two meetings, distributed $481,380 to horsemen, while the Lincoln Fields Jockey Club divided $418,237 at its only meeting among the successful owners of the sport.

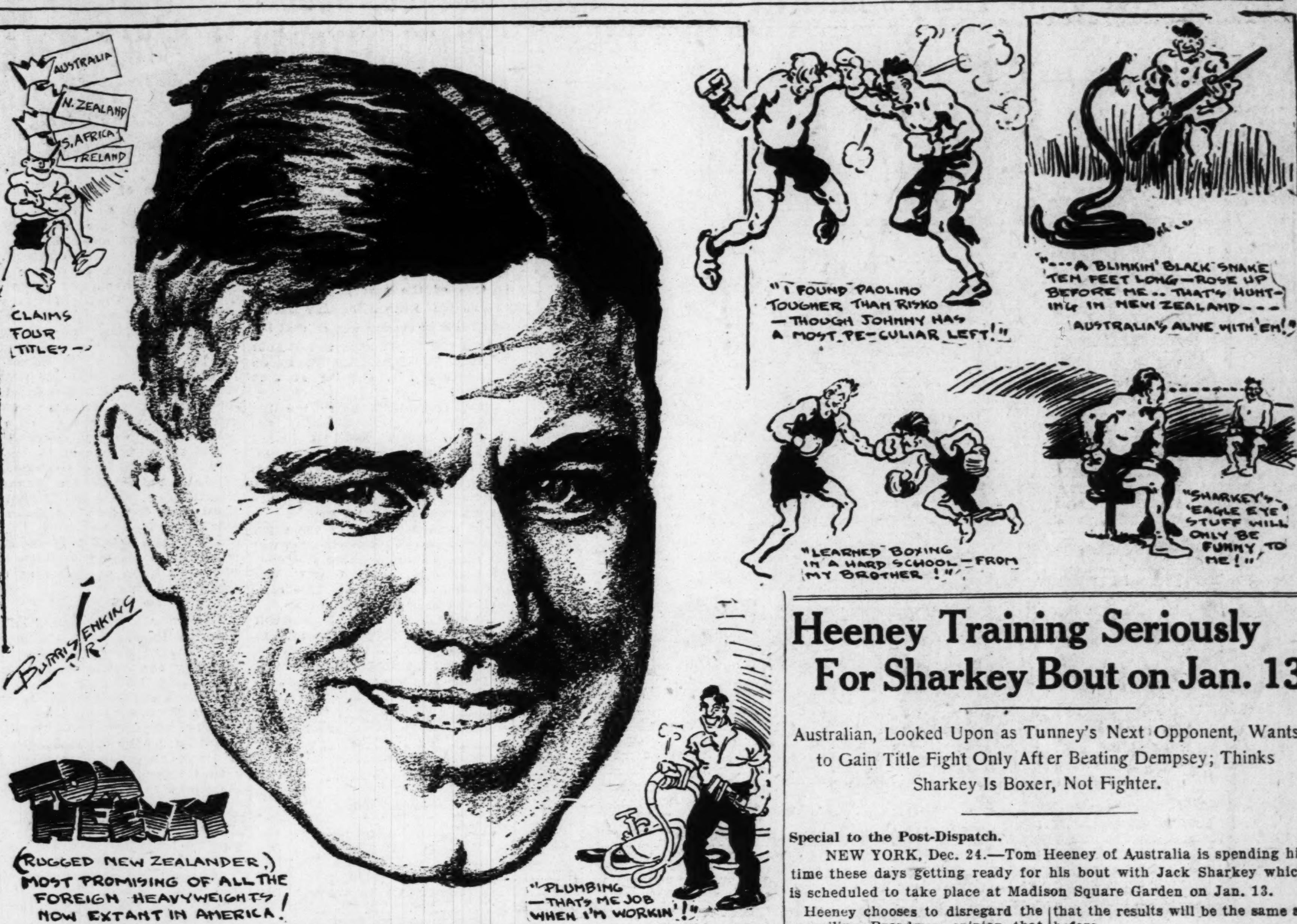
Hialeah Track Closed

The Peoria Jockey Club, which operated a track at Peoria during 1926, disbanded during the winter and did not hold a meeting in 1927.

Another track which closed its gates after a very successful season last year was the Hialeah Jockey Club at Miami. This track was considered one of the greatest winter racing points in the history

THE NEWEST "LOGICAL CONTENDER"

—By Burris Jenkins Jr.


AUSTRALIA
N. ZEALAND
S. AFRICA
IRELAND
CLAIMS FOUR TITLES —
BURRIS JENKINS JR.
TOM HEENEY
(RUGGED NEW ZEALANDER,) MOST PROMISING OF ALL THE FOREIGN HEAVYWEIGHTS NOW EXTANT IN AMERICA!
"PLUMBING —THAT'S ME JOB WHEN I'M WORKIN'!"
"I FOUND PAOLINO TOUGHER THAN RISKO —THOUGH JOHNNY HAS A MOST PE-CULIAR LEFT!"
"...A BLINKIN' BLACK SNAKE TEN FEET LONG—ROSE UP BEFORE ME.. THAT'S HUNTING IN NEW ZEALAND--- AUSTRALIA'S ALIVE WITH 'EM!"
"LEARNED BOXING IN A HARD SCHOOL—FROM MY BROTHER!"
"SHARKEY'S 'EAGLE EYE' STUFF WILL ONLY BE FUNNY TO ME!"

EXTRA INNINGS

by J. Roy Stockton

The Sisler Deal.

THE inevitable flood of criticism has followed the sale of George Sisler to the Washington Senators for cash. It was inevitable. No player in St. Louis uniform was ever more popular than George and none more brilliant when he was at the peak. He was a picture of athletic perfection, running the bases, sliding or fielding. He gave his best always. In a championship game or an exhibition at a college campus he played the same—his best. In a contest at Spring Hill, Ala., near Mobile, he stole home in an exhibtion game, with the Browns leading by 10 runs or more.

"How foolish," one correspondent said to another. "He might have broken an ankle with that specatcular hook slide."

But that was Sisler. The spectators, a handfull, wanted to see George do all his stuff and he did it.

However, sentiment plays little part in baseball. George was well paid as a member of the Browns. He received salary in full for the year that he was out because of impaired vision, and the injury was not suffered in line of duty. But that was not sentiment, necessarily. There was a chance that he would regain his batting eye. That was Phil Ball's gamble. But Ball was a good sport about it.

Perhaps there was more sentiment in Ball's action than was shown by the baseball fans, who now are beefing bitterly because George has been sold. In 1926, when the same Sisler was leading the Browns and they were down in the race, did the fans show any sentiment for George?

Yes, they did not. They stayed away from the park in red ink numbers and while the few who did attend the games didn't razz George personally, they made quite merry with the other athletes. There were days when few more than 200 persons paid at the gates. In the face of this evidence and the fact that the fans did not swarm to the park to see the Browns in 1927 convinced Ball that the fans wanted a new deal and he decided to make a thorough housecleaning. That's why Sisler was sent away. It might have been more graceful if George had been given his unconditional release. But the fans who are bitterly criticising the sale would not make a graceful gesture in their business that would cost them $15,000.

* * *

Figure It Out.

HERE'S a baseball problem for the hot stove league:

Base runners are on second and third with nobody out. Batter hits long fly to left fielder. Runner on third base leaves the bag before the catch and crosses the plate. Runner on second waits until ball is caught and then, seeing throw is to the plate, dashes for third. Throw is wild and runner who had been on second continues home and crosses the plate without being tagged.

Team in the field then calls the attention of the umpire to the fact that runner had left third too soon. Umpire sustains contention. Now what is the status of the man who had been on second base? Would the run that he carried over the plate count?

* * *

Tipping a Runner.

UMPIRE DICK NALLIN of the American League and one of the best in the game, said during a fanning bee at the major league meeting that he frequently started base runners on potential sacrifice flies.

"When an infielder purposely blocks the base runner's view of the player about to make the catch I always protect the runner, if I notice the effort to block the view," Nallin said. "The rules prohibit interference with a base runner and the infielder blocking a runner's view certainly is interfering illegally.

"Infielders have complained about my starting runners, but they brought it on themselves by trying to cheat. Sometimes I think it would be wise to authorize umpires to start runners on all such plays. Of course that would give the umpires an 'out' on a tough decision. It takes courage to call a man out in a crucial game on such a play. I'm not looking for the 'out' but it would eliminate that much kicking and the usual practice of throwing the ball to the baseman after all such plays, on the chance that the umpire will rule the runner out."

An official of the Washington Senators, who was sitting in at the fanning bee, told Nallin that he couldn't forget one decision that the umpire had made against the Senators. "I'll always hold that against you," the Senator official said.

The decision referred to was made in St. Louis. Nallin was behind the plate. A Brownie catcher whipped the ball to third base to break up an attempted double steal and the ball hit Goose Goslin. Nallin called Goslin out and most of the spectators were puzzled.

"That was interference," Nallin explained. "If the ball had hit Goslin in the head he wouldn't have been out. But he raised his arm and the ball hit him in the elbow. He could have avoided being hit, in my opinion. That's the way it goes, though. You hold that decison against me. But you forget a similar one I made in Philadelphia. You were fighting for the pennant and the A's had men on first and third and needed a run to tie and two to win. The same play came up and I called the Philadelphia runner out. That retired the side and that time the A's did the squawking. Do you remember your players didn't kick about the decision in St. Louis. They started to, but suddenly were reminded of the play in Philadelphia and they all ran out to their positions. That's the way, though. You forget the close decisions that you got, but the ones that went against you stay with you."

That's one that Nallin won.

List of Notables In Sports Who Died During 1927

FOLLOWING is a list of notables in various branches of sport who died during 1927:

BASEBALL.

Billy Gilbert, Ross Youngs, Lave Cross, Charlie Bennett, Jerry Denny, Thomas T. Brown, Michael J. Doyle, Danny Shay, Otto Borchert, James E. Johnstone.

BOXING.

Freddy Welsh, Tiger Flowers, Aurelio Herrera, Spider Kelly, Jimmy Delaney, Frank Bartley, Young Griffo, Paul D. La Croix.

RACING.

James McLaughlin, C. H. (Ham) Keene, Will Perkins, L. T. Cooper, Payne Whitney.

GOLF.

Walter J. Travis.

TRACK AND FIELD.

William C. Prout.

SWIMMING.

Sybil Bauer.

BILLIARDS.

Tom Gallagher, Pedro Maupome.

CINCINNATI SQUAD TO BE HERE FRIDAY

The Sinton Athletic Club five of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Pine Street Big Five will meet in a basketball contest in the gym of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Friday night, starting at 8 o'clock.

There will be preliminary game between the Vashon High School five and the Ellardsville Y. M. C. A. team.

The Buckeye quintet is regarded as a very powerful aggregation in the Ohio district, the same players having worked together for six years. The local five is in fine physical condition for the match. Pearson, Pogue and Zomphier will be counted on to score heavily for the Big Five.

Heeney Training Seriously For Sharkey Bout on Jan. 13

Australian, Looked Upon as Tunney's Next Opponent, Wants to Gain Title Fight Only After Beating Dempsey; Thinks Sharkey Is Boxer, Not Fighter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Tom Heeney of Australia is spending his time these days getting ready for his bout with Jack Sharkey which is scheduled to take place at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 13.

Heeney chooses to disregard the prevailing Broadway opinion that his fight with Sharkey will not take place. He thinks it will and is bent on spending his Christmas holidays whipping himself into the best possible condition for that bout, for he feels if he wins it he will be in a fair way to get a match with Tunney.

It is understood here that Heeney is the man who will meet Tunney in the first of two championship fights during the 1928 outdoor season but, unlike most boxers, Tom would like to fight his way to a match with the champion. He feels that if he whips Sharkey, Jack Dempsey should be his opponent before he meets Tunney.

Regarding a third meeting between Tunney and Dempsey, Heeney thinks that will happen and that the results will be the same as before.

"Tuney can beat Dempsey any time they go," Heeney said today. As I see him, Tunney is a much better fighter than Dempsey. They tell me this pair is to come back for a third fight during the outdoor season. Just a waste of time.

"Of course my hope is to get in the ring with Tunney, but first I think I should beat Dempsey to qualify for the title match.

"If my bout with Sharkey is called of, it will be Sharkey's fault, not mine. The way I feel there is nothing to avoid. Just how he feels about it is something I cannot vouch for. All I can say is that I saw Sharkey fight Dempsey and Mike McTigue and my impression is that he is more of a boxer than a fighter."

The Call of the Outdoors

By ALEC MERMOD

FRED STONE'S recent visit to St. Louis brought back to the memory of some of the old trapshooters the match between Stone and the writer, which took place on the grounds of the Blue Wing Gun Club on April 2, 1908.

Several shooters have asked me for details of this match, and as a number of people are under the impression that considerable money changed hands on the results, I will give a short description of the event to set matters straight.

In the first place the match was entirely a friendly one to determine whether two men could shoot at 1000 targets each, in five hours' time, as this was the record made at Colorado Springs, Colo., by John Garrett and Joe Roher, whose scores, if I remember correctly, were 965 and 940. The time consumed was five hours. There were a number who doubted the truth of this record, saying that two shots must be fired every 18 seconds, and it was not possible to do this.

The late Charles G. Spencer, one of the best shots of his time, and well known through the West, gave a shoot on March 30 at the grounds of the Blue Wing Club in honor of Fred Stone, and on that day I met Stone for the first time. I mentioned that I had been trying to get some one to shoot at 1000 targets with me, but had been unable to find anyone who cared to undertake the job. Fred said, "I will take you on, next Thursday morning, each man to pay for his own targets, with nothing at stake."

Thursday was quite cold and uncomfortable, but was to our advantage in as much the guns did not heat up as would have been the case on a warm day.

As the arrangements were being made, Fred turned to me and in his droll manner, asked if I did not want to shoot a few before starting this match. I did not want to, for I thought 1000 was enough, and did not hesitate to say so.

To save time we agreed to shoot 200 targets from each peg before changing or moving on every fifth shot.

L. A. Cummings and Charles Spencer acted as referees, and Tell Grether as timekeeper.

Cut Down Time Limit.

WE would take out 100 shells at a time and took a short rest at the score between each 25, and when we had shot at 100 would retire to the club house to warm our hands and get a rest.

After we had shot the first 100 Fred turned to me and suggested that we forget about making a good score but endeavor to cut down the time of the Garrett-Roher match, which we succeeded in doing by two hours and one minute.

From the time the first shot was fired till the 2000th the time consumed was exactly two hours and 59 minutes, which included all the trips to club house and rests at the score. The actual firing time was one hour 30 minutes and 23 seconds taken by stop watch on each 25 targets.

The scores were: Stone 901, Mermod 929. While these scores were considerably lower than those made at the Garrett-Roher contest, it was generally conceded that the difference in time more than offset the difference in the scores.

The following figures will give some idea of the strain under which shooters labored. At that time the regulation trap load was 3¼ dr. powder, 1¼ oz. shot, exerting a recoil of about 28 pounds, thus each shooter was subjected to 28,000 pounds of "kick" in three hours, and as the guns weighed eight pounds, we lifted 8000 pounds during that time.

After the match we had lunch and then entered a 50-bird sweepstake, each of us making a creditable score, but for several months after neither Stone or myself were able to break enough targets to make a showing.

PAGE A. C. QUINTET DEFEATS Y. M. H. A.

The Page Athletic Club basketball team defeated the Y. M. H. A. quintet last night on the latter's court in a hard-fought game by a 32—28 score. "Irish" Neil, former Beaumont High star, and Pabst led the winning team's scoring, while Gelber and Adler featured the play of the losing five.

UNIVERSITY CITY SOCCER GAMES TODAY

Two University City Soccer League games are scheduled this afternoon at Heman Park. In the first, at 2 o'clock, the St. Johns eleven will meet the Slattery team and the second match, starting at 3:30 p. m., matches the Trumbulls and Art's Toggery team.

ARMOUR LED U. S. GOLFERS IN PAST YEAR

Won American and Canadian Open Tourneys; Farrell Had Great Winning Streak.

By Peter Vischer

Of the New York World Staff.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The year of 1927 was one of shimmering progress in golf. The game attained its widest popularity in the United States, as in other parts of the world. New clubs were formed, adding to the already amazing golf population. Old clubs expanded. Promising players showed their heads in widely separated parts of the country.

And yet no strange new figure forced its way out of the turmoil of activity to dominate the game. The great heroes of the game are still atop their pedestals.

True, the most remarkable feats of the year were accomplished by one who had never won the highest honors before, Tommy Armour. But Armour could by no stretch of the imagination be called a newcomer; he was for years recognized as a golfer of the first rank, even as British Walker Cup player before he turned professional. Armour has long been a model for iron play.

Two Titles for Armour.

Armour won two of the three national titles for which he competed, the American open and the Canadian open, against the finest professionals and amateurs in the United States and Britain. Not even the extraordinary winning streak indulged in by Johnnie Farrell, which carried him through eight tournaments, can approach Armour's two victorious marches. I am sure that Farrell would give his eight titles for either one of Armour's, or the professional crown won by Walter Hagen.

The two other heroes of the year bore familiar names. Bob Jones, admittedly the most consistent golfer the world has yet seen, was one hero, winning the British open title for the second successive year and regaining his American amateur crown. Walter Hagen, matchless in man-to-man competition, was the other, winning the championship of the Professional Golfers' Association of America for the fourth successive year to establish a record that will not soon be equaled.

The victories won by Jones and Hagen had a touch of the heroic. For the first time since his rise to power, Jones played sporty golf when he tried to defend his American open title at Oakmont. He broke at the critical moment and finished far down the list, possibly for lack of practice, possibly because he expected too much of himself. For his failure he was promptly counted out, as through.

But through the succeeding weeks Jones performed the utterly astonishing feat of winning the British open a second successive year, on the historic ground at St. Andrews. This he followed up by winning back the American amateur championship, scoring a hollow victory over smiling Chick Evans in the final round. George von Elm, who beat Jones so soundly in 1926, was eliminated in one of those treacherous short rounds that began the tournament.

Hagen had only a fair year up to the beginning of the P. G. A. tournament. He won the Western Open with some of his old wizardry, but he failed in the American Open and did none too well in many other tournaments. He dropped out of a tournament for the first time in his life when he failed to finish in the Metropolitan Open, won by Farrell.

Rest Helped Hagen.

Indeed, Hagen was so discouraged about his golf that for a time he considered defaulting his professional title. However, he decided to play, went into the mountains to rest up, and played his first golf in weeks the day before the qualifying round of the P. G. A. Apparently he did just the right thing.

Hagen won the qualifying medal with some amazing golf. Then he went serenely on to another championship, beating all comers. And beating them in the old reckless, daredevil, arrogant way—coming from behind when he was all but licked. Al Espinosa had Hagen on the ropes; Joe Turnesa had him out. But none of the professionals know how to beat Hagen. He came through victoriously, a champion if ever there was one.

The women's championship of the United States went West for the first time in many years, Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn defeating Miss Maureen Orcutt in the final match of an exciting tournament. Mrs. Horn is a capable golfer, with an unbeatable temperament, and those qualities brought her a totally unexpected victory. Three better golfers—Miss Glenna Collett, Mlle Simone Thion de la Chaume and Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser—killed each other off in the heavy quarter of a lopsided draw, while Miss Orcutt was far too nervous to play anywhere near her best golf in the final.

Teaches Umpiring.

The National League has a "professor of umpiring" in Bob Emslie, who teaches the young umpires to call 'em as they see 'em.

CHICAGO BRICKLAYERS MEET ALL-STARS IN SOCCER MATCH TODAY

VISITORS ARE STRONGER THAN LAST SEASON

Defeated the Great Uruguay Eleven, 4-3—Local Club One of Strongest of Recent Years.

PERTINENT FACTS ON SOCCER GAMES

OPPONENTS.

Sunday—Chicago Bricklayers vs. St. Louis All-Stars.

Monday—Chicago Bricklayers vs. Tablers of St. Louis.

Place—Sportsman's Park.

Starting time—2:45 p. m.

Admission charge—75 cents. Ladies free.

TODAY'S LINEUPS.

CHICAGO.	Pos.	ST. LOUIS.
McEwan	Goal	Sauter
Berryman	L. F.	Nolan
Scott	R. F.	Erbe
Thompson	L. H.	Hand
Quinn	C. H.	Lehman
Hill	R. H.	Fink
R. Walker	O. L.	Mulroy
Greenlees	I. L.	Hanson
Coutts	C.	Flavin
McLean	I. R.	Ahrens
A. Walker	O. R.	Corrigan

Referee — R. Murphy, St. Louis. Linesmen—A. MacKenzie, Chicago, and L. Zeuschel and P. Kelley, St. Louis.

No title is at stake.

By Dent McSkimming.

The soccer match at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, between the Bricklayer Club of Chicago and a picked team of the St. Louis Soccer League, is accepted by players and officials of both organizations as a test match rather than a mere holiday exhibition. Representative clubs of St. Louis and Chicago will soon meet in the national challenge cup series and today's match will reflect pretty accurately the strength of the cup rivals.

In recent years the Chicago teams have made great forward strides. A climax was reached last spring when the Sparta team of Chicago eliminated the Ben Millers in the Western semifinal of the national championship series. Later, the Bricklayers scored a 4-3 victory over the powerful Uruguay team which had beaten some of the best clubs in the East.

First Intercity Match.

This is the first meeting between Chicago and St. Louis this season. The Bricklayers are said to be strengthened by the addition of capable reserves and by the development of better teamplay. St. Louis, as represented by the All-Star team this afternoon, should give the Brickies or any other American team a great battle.

Tomorrow, the Tablers, leaders of the St. Louis Soccer League race, will meet the Bricklayers. The game each day will start at 2:45 o'clock.

In selecting the All-St. Louis team, officials of the local league were restricted to the Ben Millers, Morgans and Wellstons. There are no Tabler team players in today's lineup.

No particular effort was made to preserve combinations, such as a strong left wing or a particularly strong halfback line, from one club. Players were selected on the strength of their individual showing during the season. It is therefore possible that the co-ordination between units of the local team will appear rough and rather unfinished, especially as compared with the more skillful maneuvers of the Chicago players. But, to compensate for this lack of combination, the St. Louis team should play a far faster game than the visitors.

Talent on the St. Louis Team.

There is an even distribution of strength in the St. Louis team, but there are some outstanding individuals who promise sparkling football. Bill Lehman, at center halfback, never fails to play the sort of football that confounds the opposing forwards and instills confidence in his own team. The inside forwards, Hanson and Ahrens, can handle a ball as cleverly as many a Scot. Flavin, at center forward, has all the mannerisms and the technique of a foreign-born star.

The local forward line of Mulroy, Hanson, Flavin, Ahrens and Corrigan moves quickly. The halfbacks, Hand, Lehman and Fink, have participated against Scotch-bred teams a sufficient number of times to understand something of their method. The fullbacks, Nolan and Erbe, will hold their own even though the Brickies are having a marvelous day, and Sauter, in goal, ranks with the best goaltenders St. Louis has ever brought out.

Brickies Strong on Defense.

In Chicago the Brickies are regarded as the best defensive team in the major league. They have as fullbacks Tom Scott, former St. Louisan; Bill Berryman, George Cant, Sandy Woods, former Scottish schoolboy internationalist, and George Poxon, formerly of Aston Villa in the English League. The latter is a newcomer, but in the two games he has played he has satisfied the Bricklayer management that he will fill the bill.

Owing to the illness of Clem Cuthbert, regular inside left and leading goal scorer of the Chicago League, the Brickies have drafted one Greenlees, center forward of the Thistles, to fill the vacancy. Greenlees, like Woods, was chosen to represent Scotland in the international series when he was in school.

The admission charge to the game today and tomorrow is 75 cents. No charge will be made for women patrons.

Soccer "Aces" in Today's Intercity Football Match

At top, left: Ollie Fink, halfback for the Morgans; at right, Jimmy Nolan, fullback of the Wellstons. At bottom, left: Peter Quinn, center halfback for the Chicago Bricklayers; at right, Tom Erbe, fullback for the Ben Millers.

Race Selections

At Havana.

By G. SNOW.

1—Golden Locks, Keeper, Countess Claridge.
2—Intermission, Meriwick, Spiral.
3—Broomster, Belascoain, Skipaway.
4—QUEEN TOWTON, Reputation, Gun Royal.
5—Jingle, St. John, Frankman.
6—Press Gang, Bill Hare, Dynamo.
7—Everglade, Handclasp, Cut Bush.

By LOUISVILLE HERALD-POST.

1—Expressive, Idle Thoughts, Golden Locks.
2—Charles Robin, Merriwick, Farceur.
3—Belascoain, Broomster, Skip Away.
4—Queenton, Reputation, Clear Sky.
5—Jingle, St. John, Frank Man.
6—Bill Hare, Press Gang, Helen Carter.
7—High Prince, Cut Bush, Longview.

At Jefferson Park.

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

1—Blushing Maiden, Model, Kinloss.
2—Col. Seth, Warman, John William II.
3—Clique, Royal Sweep, Adele W.
4—HOGAN'S ALLEY, Noine, Col. Drage.
5—Greentree Stable entry, Sea Rocket, Justice F.
6—Billy Witt, Geo. Dever, Letter Six.
7—Blockhead, Jack Horgan, John T. D.

By LOUISVILLE HERALD-POST.

1—Model, Golden School, Fast Wind.
2—John Williams II Choice, Hats Up.
3—Clique, Royal Sweep, Arragosa.
4—Noine, Col. Drage, Hogan's Alley.
5—Justice F., Crystal Domino, Adios.
6—Billy Witt, Geo. Dever, Margaret St. L.
7—Medley, Torcher, Blockhead.

At Tijuana.

By J. J. MURPHY.

1—Follow Me, War Bells, Frickaway.
2—O. Harusan, Shasta Graney, High Art.
3—Brig O'Doon, Chiapas, Evelyn Brown.
4—BANK JR., Timothy, Fred Dubner.
5—Thrase, Roseate II, Blue Fish.
6—Paavo, Dr. Wilson, Shasta Bullet.
7—Shasta Bishop, Betty O'Neill, Piute.
8—Lady Stone, Hong King, Golden Sweep.

By LOUISVILLE HERALD-POST.

1—Gaberdine, Jago, Queen Bess.
2—Hildred Seth, Olive Dexter, Shasta Graney.
3—Brig o'Doon, Chiapas, Bardalid.
4—St. Donard, Irwin entry, Lake Rock.
5—Dr. Clark, Blue Fish, Brazen.
6—Watkinson, Plata Real, Runolathe.
7—Shasta Bishop, Honeynook, Glint o'Gold.
8—Golden Sweep, Jack Fairman, Brownie Smile.

TURF WORKOUTS

At Fairgrounds.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—Track fast.

Three-eighths mile—Percentage, :37 1-5; Salona, :36 4-5; Frank Kean, :37 3-5; Cheval, :41; Thistle Glad, :38 2-5; Florida Gold, :39 3-5.

One-half mile—Bob Rogers, :50; Lady Lynn, :52; Kindred, :50 4-5; Flying Al, :52 2-5; Sesqui, :51 3-5; Old Slip, :59; Jake, :52 3-5; Ensign, :54; Color Sergeant, :51 3-5; Sunny Cloud, :51; Witchmount, :49.

Five-eighths mile—Little Gypsy, 1:05; Bolton, 1:04 2-5; Moscow, 1:02 1-5; Aleader, 1:04; Beau Aspin, 1:02; Floranada, 1:02 1-5; Calvados, 1:06; Kop the Coin, 1:05; John Williams II, 1:02; Stormy Port, 1:04.

Three-quarters mile—Polar Sea, 1:24; Blue Fire, 1:25 2-5; Fast Wind, 1:19; Sandrae, 1:19 4-5; Superfrank, 1:27; Red Banner, 1:18; Oh Susanna, 1:17 4-5; Rothermel, 1:20; Noreaster, 1:20; Madcap Princess, 1:16 4-5; No Regrets, 1:25; The Orten, 1:19 3-5; P. J. Carr, 1:19 3-5; All Range, 1:20; Prevail, 1:18 4-5; Breast Plate, 1:17 3-5; John Johnson Jr., 1:19 3-5; Music Shop, 1:18 4-5; Black Thunder, 1:17 3-5; The Southerner, 1:17; Highstorm, 1:17 3-5; Easy Money, 1:17 3-5; The Cossack, 1:17 3-5; Running Fox, 1:20; Adele W., 1:21; Clutter, 1:18; Thistle Mood, 1:17 3-5; Clorinda, 1:19 1-5; Golden Dance, 1:18; Algol, 1:18; Dr. Larrabee, 1:23 3-5.

One mile—Little Kid Carroll, 1:48 4-5; Repeater, 1:51; Prince Ronald, 1:40; Amilcar, 1:46 4-5; Col. Board, 1:48 3-5; Almadel, 1:45; War Eagle, 1:41 2-5; Caroline Carter, 1:56; Sam Jowl, 1:50; Lieut. Rust, 1:47 3-5; Hilary, 1:53 1-5; Orator, 1:42 3-5; Royal Pennant, 1:42 3-5; Roiconfidence, 1:53; Flora M., 1:53; Okay, 1:54; Admirer, 1:51 2-5; Overfire, 1:49; Nero, 1:52; Forestar, 1:51 3-5.

RACING ENTRIES

At Tijuana.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

First race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs:
Gabderine ....108 *Faywood 108
La Honton ....110 *War Song 108
*Jago ....108 *Lady Berilldon.108
Gay Lomond ..107 Peerless Kath-
Prince Tara ..110 leen 110
*Macbeth ....112 *War Bells 105
*Follow Me ...108 Quoin 113
*Queen Bess ..108 Wynnewood 107
Lloyd Brown ..110 *Frishaway ...102
Black Mask ...113

Second race, $800, 3-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs:
*Oharusan ....105 *Shasta Grafton.105
*Princess Olive Dexter...110
Hermes ....102 *Miss Rochester102
*Shasta Graney.110 *Mathilda B....105
*Nippon ....105 *High Art 110
Betty Murphy .105 *Hildred Seth...102

Third race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-fourth miles:
Evelyn Brown.. 96 *Bardalid 106
*Cruzern .... 98 *Zucca 102
Tender Seth...103 *Alice Lorraine. 98
Brig O'Doon...106 *Shepherd 104
*Fair Trial ...102 Clear View....106
Green Hills ..107 *Sheffield 93
*Chiapas ....106 *Mint Julep....102
*Composer ....102 Tea Taster 103
Little Man 103

Fourth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, Clubhouse course:
Parnell ....105 Almgren 112
a-*Stardale ...113 Timothy 113
Fred Dubner ..110 *St. Donard ...105
*Bank Jr. ....110 Lake Rock....110
*Hands Up ....105 a-*Dulcy Lou ..108
*The Falconer..108
a-Irwin entry.

Fifth race, $1000, Chimes Claiming Handicap, all ages, one mile and 70 yards:
Kingman .... 93 a-Dr. Clark ...100
Brazen ....100 Common Gold ..103
b-Blue Fish .. 98 a-Thrace 106
b-Glenister II.. 90 Roseate II....115
Shasta Negra.. 96
a-Hampton entry; b-Creech entry.

Sixth race, $1200, Christmas Handicap, all ages, five and one-half furlongs:
Sandy Man .. 87 King Bank 90
a-Shasta Gold ..101 Paavo 99
a-Miss Drapeau. 90 Platareal 92
Watkinson ....110 Miss Alma 93
Voshell ....104 b-Runolathe ..104
Shasta Bullet..100 b-Tamarind ..106
Dr. Wilson 107
a-Creech entry; b-Irwin entry.

Seventh race, $800, 2-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs:
*Shasta Bishop.109 Master Ace 111
a-*Blue Rose...108 Glint O'Gold ..108
a-Swift Shot ..109 *Piute 104
*Betty O'Neill. 106 *Some Fashion. 99
*Honey Nook..105 *I Told You....108
*Princely 99
a-Stelle entry.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward one mile:
*Brownie Smile.103 *Marietta 103
Lady Stone....110 *Hong King 103
*Poni Mot ....111 *Buzzer 99
*Jack Fairman.108 *Golden Sweep.111

Weather cloudy; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Jefferson Park.

(FOR MONDAY.)

First Race—$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs:
Jacqueminot ...112 Kentucky Colonel115
Nauset ....112 Jim Banola 115
Golden School ..112 Blushing Maid ..111
The Southerner..115 Fast Wind....115
Flying Sweep ..115 Model 115
Riciu ....105 aThistle Baby ..112
Also eligible.
Cherry Picker ..115 Gallaponis Dawn112
Kinless ....115 aThistle Mood ..115
(a)—G. Collins entry.

Second Race—$1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Prevail ....108 Col. Seth 111
Water Baby ....108 Sphere 111
John Williams II108 Vallette 108
*Choice ....103 *Queen's Marie ..103
Candy Pan ....114 *Emma Hoagland109
Capt. Geo. Foster103 Payman 111
Also eligible.
Jenny's Dream ..108 *Hughes Graham106
Howard Lee ...111 Forget Me Not 114
War Man ....115 Hats Up 115

Third Race—$1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and sixteenth:
Delhi Boy ....110 Firedog 108
The Archer ....110 Clique 110
*Jimson ....105 *Lord Yorke ..105
*Adele W. ....102 Gay Farie 105
*Arragosa ....104 Royal Sweep ..110
*Junior's Nurse.100 Brumfield 108
Also eligible.
Homage ....108 *Bright Steel ..105
Royal Highness 108 *Gorget 105
Culpepper ....108 Nine Sixty 110

Four Race—$1000; The Mistletoe; 2-year-olds; six furlongs:
Colle Queen ....108 Emphatic 103
Narva ....112 Hogan's Alley ..115
Col. Drage ....106 Serajevo 110
Dreana Lee ....109 Tommy Tickle ..103
Rosinante ....106 Noine 112

Fifth Race—$5000 added; Christmas Handicap, all ages; mile and one-sixteenth:
bCandy Hog ....112 dFly Hawk 108
cAdois ....117 cSaxton 115
cTip Top ....103 Waffles 96
Black Gold ....120 dFairy Maiden ..102
Harass ....108 Justice F. 118
Step Along ....110 Sea Rocket 109
bCrystal Domino109 Ruane 108
Arabian .... 96 Grandad 101
Shasta Lad ....102 War Eagle 113
aRejuvenation ..107 Polygamia 96
Balboa ....100 cPeter Peter 111
a() Island Farm entry; (b) H. T. Archibald entry; (c) Greentree Stable entry; (d) Wm. Maher entry.

Sixth Race—$1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth:
*Geo Dever ....108 *Billy Witt 109
*Margaret St. L.106 *Street Liz 106
*Lieut. Rust...108 *Letter Six 109
*Heed ....107 *Loyal H. 109
Grange ....112 *Oddfellow II ..107
*Kiyi ....109 *Treasurer 109
Also eligible.
*Jubal Early ..109 *Private Seth ..109
Old Tom ....114 *Treasurer 109
*North Breeze ..109 *Dry Moon 109
Try Again 114

Seventh Race—$1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and sixteenth:
*Adieu ....104 *Medley 109
*Frightful ....109 John T. D....107
Over Fire ....112 *Alborak 107
*Torcher ....113 Finland 107
Drama ....105 *Blockhead 113
*Optimist ....107 *Jack Horgan ..103
Also eligible.
Croissantanis ...109

At Havana.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

First race, $8000, claiming, all ages, six furlongs:
Miss Innocence .107 Expressive 112
Fast Black ....110 *Countess Cla-
Keeper ....110 ridge 104
*Fred Hatch ..107 Boots 107
Golden Locks ..112 *Emma Hart ..102
*Idle Thoughts .104 *Palmetto 107
*Bray Annie ..104 Mally S 97
Probate ....110 Woody 112
*Jacobean ....107 Pilades 107
*Roella 102

Second race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:
Merida ....105 *Charles Robin-
Buchon ....109 son 104
*Spiral ....104 Meriwick 112
*Intermission .. 97 *Farceur 104
*Flit Around .. 97 Stella May 102
 *Patsy Dale ..101

Third race, $800, claiming, all ages, six furlongs:
Boom ....106 *Skipaway 99
Sea Lion ....109 *Tin Hat 104
Belascoain ....113 Andresito 110
*Five Sixty ..*103 Broomster 113

Fourth race, $1500, Christmas handicap, all ages, six furlongs:
Queen Towton ..117 aEstin 114
aReputation ....117 Northern Pass ..110
Gun Royal ....112 Bucky Harris ..108
Clear Sky ....114 King David 97
aHarned Brothers entry.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong:
Bear Grass ....*24 Jingle 116
Buckaroo ....110 *Frankman 109
St. John ....110 *Sligo Branch ..104

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Bill Hare ....112 *Dynamo 94
Pressgang ....110 Miss Sand 102
Helen Carter ..107 *Irish Ruins ..100

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards:
*Longview .... 94 *Handclasp 91
Cut Bush .... 99 *Don Bonero 94
*High Prince ..104 Everglade 111
Black Hawk 99

"YELLOW STREAK" CAN BE OVERCOME, SAYS ILLINOIS OFFICIAL

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 24.—A study of "yellow streaks" as found in college competition has just been completed by Coleman R. Griffith, head of the athletic research department of the University of Illinois. His conclusion is that "yellowness" is rarely inherited, and that it may be overcome by proper and patient treatment.

"A few men are cowardly by nature," he said, "but most men grow cowardly or unaggressive because their youth furnished them no opportunity to learn aggressiveness. The mere fact that 'yellow streaks' are acquired places a tremendous responsibility upon the coach.

"The 'yellow streak' may be gotten rid of only by a patient application of oneself to hard tasks. This application must continue until habits of taking the initiative and being aggressive are fully established."

Ludwig Beats Schaefer.

Jerry Ludwig defeated Ed Schaefer in the final seven of a 14-game special bowling match on the Delmar Recreation alleys yesterday, 1399 to 1364. For the 14, Ludwig totaled 2812 against 2760 for Schaefer.

CRITICAL SOCCER CONTEST TODAY IN CARONDELET

Brandt and St. Thomas Elevens Will Fight for Supremacy of No. 1 Division.

One of the best games of the Municipal League holiday soccer card this afternoon will be that between the St. Thomas and Brandt elevens in Carondelet Park, on grounds No. 1, starting at 3:30 o'clock.

The contestants share the top position in their division, the Brandts having won six games without a defeat and the St. Thomas squad having scored four victories without defeat. The only previous meeting between the teams resulted in a 1-1 tie.

On grounds No. 2 in the same public park the Motorbus team will go after its tenth straight victory of the year. Ivanhoe A. C. will furnish the opposition. This contest will start at 2 o'clock.

At Sherman Park the Finans will be fighting to keep in the race in a game against the Geraghtys, starting at 2 o'clock. A defeat will virtually eliminate the Finans.

The schedule:

FAIRGROUND No. 2.
St. Matthews vs. Shamrock Club, 2:00
Angelica vs. Shreve Av. B. M., 3:30.
FAIRGROUND No. 3.
Water Tower B. M., vs. Lindell, 2:00.
Palermo vs. Hartman, 3:30.
Wilsons draw a bye.
SHERMAN PARK.
Geraghty's vs. Finan, 2:00.
Y. M. H. A. vs. Yellow, 3:30.
CARONDELET PARK No. 1.
Spanish Ideal Club vs. German Sport Club No. 1, 2:00.
St. Thomas vs. Brandt, 3:30.
Uncle's Place draw a bye.
CARONDELET PARK No. 2
Ivanhoe A. C. vs. Motorbus, 2:00.
Smith vs. German Sport Club No. 2, 3:30.
CONCORDIA PARK JUNIORS.
A. R. Schollmeyer vs. S. S. Mary and Joseph, 2:00.
Uncle's Place vs. Mo. Pacific, 3:30.
FOREST PARK-UNION ELECTRIC LEAGUE.
Steam vs. County, 2:00.
Electric vs. Office, 3:30.

TOMMY MURPHY QUITS HARNESS FIELD TO BECOME A TRAINER

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Tommy Murphy, known for many years as the Wizard of the Sulky, has forsaken the harness field to become trainer for the Greentree Stable, owned by Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney, widow of the late Payne Whitney.

Racing Results

At Havana.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Barberry (Mitchell) ....5-2 even 1-2
John Kleaver (Brown) 4-5 2-5
Clapper (Comingore) 4-1
Time, 1:07 2-5. Davelle, Ascetic, Cheating Cheaters, Ponce, Woodland Queen and Sentiment also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Barrow (Gwynne) ....even 1-3 1-6
Nimrod (Hastie) 7-10 1-3
Gumdrop (Norvath) 1-4
Time, 1:08 1-5. Alice Lang, May Roma, Capt. Stevenson, Metal Man and La Beau also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Bondon (F. Merimee) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Liberio (Horvath) 1-1 2-5
Arabella (Anderson) 1-3
Time, 1:06. Countess Claridge, Brown Rock, Mitchi, Marbou, Old Guard also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Honest (W. Smith) 5-1 8-5 7-10
Patsy H. (C. Meyer) ....even 1-2
Miss Torch (Noel) 1-2
Time, 1:07 1-5. Miss Boyd, Totaro, Marydale and Broad Silk also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Full Speed (Watters) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Despite (F. Mann) 7-5 7-10
Shorty (Thomas) 2-5
Time, 1:14 3-5. Helter Skelter, Blue Aster, Watchola, Candy Kit and Nineteen Sixty also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Three Ds (W. Smith) ....even 1-3 1-6
Futuro (Horvath) 7-10 1-3
Bear Grass (Anderson) 4-5
Time, 1:45 4-5. Palm Court, Boutonniere, Honk also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and fifty yards:
Maimonides (F. Mann) ....3-1 even 2-5
The Ally (W. Smith) 7-10 1-3
Trifle (C. Meyer) 6-5
Time—1:43 2-5. Tahoma, Sandalwood, Alvores, Sandswept also ran.

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

2—Spiral, May Roma. 3—Sky Flight. 4—Open Go Shut, Buchon.

At Tijuana.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Lachen (Baker) 6.20 3.40 4.80
Douglas H. Johnston (Cross) 9.20 13.00
Pangold (Luther) 4.80
Time 1:11. Weathervane, High Joy, Sunny Girl, Hildred Seth, Valor, Good Times, Fetching, Miss Rochester, Tan Son, Virginia Morse, Biddy Shipp also ran.

SECOND RACE—Clubhouse course:
Bullet Proof (Kelly)..16.00 13.00 5.20
Marion Elizabeth (Snider) 5.20 3.60
Forty Wayne (Luther) 2.80
Time, 1:43. Transplant, Home Run, Ko Ko, Forty Two, Peter Brush, Annamary, Ojo and Cadmus also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Topsy S. (Rennie)....20.60 7.20 4.20
Red Dragon (Louman) 10.00 3.80
Inca (H. P. Philpot) 2.60
Time, 1:47 2-5. Rolling Star, Blue Rose, Mollie Dear, Honey Nook also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Judge Schilling (Laidley) 4.00 3.00 2.40
Edgewater (McClain)....11.60 4.80
Major Mallon (Carlisle) 6.20
Time, 1:22 1-5. Hawes, Springfield, Johnny Agee, Shasta Nut, Hazelshot, Micompanero Sweetie and Lord Assagie also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Ponimoi (Lindseth)...15.20 5.40 2.80
True Boy (P. Fisher) 4.20 2.06
Realist (Philpot) 2.40
Time, 1:52 3-5. Shasta Donna, Paula Shay, Kickapoo also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Invictus (Luther) 4.20 3.20 2.20
Joe Campbell (Owens) 5.20 2.80
Hoatzin (Philpot) 2.20
Time, 1:16 4-5. Capt. Guard, Musketeer, Star Dust, Merry Man and Indemnity also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Jimmie Trinz (Luther) 12.20 6.80 4.80
Unlucky (Hooper) 17.80 9.00
Stardale (Lindseth) 5.20
Time—1:04 2-5. Kentie, Virginia Carlton, Shasta Graney, Simony, High Ball, Patrick Sarsfield, Queen Anna Marie, Bobby Doyle also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
The Falconer (Bell) 41.20 12.20 4.40
Little Blaze (Philpot) 7.40 4.40
Dulcy Lou (Lindseth) 3.00
Time, 1:47. Irish Brigadier, Be Frank, Wilmer The Wizard, Strife, Bryn Dear, Brookwood also ran.

TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

1—Claudius, Lahonton, Grand Polly, Ask John. 2—Snow Cap, Miss Fountain, Betty Ball, Pretty Bill. 4—Shasta Klan, First Mission. 5—Common Gold, Minstrel Boy. 6—Rubinette. 7—Swift Lady, High Art, Shasta Graney, Sawday, Major Seth, Snooksie K., Maghery. 8—Breechloader, Buzzer, Wee Girl, MacBeth, Tennessee.

DOWN the STRETCH

To Dispose of Stable.

MORE than 20 horses, the property of the Island Stock Farm stable, owned by the late L. T. Cooper, will be disposed of at public auction, at one of the Maryland tracks about May 1. Trainer W. A. Crawford will sell eight of the thoroughbreds, now quartered at Fairgrounds, at once. Present plans of the trainer are for the retaining of 14 racers to be campaigned through the winter racing season at New Orleans. After the New Orleans season closes the horses, along with a band now in winter quarters in Kentucky, will be sent to Maryland for auction. Among the horses in the Island Stable are Marconi, Rejuvenation, Lovely Manners, Ethel Dear, Our Own and Homage. Our Own is a Kentucky Derby candidate and is said to be the best youngster in the stable. He is expected to bring top price at the sale next spring.

* * *

Jockey A. Robertson, leading rider at Havana, was suspended by Starter Lester Dean at Havana Thursday for disobedience while at the post. Robertson will spend three days on the ground. Jockey Grassia drew a 10-day suspension from the stewards of the Havana-American Jockey Club on account of his rough riding with Splinters against Gonwithim and Maybar in the second race, on the same day.

* * *

Hebert Leads Riders.

PAUL HEBERT displaced Tommy Root as the leading rider at Jefferson Park during the past week. Hebert drew $322 as his pay for the past six racing days. W. Bowden was second with $314 and R. Leonard third, with $313. Root, an apprentice, under contract to Mose Goldblatt's division of the H. P. Whitney Stable, earned $312.

* * *

Tom Cheek, veteran horseman, who campaigns a two-horse stable at Havana, won a race Friday with the colt Basha. Cheek is the oldest active horseman in the world, on his next birthday he will be 105 years old. Last year the veteran raced the 12-year-old Red at Havana and won a number of races. That horse died during the early part of the season and admiring sportsmen at Havana purchased the colt Basha for him. Cheek trains his own horses.

* * *

Marshall Field, an American, placed sixth on the list of money winners on the Irish turf for the season of 1927. Field started only one horse during the season but won the Oaks, worth $10,800. Herbert Pulitzer of New York, placed eighth when his Ballyvoy won the St. Leger Stakes, with $8800. Pulitzer races a large stable in England.

* * *

In Tijuana Derby.

OF THE five horses named by Mrs. Louise Viau, for the 1928 renewal of the Tijuana Derby, March 4, two are being pointed for that event. Redcliffe and Pennant Queen, stars of the stable, are at the Mexican track and are being prepped for the stake by Trainer Sandy McNaughton. Redcliffe displayed good form during the summer on the Eastern tracks. He is a son of Sir Martin-Rockland and was bred by John E. Madden at Hamburg Stud. After several successful races in the East he was transferred to Mrs. Viau's stable.

* * *

Mrs. George B. Cox, Cincinnati sportswoman, has named four of her coming 2-year-olds. The horses at Churchill Downs with seven older horses, are in the charge of Trainer W. Covington. The best looking horse in the band, a son of Light Brigade-Margaret Hampson, has been named Light Hampson. A filly by Wrack-The Marchioness, a sister to Noble Wrack, has been named Chiz. Light Hampson is a full brother to Marche Militaire. The older horses in Mrs. Cox's stable are Energy, Rhinock, Royal Omar, Keith Noble Wrack, Benito and Romeda.

* * *

Wooldridge at Tijuana.

WOOLDRIDGE, former Senator Johnson N. Camden's candidate for the 1928 renewal of the $85,000 added Coffroth Handicap at Tijuana, has arrived at the Mexican track. The crack distance colt was unloaded in fine shape and will be put into training early next week. Wooldridge competed with some of the best horses in the Middle West on the Kentucky tracks during the summer and ran some excellent races. He is quoted at 40 to 1 in J. P. Atkin's future book on the Coffroth Handicap.

The odds-on Walter J. Salmon's Display, now quartered at New Orleans, in the Coffroth, have receded from 15 to 30 to 1 in Atkin's book. No explanation has been given for the raising of the price on the crack son of Fair Play. Black Maria, Light Carbine and Carlaris continue to rule the favorites in the Coffroth. They are held at 15 to 1.

* * *

The Tijuana Jockey Club and the Havana-American Jockey Club, which operates the Havana track, will have continuous racing until Jan. 9. Special programs will be run off at Tijuana on the Monday following Christmas and New Year's day. Christmas Handicaps will feature the programs at both tracks during the holidays.

* * *

Purchases Salome.

JOHN D. HERTZ, Chicago sportsman and taxicab magnate, has purchased the imported mare Salome, which will stand at the head of his stud farm near Cary, Ill. Salome will take the place of the mare La Dauphine which died during the fall. La Dauphine was the dam of the good 2-year-old Anita Peabody.

Forty-eight thoroughbreds, all of foreign breed, are expected to arrive at New York Monday, on board the S. S. Minnetonka, of the Atlantic Transport Lines. The horses were purchased at the Newmarket sales in England. The Sewickly and Carlton stables were the largest purchasers. One of the youngsters purchased by Tom McCreary, agent for the stables, is a colt by Hurry On Inflammable. This youngster has been named Fire Brigade and has three races to his credit in England. He won his first start, defeating a band of 19 juveniles in the Norfolk Stakes. In his next start he suffered defeat. In the Chesterfield Stakes the colt finished second to Aga Khan's Hakim. Hurry On is the sire of the Fatima yearling, sold to W. R. Coe for the record price of $70,000.

Jefferson Park Charts

Weather Cloudy; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post 2:01, at post 1 minute. Winner b c 3 by The Manager-Little Daughter. Trainer, G. Nugent. Time, :23 3-5, :48 1-5, 1:14. Value to winners, $700, $175, $100, $25.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Coy	105	10	1	2½	2¹½	2¹½	1ʰ	M. Meyer	4.80
Jeb	112	8	7	6¹	5²	3¹	2ʰ	J. W. Smith	28.40
Booze Beyer	107	11	2	1¹	1¹	1ʰ	3⁸	W. Bowden	8.00
Sir Barley	105	9	6	4²	4²	4⁴	4¹	R. Leonard	1.90
Omnious	105	2	4	3½	3ʰ	5¹	5½	J. J. McTague	27.80
Broomoney	110	1	5	7¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	R. Finnerty	12.20
Henry Sommers	111	4	10	9⁸	7¹	7²	7²	N. Chilcutt	8.90
Manwell	110	6	9	8ʰ	9¹⁰	8²	8²	J. Chalmers	3.90
*Phil McCann	107	3	3	5½	8²	9¹	9⁵	W. Homewood	39.20
*Dicknell	107	5	8	10²	10²	10²	10¹	W. Kempf	39.20
*Heather Wine	112	7	11	11	11	11	11	R. Zucchini	39.20

*Field.

Coy, away well, was restrained to the stretch, where he came with a rush and was up to win in the last stride. Jeb, in close quarters in the early part, closed very fast in the stretch. Booze Beyer, plenty of speed, held on gamely. Sir Barley no mishaps.

$2 mutuels paid: Coy, win $11.60, place $7.60, show $5; Jeb, place $29.80, show $12.40; Booze Beyer, show $5.60.

SECON DRACE—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:27; at post 10 minutes. Winner, ch. c., 3, by Brumader—Cynthian. Trainer, P. Reuter. Time, :23 1-5; :47 3-5, 1:13 2-5.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
The Huguenot	110	1	4	4²	4³	3²	1³	C. E. Allen	9.70
The Badger	112	5	1	1²	1ʰ	2½	2ʰ	L. McDermott	5.80
Take a Chance	107	4	5	3¹½	3²	1ʰ	3²	W. Bowden	2.30
Ball Gee	111	8	6	6²	6⁴	6²	4½	T. Root	10.90
Clydella	109	3	2	2²	2ʰ	4¹	5½	J. Chalmers	6.00
Bodyguard	112	10	3	5ʰ	5½	5⁵	6½	M. Meyer	3.90
Mark Master	107	2	10	11⁸	10½	7⁶	7⁸	P. Hebert	28.60
Poland	112	11	11	9½	7²	8⁴	8⁸	N. Chilcutt	29.20
Little Guinea	111½	6	7	8ʰ	9½	9¹	9½	D. Emery	28.40
*Heatherdell	112	9	9	10⁵	8¹	10ʰ	10¹	F. Kinery	44.60
*Caustic	112	7	8	7½	11¹⁰	11¹⁰	11¹⁰	S. Stretton	44.60
*Blaze	112	12	12	12	12	12	12	D. Dubois	44.60

*Field.

The Hugenot, rated along back of a fast early pace, came with a rush in the stretch, took the lead and won galloping. The Badger displayed good speed, saved ground and held on gamely. Take a Chance moved up with a determined rush in the stretch, but weakened in the last sixteenth. Ball Gee closed a big gap. Clydella had early speed.

$2 mutuels paid: The Hugenot, win $21.40, place $8.60, show $4.60; The Badger, place $7, show $4.80; Take a Chance, show $3.40.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, all ages, six furlongs: Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post 3 p. m. At post 4 minutes. Winner, b. c., 3, by Ballot-Wall Flower II. Trainer, T. J. Spannon. Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 1-5. Value to winners, $700, $175, $100, $25.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
My Son	107	3	5	6³	6³	3½	1ʰ	P. Hebert	4.30
Doctor Fred	93	9	3	1½	1½	1¹	2¹½	T. Root	4.90
Polygamia	112	2	6	8³	8¹⁰	7⁵	3¹	R. Zucchini	3.90
Roycrofter	109	8	4	5³	4½	4½	4ʰ	M. Meyer	2.90
John Speed	108	5	1	4ʰ	5²	5¹	5¹	A. Anderson	62.60
Sport Trail	109	7	7	3¹½	2ʰ	2¹	6ʰ	N. Huff	7.50
Twinkling	107	4	8	7²	7ʰ	6½	7½	W. Bowden	16.20
Orbit	105	6	2	2½	3¹	8²	8⁶	J. McTague	17.80
Delegate	105	1	9	9	9	9	9	C. Landolt	28.40

My Son, outrun in the final furlong, closed very fast and won in the last stride. Doctor Fred, under light weight, displayed great speed and held on well. Polygamia broke slow and was outrun. She came very wide all the way, and was a fast-going third. Roycrofter had no mishap. Orbit had early speed. John Speed was well up for the first furlong.

$2 mutuels paid: My Son, win $10.60, place $5.40, Show, $4; Doctor Fred, place $5.20, show $3.20; Polygamia, show $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, one mile: Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:28; at post 2 minutes. Winner, ch. g. 2, by Prince Galahad-Claimonise. Trainer, O. Chaney. Time, :23 3-5, :48, 1:14 1-5. Value to winner, $700, $175, $100, $25.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Galahad	109	6	2	7³	3½	2¹	1½	1¹½	G. Landolt	1.70
*Queenston	104	5	4	4¹½	1ʰ	1¹½	2⁵	2⁴	T. Root	6.90
Indra	98	8	11	6¹	8²	7½	3²	3⁴	M. Meyer	6.00
Besom	112	7	5	5¹	6¹	4½	4¹	4½	E. Pool	5.90
Morocco	104	12	8	8½	9⁴	8ʰ	7³	5¹	A. Pascuma	27.30
John J. S.	105	10	6	9⁵	7ʰ	9⁸	5²	6¹	P. Hebert	12.20
Crows Nest	106	2	9	11½	2³	3⁴	6¹	7¹	G. Arnold	8.90
*Adams Apple	103	1	7	11⁴	11¹	11³	10¹	8½	H. Hutton	6.90
*Sonny Golden	103	11	12	12	12	12	12	9⁴	J. Chalmers	6.90
Denny Cooney	107	4	3	3ʰ	4½	5¹	8¹	10³	R. Zucchini	27.00
Gera B.	105½	9	10	10ʰ	10ʰ	10½	11²	11²	W. Bowden	29.20
Many Flaws	105	3	1	2ʰ	5²	6½	9½	12	D. Dubois	28.10

*Field

Galahad broke slow, worked his way up, circled the field on the turn, took the lead, but was ridden out at the end. Queenstone went up very fast, displayed good speed and held on gamely. Indra was in close quarters in the early part, finished fast when clear. Besom finished fast.

$2 mutuels paid: Galahad, win $5.40, place $3.80, show $3.20; Queenstone, place $13.40, show $5.20; Indra, show $4.00.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, St. Nicholas Handicap, all ages, six furlongs. — Start, good; won, driving; place, same. Went to post, 3:57; at post, 3 minutes. Winner, ch. h. 5, by Omar Khayman-La Deliverance. Trainer, W. W. Crawford. Time—:23 1-5; :47; 1:12 1-5. Value to winners—$850, $200, $100, $50.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Marconi	116	5	4	4¹	4¹	3²	1ʰ	A. Pascuma	2.50
Gibbons	114	3	3	1½	1½	1ʰ	2ʰ	E. Pool	4.40
Chaff	104½	2	1	2³	2³	2ʰ	3³	R. Finnerty	4.50
Candy Hog	112	4	2	3¹½	3¹	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	R. Thurber	1.80
Tip Top	106	6	5	5¹⁰	5¹⁵	5⁸	5¹	G. Arnold	14.10
Arabian	97½	1	6	6	6	6	6	A. Yerrat	39.20

Marconi broke slow, was rated along, came around the field in the stretch, closed with a rush and won going away. Gibbons, away fast, displayed good speed and held gamely. Chaff followed the early pace and made a game effort. Candy Hog could never get to the lead. Tip Top tired badly. Arabian was running very strong at the end.

$2 mutuels paid—Marconi, win $7.00, place $4.00, show $3.60. Gibbons, place $4.60, show $3.80. Chaff, show $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post 4:27, at post 3 minutes. winner b m 6 by Spanish Prince II-Little Devil. Trainer, S. Godfrey. Time, :24, :48 1-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:48 1-5. Value to winners, $700, $175, $100, $25.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Devil Girl	108	2	5	5¹	3²	2½	2¹½	1ʰ	F. Kiniry	23.10
Candy Rock	103	1	10	8¹	7½	7ʰ	5¹	2ʰ	M. Meyer	4.90
Scotland Forever	112	4	2	2¹	2³	3⁵	3³	3ʰ	N. Chilcutt	3.40
Nine Sixty	112	6	1	1²	1²	1¹½	1½	4¹	W. Dellow	10.20
Dry Moon	109	11	9	9½	8¹	6²	4¹	5²	C. Landola	2.10
Cerulean	111	3	3	3½	4²	4³	6²	6½	D. Emery	11.90
Equity	102½	9	8	7³	6²	5½	7²	7³	J. Harris	12.10
Lanoil	114	12	6	10½	11¹	11²	11½	8½	A. Anderson	27.20
*Catesby	111	8	11	11⁵	10¹	10²	10²	9⁴	J. Chalmers	27.20
Foreland	111	10	4	4½	5½	9½	8½	10³	R. Whitaker	29.10
*Highbinder	106	7	7	6⁴	9⁴	8¹	9¹	11⁴	P. McCabe	27.20
Jeanatte S.	100	5	12	12	12	12	12	12	T. Root	27.20

*Field.

Devil Girl on the outside, closed very fast and won in the last stride. Candy Rock, outrun to the stretch finished with rush. Scotland Forever ran a good race. Nine Sixty plenty of speed but tired in in the last 20 yards.

$2.00 mutals paid: Devil Girl, win,$48.20; place, $21.80; show, $10.80. Candy Rock, place, $7.40; show, $4.60. Scotland Forever, show, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, 3-year olds and up, one and one-quarter miles. Start good, won driving, place same., Went to post 4:57, at post 1 minute. Winner ch g 7 by Leonid--Rosiris. Trainer, R. Cooper. Time, :23 3-5, :48 2-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 1-5, 2:07. Value to winners, $700, $175, $100, $25.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Sir Leonid	107	4	4	2½	4ʰ	2¹	2²	1ⁿᵒ	R. Whitaker	2.60
Open Hand	108	2	2	8	6½	5⁵	1ʰ	2²	G. Arnold	4.90
Reveillon	111	8	5	3⁸	1¹	1³	3⁵	3⁸	N. Chilcutt	8.90
Try Again	111	1	1	4¹	3⁵	3²	5²	4ʰ	D. Emery	8.00
Grand King I.	105	3	3	1½	2½	4½	4½	5ʰ	W. Bowden	3.20
Mollie Myhill	102	5	7	7¹	5½	6¹	6²	6⁴	D. Dubois	13.90
Dehli Boy	108½	6	8	5ʰ	7²	7²	7²	7³	L. Simon	14.20
Star Falcon	106	7	6	6ʰ	8	8	8	8	A. Pascuma	11.00

Sir Leonid closed with a rush and won in the last stride. Open Hand slipped through on the inside and held on well. Reveillon opened a wide lead, but tired badly in the last furlong. Try Again had no mishap.

$2 mutuels paid—Sir Leonid, win, $7.20, place $4.20, show $2.80. Open Hand, place $4.80, show $3.40. Reveillon, show $5.00.

JEFFERSON PARK SCRATCHES.

1—Smoky Day, Theo Fay, Cliff, Magnus, Secrecy, Colonel Seth. 2—Monday Morning, Dusty Mary, Bottom Dollar, Exultant, Glib, Candy Pan. 3—Amilcar, David L., Lucky Mistake. 4—Bearing. 6—Halu, Income, Delusive, Reap, Billy Witt, Miss Carew. 7—John T D., Geo. Dever, John J. Jr., Croissantanis, Tall Grass

Weather cloudy; track fast.

BOEFER HIGH IN POLICE REVOLVER SHOOT

A. C. Boefer with a score of 84 was high in the revolver shoot of the Police Revolver Club held on the Eighth District range this week at 20 yards of slow fire.

Scores:

A. C. Boefer	84
Dr. George Godfrey	79
L. F. Copeland	76
Dr. J. A. Glasscock	76
E. C. Frechmann	75
F. W. Greene	73
F. E. Hahn	72
E. A. Niemeyer	72
C. F. Frechmann	70
C. E. Brown	66
S. C. Mullgardt	60
A. J. Andresen	58
Geo. Goerger	51

TERRIS-McLARNIN FIGHT POSTPONED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The tentative match between Terris and Jimmy McLarnin, coast lightweight, set for early February here will be postponed indefinitely; it was learned today, as Terris has two broken hands, suffered in his bout with Phil McGraw, of Detroit, Friday night.

SARMIENTO LOSES TO KID JOHNSON ON FOUL

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 24.—Pete Sarmiento, in his first fight since returning from the United States, lost on a foul tonight to Kid Johnson, featherweight champion of the Far East. The fight, which was for the title, ended in the sixth round after Sarmiento had been repeatedly warned for hitting low.

27 RECORD

1927 BIG YEAR IN WATER AND TRACK SPORTS

Many Records Set During Year — Weissmuller and Miss Norelius Star Performers.

By Davis J. Walsh.
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—These two decolete sports, track and field and swimming, blew themselves to the customary profusion of records during 1927, Johnny Weissmuller and Martha Norelius alone accounting for more than 30 marks between them in the various tanks of the lands. Meantime about ten stand-out records were being established on the cinders and in the pits, the best of which was Sabin Carr's performance in vaulting 14 feet to a world record.

Carr also established a new indoor mark of 13 feet 9½ inches, in each case displacing the records of Charley Hoff, the nimble Norwegian.

Noteworthy Records.

Other noteworthy records in a list of many were the following: 440 yard relay: Newark A. C., 41 seconds; 440 yard hurdles, Johnny Gibson, Fordham, 52 3-5 seconds; 880 yard relay, University of Southern California, 1.25 4-5; decathlon, Fait Elkins, University of Nebraska, 7575.42; 100 yard dash, Herbert Bowman, Newark A. C., 6 3-5 seconds.

The latter merely equals the world's record now on the books, the international federation having indicated that it will not accept Charley Paddock's mark of 9 5-10 seconds because of its aversion to the tenth-second watch. Another great effort that went into the discard was DeHart Hubbard's leap of 26 feet 2¼ inches in the broad jump, this being disallowed because it was ruled that it lacked official height.

The A. A. U. team championship went to the Illinois A. C. and the junior event to the Los Angeles A. C. Willie Ritola won the ten-mile and cross country title runs and Elkins, the Indian, accounted for the all-around events. Meantime, Stanford had won the Intercollegiate title.

Swimming Titles.

Illinois also took national honors in swimming, with the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. and the Chicago A. A. tied for second place. Weissmuller won the individual title with Walter Spence, Brooklyn, second and George Kojac, New York, and Farid Simaika, Los Angeles, tied for third.

Weissmuller again was supreme, as evidenced by the fact that he was the first man to beat 50 seconds for 100 yards in the history of swimming.

Miss Norelius' performance ranged over a wider field, the lady cracking everything in sight from 100 yards to the mile. Spence was the best in sight at the breast stroke and medley events while Kojac, James A. House, Yale, and George Fissler, New York, took turns in contributing records at the back stroke.

The outstanding woman in the breast stroke was Miss Agnes Geraghty, as usual, with Miss Adelaide Lambert showing to best advantage in the medley and Miss Elaine Delaney in the backstroke.

---

the greatest of them all. Tris Speaker is understood to have run his course at Washington. George Sisler was sold by the Browns to the Washington club, while Kenny Williams was sent to Boston for cash. Walter Johnson passed out of the majors as manager of the Newark club of the International League. Of the "old greats" only Eddie Collins remains. He has been signed by Connie Mack for 1928 and the Athletic leader announced that Eddie could have a "job as long as he cared to remain."

Several Managers Deposed.

The baseball year just closed also saw the passing of several managers. First there was the case of Bob O'Farrell of the Cardinals, who was replaced by Bill McKechnie, although he brought the Cardinals home second only a few laps behind the Pirates. In deposing O'Farrell as manager, however, Owner Breadon announced that he did not like to ruin a good catcher to make a manager. When signed for 1928, O'Farrell was given an increase of $5000 over what he received as a team leader.

At Philadelphia, Stuffy McInnis went out as leader of the Phillies, with Burt Sutton, former "Sunday manager" of the Cardinals replacing him. Roger Peckinpaugh took Jack McAllister's place at Cleveland, following the purchase of the Indians by a syndicate of Forest City business men, with Billy Evans, former umpire, named as general manager. The other change saw Dave Bancroft ousted at Boston in favor of Jack Slattery, former Boston College baseball coach. Bancroft was sold to the Brooklyn club, where, according to announcements, he will receive $43,500 in salaries and bonus for the coming campaign.

As regards the trade between the Cardinals and Giants last winter, sending Hornsby to the Giants and Frisch to the Cardinals, both teams did well. Frisch was a mighty valuable man for the St. Louis club.

ANNUAL SILVER SKATES ICE CARNIVAL TO BE HELD HERE NEXT SUNDAY

SCENE WILL BE GRAND BASIN IN FOREST PARK

Out-of-Town and Local Stars Will Compete in St. Louis Derby and Other Events.

By JACK ALEXANDER.

The annual St. Louis Silver Skates ice carnival will be held next Sunday on the Grand Basin, at the foot of Art Hill, in Forest Park, if ice conditions permit. Well-known performers from Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit and other Northern points, where the climate gives winter sports greater popularity than here, will compete against local stars.

St. Louis is just "coming back" as an ice skating center, but there was a time when its skaters and hockey players ranked high, an old-timer recalled for the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

"For a long time skating around here amounted to nothing more than skating for fun and impromptu races," he said. "That was back in the 80s when we used to flock out to the old Horseshoe Lake and Sylvan Lake in Forest Park with our curled up skates, and have a great time. There was always a fire in the boathouse and we used to walk to the lake to save our carfare in order to buy a hot dog. The hot dog of that day was sturdier and more toothsome animal than that of today.

"'Shinny,' which later developed into hockey, was popular with the boys both here, and later in the 90s when Post-Dispatch Lake, the forerunner of the present lagoon system, was built. Many of the fellows who played in those games now live in other cities and are helping to attract talent here for next Sunday's events."

Indoor Rink Increased Interest.

"The construction of the first indoor ice rink in 1899 at Cook and Channing avenues gave a big impetus to the game of hockey, which was now fairly well developed, and to ice skating generally. In the first year of the rink a St. Louis boy won the amateur championship, beating Canadians and other Northern stars.

"Some real skaters appeared at the rink," continued the old timer, "and their effect on the game here was noticeable. Among them were Harley Davidson, John Nielson and [illegible] S. Johnson, who still holds many records and is associated with ice skating in Minneapolis. The boys here were quick to pick up the fine points of these masters and in the second year of the rink Allen Shaw, now dead, came to the fore and became a 'boy wonder,' stacking up prominently in Northern carnivals. Harry Lang was also developed. He is still one of the best in the city.

Hockey at Peak Here in 1904.

"By 1904 hockey was at its best here. 'Pop' Gillespie, a Canadian by birth, developed a squad that trimmed the city champions and then defeated the champions of Cleveland and St. Paul. 'Pop' then got over-confident and thought his boys could whip anything. Forgetting that hockey had progressed in Canada since his departure, he challenged the Portage Lake team, the world champions.

"I played on the 1904 team. Other fellows were Harry Kiely, [illegible] Ross, Josh Lewis, Bob Le Cron, [illegible] Dillon, Will Tozer and more I can't recall. Well, we sure got it when we played the Canadians at Houghton, Canada.

"The wonder is not that we lost, [illegible] to 2, but that we ever scored a goal. 'Pop' said after the game that he thought at first his boys had got frozen in the ice, so lightning fast and clever were the Canadians.

"We tried to rough it, but the Canadians beat us at that. The game was played in a high boarded enclosure with no place to get out. Every once in a while a Portage Lake man would give one of us the [illegible] and 'Pop' said later that on those occasions our boys were plastered against the boards like mud pies. They stuck for a few seconds and then fell off. But the Canadians liked our spirit so well that they gave us the best date on their schedule for next year, the Holiday date."

The most recent impetus to hockey locally has been given by local boys who attended Eastern colleges and brought back their skill to local rinks. Among these are Jack Lionberger, Andy McCreery, Ted White, Carroll Harlan and others.

St. Louis Derby Feature.

"Pop" Gillespie and many other veterans are on the Silver Skates committee. The principal event next Sunday will be the St. Louis Derby. Other races will be arranged and there will be a hockey attraction. The Park Department is co-operating with the committee and will have the ice of the big basin in the best of shape for the program.

Following the carnival the committee will organize on a permanent basis for the promotion of ice sports. The St. Louis climate affords, on the average, about three weeks of first-class skating weather. The Winter Garden indoor rink on De Baliviere avenue supplies the deficiency and it is here the local hockey players and contestants are practicing.

Many thousands witnessed the Silver Skates program from Art Hill last year.

Shocks to Followers of Sport Frequent in 1927 Sport Record

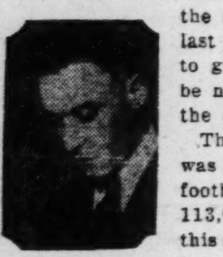
Continued from Page 2-S, Col. 2.

ar average of more than two per inning, and a new world's record In the balkline field, Welker Cochran as champion had to defend his title several times and did it successfully up to his match with Schaefer. In this "Young Jake" regained his crown. As between Schaefer, Hoppe, Cochran, Hagenlacher and one or two other international players, there was very little choice.

Another notable achievement was the defeat of the world's champion bowler, Jimmy Smith, in a three-game match with a woman, Mrs. R. J. McCutcheon of Pueblo. Rolling from scratch against her noted competitor, Mrs. McCutcheon in December bowled 246, 224 and 224, a total of 704, against Smith's 687.

She is the only woman in bowling history to measure up normally to man's strength. She has rolled a perfect game in competition and has a record total for three games of 808!

Get a move on you, men.



SCHAEFER

College football distinguished itself by the wide increase in patronage and the development of a number of teams of great strength. Teams that stand out in the country today are increasing in number, and last season probably no expert would have dared to guess which of six or more teams that might be named would be the victor against any one of the others that might be picked.

The high-water mark of all football attendance was reached at the Notre Dame-Southern California football game, at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, where 113,000 paid admissions were recorded. It was in this same structure that the high record attendance for a boxing contest, and perhaps for any other form of sport in the world, was noted—140,000.

Horse racing had a big year, tracks multiplying in every section of the country save in Florida. Notwithstanding the increase in racing generally, there were no outstanding champions among the racers, Anita Peabody, in the 2-year-old division, being one of the few that could reasonably claim highest honors.

One of the interesting phases of the betting angle was the rise of the pari-mutuel form of wagering even in states that do not recognize betting. Discontent is being expressed with the oral form of wagering which now has as its last haven the Metropolitan tracks. Even there a strong current of opinion that oral betting will be abandoned soon in favor of certificate wagering exists.

Dog Racing and Hockey to Front

TWO rising sports flamed across the horizon and may expire meteorlike in the near future. They are dog racing and hockey. Of the two, the latter seems here to stay. Already star players' contracts are worth $15,000 and salaries are rising to baseball proportions among the players. Attendances are big and large profits are made by the league teams.

As to dog racing, the tremendous profits yielded in the betting privileges make it certain this sport will remain just as long as the enforcement officers will let it. It is popular with the public and because it is a night sport, it attracts larger attendances than horse racing.

Greyhound racing really reached an amazing peak in England, where in one year it spread like wildfire. Tracks that seat close to 100,000 persons are in operation there. At Wembley Stadium, 30,000 cheap seats alone are available, in addition to the major stands, in which spectators pay $2.50 and $1.25 admission. More than 1500 bookmakers cut in on big nights.

In London 14 tracks will be in operation this spring and the Government receipts through taxes will reach an enormous sum weekly. Horse racing in England is staggering and it is quite possible that the ancient "sport of kings" may be financially wrecked through the rise of the rabbit chasers.

Anita Peabody

Locally, sport has not done so well. Fairmount Jockey Club had a poor season financially, with dog competition prevailing throughout the season. The racing itself was an improvement over the previous season and cheaper admission and better odds should have given the horse track a better break.

The greyhounds and the Cardinal baseball club had profitable campaigns, but most of the other pastimes here were negatively prosperous.

Soccer Due to Improve.

Soccer had a bad season and the league's play was worse. For the first time since St. Louis was represented in the United States Football Association cup campaign, its representatives failed to reach ever the Western final. Heretofore all St. Louis entries either were national finalists or won national championships.

College football and other sports made a distinct advance, the high light being the resumption of relations between St. Louis and Washington Universities.

Boxing was negatived and still is in the doldrums here, despite the fact that we have a boxing commission and a State law legalizing the game. Without the State law, St. Louis had boxing; with it we have none.

The answer? Ask our city boxing commission, which is trying to keep alive without a genuine excuse for existing. Because the city, the State and Uncle Sam all want to tax the gross receipts of local boxing, the promoters are afraid to operate.

The best thing that could happen would be for the City Boxing Commission to pass out completely and permit the State body to function. The plea that the city cannot afford to give up the revenue makes the sore lip crack, for the revenue from boxing is about as bulky as the income from an Ozark Mountain corn patch.

The good will of the City Fathers in the matter would best be shown by letting the poor, starved pastime alone to lick its many wounds in peace.

KID LENCHO DUE IN ST. LOUIS TODAY FOR BOUT WITH STEADMAN

Kid Lencho, bantam champion of Mexico, will arrive in St. Louis today to complete his training for a 10-round bout with Punching Paul Steadman at Lindy Hall, 6310 Easton avenue, Dec. 30. Steadman has been workng hard for the bout in the hope of reversing the verdict of their first meeting, some months ago.

Matchmaker Billy Maloney announced last night that his card include, beside the Steadman-Lencho bout, the following: Tommie Smith vs. Frankie Krall; Eddie Burke vs. Al McCoy; Ray Palmer vs. Paul Lang.

1911 Record Still Good.

The record for walking a mile is six minutes, 28 seconds, made by G. H. Golding at Buffalo in 1911.

SAMUEL COLLOM NEXT LAWN TENNIS HEAD, ACCORDING TO MAGAZINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Samuel H. Collom of Philadelphia, vise president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is slated to succeed Jones W. Mersereau of New York as president for 1928, says the current issue of the Magazine American Lawn Tennis. The official list of nominees to be voted on at the annual meeting of the U. S. L. T. A. in Chicago in February has not yet been announced.

Mr. Merserau has been president for three years. Mr. Collom, a well known tournament figure in the Philadelphia district 25 years ago, has had an important hand in the management of American tennis affairs for the last few years. He has handled the Davis Cup challenge round tournaments which for the past four years have been held at the Germantown Cricket Club.

TWO BOXERS SET DOWN BY STATE RING OFFICIALS

Wax and Gartin Are Also Fined $100 Each by Missouri Commission for a "Slow" Bout.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 24.—Leo Wax and Teddy Gartin, who participated in a "slow" fight at Joplin, Mo., Nov. 21, have been suspended for two months and fined $100 by the Missouri Athletic Commission, Secretary Ben J. Harrison announced today.

Bobby Cox and Billy Fisher, licensed Missouri fighters, who acted as chief seconds for Wax and Gartin, were given 60-day suspensions each by the commission for "encouraging the principals to not put forth their best efforts."

The four suspensions date back to the time of the bout.

Immediately after the Joplin bout, Wax and Gartin were placed on the "unavailable" list by the commission.

However, under the evidence and information the commission had at that time, it was decided to reinstate Wax. During the time he was reinstated, Wax signed a contract to appear in a bout in Kansas.

The commission later received further information and evidence concerning the Joplin bout and again placed Wax on the "unavailable" list and it was decided today to fine him and Gartin and suspend them for six months.

The commission ruled, however, that inasmuch as Wax was a competent party to enter an agreement at the time he signed a contract to fight in Kansas Jan. 2, he will be alowed to go through with the bout, Secretary Harrison announced.

Police Cannot Interfere With Jai Alai Games

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—An injunction to prevent police interference with the jai-alai games now under way at the Rainbo "fronton" was granted yesterday by Circuit Judge Ira Ryner. The petition was filed by the operators of the "fronton," as the Spanish call their jai-alai court. It alleged that the police and State's Attorney have threatened to make raids and that irreparable damage would be suffered, due to the large investment of the petitioners.

The "fronton," an elaborate indoor stadium seating 3000, cost $300,000, including the expenses of bringing 35 young Spaniards into this country to present the game.

No wagering was permitted on the opening night, but last night the Allen purse system of "contributing" to the winners' purses, with suitable refunds to good guessers, was started.

In issuing the injunction, Judge Ryner said that his order would not prevent indictment and prosecution if the games were illegal, but would prevent closing of the fronton and irreparable damage pending a decision in a criminal court.

NATIONAL SPORTSMAN
More Hunting Better Fishing
Read this month's number of National Sportsman Magazine, which tells how to re-stock your local covers with game and your favorite streams with fish. You will enjoy reading National Sportsman, with its 68 pages each month, crammed full of interesting stories and fascinating pictures of hunting, fishing, camping and trapping experiences, and valuable information about guns, rifles, fishing tackle, camp outfits, dog training, game laws, etc. SUBSCRIBE NOW for National Sportsman and we will send you Free of Charge, this
Remington SPORTSMAN'S KNIFE
shown in actual size, with stag handle and two long slender blades, just what you need for skinning and cleaning fish and game. Blades are of superior quality steel just right for a good clean job of slitting and skinning.
SPECIAL OFFER
We will send you this Remington Sportsman's Knife and National Sportsman for a whole year, 12 Big Issues.
ALL FOR $1.00
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Mail your order today.
NATIONAL SPORTSMAN MAGAZINE
316 Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.

KID LAVIGNE: *Memoirs of a Real Fighter*

His Fatal Battle With Andy Brown

Foe Demanded Ring Floor With No Padding

By George (Kid) Lavigne

Former lightweight champion of the world, whose many victories included two over Joe Walcott and one over England's famous champion, Dick Burge.

(Copyright, 1927.)

(As told to E. P. Rucker.)

KID LAVIGNE.

I WENT to New Orleans in December, 1894, to meet Andy Bowen, a mulatto, one of the toughest lightweights in the country, and a fine fellow personally.

Andy had beaten his fellow townsman, Jack Everhardt, a few months before in a desperate struggle that lasted 85 rounds. He had also engaged in the longest fight on record when he and Jack Burke fought 110 rounds (seven hours and 19 minutes). That historic event took place at New Orleans, April 6, 1893.

Bowen was a terror to the lightweights and most of them were sidestepping him. He was trained for his fight with me by no less an expert than the original Jack Dempsey, a master of ring science.

But poor Andy wasn't able to use much science against me. I set too fast a pace. From the first tap of the bell I was on top of him without a second's pause.

Bowen had three famous oldtimers in his corner, "Australian Billy" McCarthy, Billy Layton and Al Spitzfadden. My seconds were Sam Fitzpatrick and Jim Hall. The referee was John Duffy, who had refereed the Sullivan-Corbett battle.

Orders His Own Death.

ANDY BOWEN was responsible for his own death. He insisted that all padding be taken from under the ring canvas. He complained that padding made the footing slow. The ring floor was of cypress, hard as oak. Over this hard surface we fought with no covering but canvas.

Press reports gave the first two rounds to Bowen. He certainly socked me some mean wallops in those sessions. But by the third round I had the range and from then on until the end I gave him a one-sided whaling. **The fight should have been stopped long before its finish, for Andy was repeatedly groggy and almost blind.**

Bowen was game, however, and fought back desperately. Both of us bled freely, but I never was in trouble. Much water had been thrown on the ring floor to wash away the blood. I said to Referee Duffy once, between rounds, "Have 'em throw a little resin around," but everyone seemed too excited to do anything.

I was anxious to end the slaughter, but Bowen doggedly kept his feet. As we started up for the fourteenth round, Jim Hall yelled, "Work him into a corner and saw into him. Get this damned thing over."

In one of the corners the canvas had been pulled back. It was there Bowen made his last rally. He started a rush, but I met him with a pile-driving straight right to the mouth. His head hit that cypress with a thud, and he lay still with his head under the ropes as Referee Duffy counted him out.

Lavigne Is Arrested.

FIVE minutes later I walked over to Bowen's corner to shake hands, but he was still out. I went to my dressing room, put on my street clothes, and then two gentlemen came and took me in a patrol wagon to the jail. Bowen, still unconscious, was taken to a hospital. The poor fellow died at 7 o'clock the next morning without having spoken a word.

I was charged with manslaughter, but was released when the Coroner's jury reported a verdict of not guilty.

I attended Bowen's funeral and there met his mother. It was an ordeal I would hate to go through again.

This tragedy cast a shadow over me and I considered quitting the ring. No one outside Bowen's family mourned his death more than I.

It was six months before I consented to another match, and then it was with tough Jack Everhardt, who had developed into one of the classiest of all lightweights. I beat Everhardt in 20 slashing rounds at Coney Island.

Three months later I knocked out Jimmy Handler in five rounds at Maspeth, Long Island, and then came my long desired 20-round battle with Young Griffo.

(Next Sunday—Another Meeting With Young Griffo.)

Bowls Two Perfect Games.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 24.—Two perfect "300" games within a week is the bowling feat recently accomplished by Roy Arnold in tournament competition in Denver.

ILLINOIS BASKET TEAM TO REACH COAST TOMORROW

Champaign Squad Will Play Three - Game Series With U. of Washington During Holidays.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 24.—After six weeks of stiff workouts, Coach Ruby's University of Illinois basketball squad is primed for the invasion of the Pacific Coast where they clash with the University of Washington team in a series of three games during the holidays. The Illinois mentor and 11 players left Wednesday morning on the first leg of the trip. Four stops were on the schedule, St. Louis being the first layover, followed by stops at Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake City. At each place short workouts were held.

The players will arrive in Seattle tomorrow and will engage in their first battle with the Washington quintet on Dec. 27. The new $600,000 Washington Field House will be dedicated during the Illinois visit. Stopovers at Aberdeen, S. D., and Minneapolis will be made by the squad on the return home, the players arriving here on Jan. 4.

The Washington trip has been a great incentive to the candidates for regular positions on the team this season. Every man has displayed the best he has as every one of the 35 candidates were eager to be taken on the trip.

Illinois has engaged in two practice tilts so far this season, winning over Knox College and Bradley College by narrow margins. Illinois' second team of reserves, however, fell before Bradley by a one-point margin.

Small Team at Idaho.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 24.—From one of the heaviest football teams in the United States to one of the smallest basketball teams is the record in prospect at the University of Idaho. The varsity cage team is without a single six-footer.

M. LEONE BRACKER
The contentment of a good cigar is the final happiness that makes a man feel that home really is the finest place in the world
White Owl
MILD · · MELLOW · · COOL
3 for 20¢
©1927, G. C. Co.

TOURNAMENTS AND INDOOR PLAY INCREASE TENNIS INTEREST IN ST. LOUIS

1927 BIGGEST YEAR HERE FOR COMPETITIONS

Davis Cup Match and National Public Parks Event High Lights of a Successful Season.

By Davison Obear.

The 1927 tennis season in St. Louis was by far the greatest in the history of the game in this city. Although the first tennis club was organized here some 40 years ago, it was not until 1906 when the city began to hold important sectional events. In 1923 St. Louis held its first national championship when the National Public Parks tournament was played in Forest Park. Since that time the National Clay Court event, and the national Negro net championships have been played, while the national public parks tournament has made its second appearance.

During the 1927 season this city was the scene of an international tennis event, a national championship and sectional event, as well as the usual local events. The St. Louis District Tennis Association at its annual meeting last January decided to celebrate fittingly its tenth anniversary and judging from the increase in major tournaments over 1926, the anniversary was well observed.

The number of major tournaments for men players in 1927 was 12, as compared to five last year. Events for women players show an increase of one over last season. Owing to the inclement weather early in the summer, some of the club tournaments were not played. There were four interclub divisions, the same as in 1926.

Davis Cup Match Here.

The successful holding of the Davis cup and Central States events is due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Frank Diekneite and his committee, while credit for the national public parks and local public tourneys goes to Martin Telle and his staff of co-workers. For the first time in 10 years women tennis officials under the splendid leadership of Mrs. B. K. Brouster, managed both the women's district outdoor and indoor championships.

One of the most interesting events of the past season was the Davis cup match between Japan and Mexico held at the Triple A Club in July. Local officials were much pleased at the opportunity to hold the event in the home city of Dwight F. Davis, donor of the international trophy.

The fifth annual national public parks championship was held during the week of Aug. 8. Players from 12 cities in the United States entered the competition. The formation of a National Public Parks Tennis Association resulted from the tournament and this organization is expected to do much to further the interest of public park tennis in the United States.

After a lapse of two years the Central States tournament was returned and held at the Triple A Club. This event drew a representative entry from the Missouri Valley section. The men's singles event was won by Wilbur F. "Junior" Coen of Kansas City, who defeated such players as Wray Brown and Ted Drewes. Coen is the youngest player to win the singles championship in nearly 20 years of Central States competition.

First Indoor Meets.

Indoor tennis was introduced here last March, when the St. Louis district indoor event for men and juniors was played at the Washington University Field House. The tournament was a success and it is hoped that indoor play will become a fixture here. The women players of the district held a three-day tournament at the Field House early this month. Indoor play was inspired by the visit here of William T. Tilden, former National champion, who gave an exhibition last January.

The Ferris Tennis Club team again won first honors in the Interclub tournament for the Joseph L. Werner Cup. Forest Park was the Ferris opponent in the final match.

In the municipal interclub events, Forest Park won the H. W. Gellar cup for men and the Victor Miller cup for women players. Both the Ferris Tennis Club and the Triple A. Club have two legs on the Werner Cup and it will go out of competition next year if either club wins it.

Good Records for Players.

St. Louis players made good records in tournaments in other cities. Two players who made especially good records were Wray Brown, Ferris Captain, and Ruth Bailey, Forest Park players. Brown won the Missouri Valley championship at Omaha and in the Illinois State semifinals forced William J. Tilden to five close sets. Miss Bailey furnished a sensation in the East by winning the New York State championship for girls.

Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes went down to Texarkana to win the Arkansas State doubles event, while Clark Smith won the Missouri State junior title. St. Louis players defeated a Kansas City team in the Drummond Jones intercity match last May. Mrs. Millicent Baehr, local woman star, won the Missouri Valley singles and with Lottie Hagemeyer, another St. Louisan, won both the Missouri Valley and Missouri State doubles titles.

Although not competing in sanctioned events outside of St. Louis, Theodore Drewes of the O'Fallon Park Tennis Club deserves special mention among individual players. He reached the finals of the Central States tournament and then won the national public parks singles title for the fourth consecutive year. Wray Brown was the only local player to defeat him during the season.

St. Louis Net Winners of 1927

Men's Events.

EVENT.	WINNER.	LOSER.	RESULT.
	INTERNATIONAL MATCH.		
Davis Cup, American Zone	Japan	Mexico	Score, 4 to 1.
	NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.		
	WINNER.	FINALIST.	DOUBLES WINNERS.
National Public Parks	Theo. Drewes	Geo. Jennings	Rice-Jennings.
	SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.		
Central States	W. F. Coen Jr.	Theo. Drewes	Brown-Jostles
	INTERCLUB TOURNAMENTS.		
Private Club Division	Ferris T. C.	Triple A	Score 4 to 1
Municipal Division	Forest Park	O'Fallon	Score 3 to 2
Werner Cup Finals	Ferris T. C.	Forest Park	Score 4 to 1
Women's Municipal	Forest Park	O'Fallon	Score 4 to 1
	DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS		
St. Louis District Indoor	Wray Brown	Fred Jostles	Brown-Jostles
Municipal Championship	Theo. Drewes	Theo. Heuermann	Drewes-Bell
St. Louis County	Herb. Weinstock	R. Rosebrough	Drewes-Dietrich
Sunday School A. A.	Edw. Beckmann	A. Kennell	Beckmann-Kolman
University City Municipal	Sidney Smith	H. Weinstock	Beutel-Hopkins
Walther League Tourney	Stilwell Kienzle	G. Begeman	Kienzle-Scharf
Industrial Y. M. C. A.	E. H. Serrano	C. Beutel	Niemoeller-Hoffman
St. Louis District Outdoor	Wray Brown	T. R. Drewes	Brown-Jostles
High School Championship	Soldan High	Beaumont	
	WOMEN'S EVENTS.		
Municipal Championship	Mrs. M. Baehr	L. Hagemeyer	Baehr-Hagemeyer
St. Louis District Outdoor	Mrs. M. Baehr	L. Hagemeyer	Beer-Lindemann
St. Louis District Indoor	Alita Davis	Mrs. M. E. Baehr	Baehr-Hagemeyer
Walther League Tourney	E. Angelbeck	C. Doeding	Anglebeck-Beck
	JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.		
St. Louis District Indoor	Vernon Tietjen	W. Bascom	Tietjen-Wyman
Municipal Championship	Vernon Tietjen	G. Boehmer	Bascom-Smith
St. Louis District Outdoor	G. Boehmer	H. Steideman	Bascom-Smith
	BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP.		
St. Louis District	A. Rothschild	A. Jacobsmeyer	Mendelson-Rothschild
Municipal Championship	Ray Wiese	A. Rothschild	No event
	GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP		
Municipal Championship	Marion Brokaw	L. Rauch	No event.
	CLUB TOURNAMENTS.		
	MEN'S EVENTS.		
EVENT.	WINNER.	FINALIST.	DOUBLES WINNERS
Triple A Club	Wray Brown	Fred Jostles	Brown-Jostles
Forest Park T. C.	Sidney Smith	H. Weinstock	No event
Wabash Club	E. Sullivan	E. Reinhold	Reinhold-Sprangle
Sherman Park T. C.	Elmer Haub	L. Bernero	No event
St. Louis Park T. C.	C. H. Borne	C. Wirts Jr.	Not completed
Carondelet Park	Joe Petrik	A. Rothschild	Groerich-Barth
St. Louis Country Club	R. M. Hoerr	E. Shepley	Hoerr-Jones
Fairground Park	T. Heuerman	T. Minnegerode	Not completed
	WOMEN'S EVENTS.		
Forest Park T. C.	Mrs. M. Baehr	L. Hagemeyer	No event
Carondelet Park	Bernardine Lutz	Irene Knecht	No event
St. Louis Park	Sadie Hartz	Myrtle Heger	Not completed
O'Fallon Park	Virginia Baer	Mrs. A. Lindeman	No event
St. Louis Country Club	Mrs. C. Milliken	Mrs. R. Murphy	Wade-Douglas

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page 1S, Col. 1.

rival Fait Elkins and Vernon Kennedy.

As a rule crack hurdlers can excel in sprints and all sorts of jumping events, as shown in the instance of another once-famous St. Louis athlete, John Patrick Nicholson. Nicholson's real specialty was the hurdles, but he was almost equally good in high jumping. He was fair in sprinting and broad-jumping.

Another famous Missouri athlete who illustrated the point was Bob Simpson, who once held world's hurdle records and at the same time could run the century sprint in 10 flat and high jump over six feet on the same day.

Let's hope Kinsey rises to the same heights—literally.

* * *

After Many Days.

TO the ever-widening sphere of betting Chicago has added the Spanish game of pelota, or "jai alai," as it is more frequently called in America.

Twenty-three years ago this sport was introduced into St. Louis. On De Baliviere avenue stands a $150,000 building once dedicated to this sport; now it is a skating rink.

For a few brief days in 1904 this sport reigned and amazed the public, here. Then the commonwealth's frown on the betting angle deepened, and the entertainment was stopped. The promoters, who thought to make a fortune from World's Fair patronage, suffered a complete financial flop.

* * *

Jai alai is a sort of glorified squash-racquets, built on the lines of magnificent distances. Instead of a racquet the players wield a "cesta" or curved wicker receptacle attached to the hand by means of a glovelike contrivance in which the ball is received and then propelled with incredible force about the court.

Some idea of the velocity which must be attained, can be gleaned from the dimensions of the playing field which are 200 feet for the side wall and 36 feet each for the front and back walls.

A Kayo, Sure!

THE ball used is about the size of a tennis ball and consists of yarn wound around a core of rubber, the whole covered with sheepskin. To intercept this ball with the head instead of the cesta means a hurry call for the ambulance.

The game is a product of the same people responsible for Paulina Uzcudun and Jean Borotra—the Basques.

In Cuba this game is the medium of organized gambling, the spectators placing their money on the rival players and the house taking out a commission for handling the bet. Four or six players participate in the contest.

In Illinois, where the "certificate" pari-mutuels have gained a home, the wagering has been adapted to fit the pelota game. The survival of the venture in Chicago depends upon its success as a betting medium, not as an entertainment or popular pastime.

* * *

Plenty Ivory, No Market.

THE woods are full of baseball ivory, for which there is no market, according to Scout Charley Barrett. That is because there are not enough minor leagues to take care of the enormous volume of would-be baseball talent. Barrett estimates there are 50,000 young fellows who would like to play professional baseball. But the lowest grade leagues, Class D, are not self-supporting and are therefore few in number. There is no factory for mass production of baseball players. And so the ambitious youths take up some other vocation.

The majors, by subsidizing a large number of these Class D leagues and shouldering their comparatively small deficits out of the Big Time surplus, would soon wipe out the existing shortage of good players. Competition for big league jobs would become keener, because of more talent, salaries would be less horrifying and better-balanced teams for both major organizations would result.

Real results can be expected from the suggestion, if put over properly.

BOXERS IN PICTURE AT ST. LOUIS; PADDOCK STAR OF ORPHEUM FILM

A host of famous ring battlers appear in "The Main Event," photoplay attraction at the St. Louis Theater, starting today. The story of the picture revolves about a prize fighter, and the bright lights in the world of Fistiana who appear before the camera include Bud Taylor, bantamweight champion; Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight titleholder; Ace Hudkins, Benny Marks, Joe Ritchie, Eddie Huffman, Sergeant Sammy Baker, Tony Fuente, Jackie Fields, George Rivers, Teddy Silva, Bert Colima and others.

Charley Paddock, the sprinter, featured in "The College Hero" at the Orpheum, this being the second movie, in several weeks, in which he has been starred.

Zibby's Neck 22 Inches.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, veteran wrestler, has a neck measurement of 22 inches, which is larger than the average man's head.

ENGLISH SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Following are the results of football games played in the British Isles today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION.

Arsenal 3, Everton 2.
Aston Villa 5, The Wednesday 4.
Burnley 2, Cardiff City 1.
Bury 2, Blackburn Rovers 3.
Derby County 4, Birmingham 1.
Leicester City 6, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.
Liverpool 2, Manchester United 0.
Portsmouth 2, Huddersfield Town 1.
Sheffield United 4, Bolton Wanderers 3.
Sunderland 1, Middlesboro 0.
West Ham United 5, Newcastle United 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION.

Barnsley 3, Chelsea 1.
Fulham 2, Blackpool 2.
Hull City 2, Oldham Athletic 2.
Nottingham Forest 1, Southampton 1.
Port Vale 4, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Preston North End 3, Grimsby Town 0.
South Shields 1, Bristol City 3.
Swansea Town 0, Reading 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Clapton Orient 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION.

Clyde 1, St. Mirren 0.
Dundee 3, Cowdenbeath 1.
Dunfermline Athletic 0, Motherwell 5.
Falkirk 3, Bo'ness 2.
Hamilton Academicals 2, St. Johnstone 1.
Hibernians 2, Celtic 2.
Kilmarnock 5, Hearts 0.
Queen's Park 4, Partick Thistle 2.
Raith Rovers 5, Airdrieonians 0.
Rangers 5, Aberdeen 0.

Scotttish League, Second Division.

Albion Rovers 3, East Fife 0.
Alloa 3, Stenhousemuir 3.
Arthurlie 0, Dumbarton 1.
Bathgate 1, Dundee United 2.
Clydebank 1, Third Lanark 1.
Forfar Athletic 1, East Stirling 1.
King's Park 1, Leith Athletic 0.
Morton 1, Arbroath 0.
Queen of South 8, Armadale 5.
St. Bernard 0, Ayr United 4.

Jockey Worth $2,000,000.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 24.—Bobby Lewis, 51-year-old Australian jockey, has ridden four Melbourne Cup winners and brought in more victors in classic turf events than anybody alive. He is worth about $2,000,000.

Coast Boat May Be Exhibited in New York Show

Miss California's Owner Receives Invitation for Event, Jan. 20-28.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 24.—Invitations to exhibit the world record holding speedboat Miss California at the New York motor boat show, Jan. 20-28, have just been received here by Dick Loynes, her owner and driver. At San Diego, on Dec. 12, Loynes drove his wonder boat one 2-mile lap of a five-mile heat, in competition with Spitfire V, owned by J. H. Rand Jr. of Buffalo, N. Y., at an average of 59.68 miles an hour.

This speed in competition has not only never before been attained by boats carrying 151 cubic inch engines but has never been reached by those of any other class, up to those powered with 725 cubic inch engines. This includes the famous Gold Cup racing boats, which carry 625 cubic inch engines and whose records are nearly five miles an hour slower than the terrific speed shown by Miss California.

The records were made on the Roseville course in San Diego Harbor, which was surveyed and laid out with permanent buoys by naval engineers under the supervision of Commander W. Mack Angus, U. S. N. The timing was electrical, checked by 10 synchronized stop watches, all in the hands of experienced officers of the United States Navy.

Loynes, who is a director of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association, has expressed a determination to accept the invitation and attend the motor boat show.

Football Season To End With Four Big Games

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—College football is a fall sport, yet its grand finale is yet to come. California's all-winter sunshine four big games are to be played during the Christmas holiday period:

Dec. 26 at Los Angeles—West vs. South all-stars.

Dec. 26 at San Francisco—East vs. West all-stars.

Dec. 31 at Berkeley—University of Pennsylvania vs. University of California.

Jan. 2 at Pasadena—University of Pittsburg vs. Leland-Stanford.

Full Speed Wins Havana Feature

Jockey W. Smith Scores a Double; Bon Bon Beats a Good Field.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Dec. 24.—Today's card at Oriental Park was made up of seven well-filled events. The feature race was the fifth for 2-year-olds at six furlongs. The favorite, Full Speed, won by half a length in a furious drive from Despite and Shorty. Full Speed was lucky to secure racing room on the turn and finished gamely.

Jockey W. Smith scored a double when he won with W. F. Hausman's Honest in the fourth race and Mrs. W. E. Martin's Three D's in the sixth. Honest, a 5 to 1 shot, followed a stiff pace set by Patsy H and in the stretch drive nosed out the filly. Miss Torch was third.

The victory of Three D's in the sixth was easy. The gelding went to the post an even money favorite and won by two lengths from Criollo Stable's Futuro. Bear Grass, owned by I. Ingram, was third. The race was run in the fast time of 1:45 4-5.

Lake Alto Stable's Bon Bon, a 2-year-old filly, took the third event from a good field. With Frank Merimee in the saddle, Bon Bon raced the five and one-half furlongs in 1:06 and defeated Liberio by half a length. Arabella finished a distant third.

Sport Salad

By L. C. DAVIS

Continued From Page 1S, Col. 3.

though, to make a family feud out of a box fight.

Hank O'Day has been appointed "General Player and Umpire Scout." Which means that the genial Hank will no longer scatter rays of sunshine around the home plate but will lighten the dark recesses of the tall uncut with his benign presence.

Grover Alexander says he is going to try and win 25 games for Bill McKechnie next year. The one big kick in that is that when Alex says he will do a thing he usually does it.

If Alex can turn in 25 and Jess Haines a like number there won't be much to worry about but the distribution of seats.

BETHLEHEM DEFEATS PROVIDENCE, 3 TO 1

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 24.—Bethlehem Steel continued its winning stride in the American Soccer League race, defeating Providence here today for the third successive time by the score of 3—1. As usual, the visitors gave the Steelmen a hard fight, but the superb work of the Bethlehem forward line was too much for Providence to overcome.

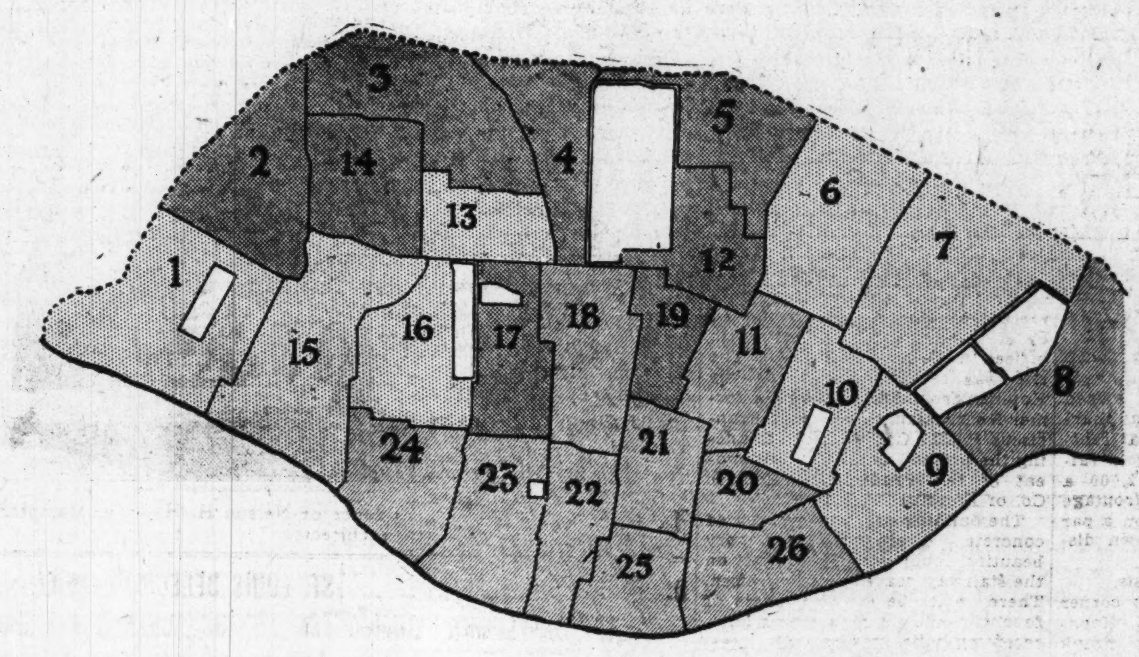
Brilliant playing of the Bethlehem right wing, made up of Jaap and Gillespie, assisted by Archie Stark, center forward, again proved the winning combination for the Steelmen.

Early in the second half Stark was injured and forced to retire, but Rollo, who took his place, was instrumental in paving the way for one of the Bethlehem goals.

The lineup:

Bethlehem. Steel.	Pos.	Providence.
Edwards	Goal	Garland
Reid	R. F. B.	Barrett
McMeekin	L. F. B.	Almer
W. Reid	R. H. B.	Campbell
Carnihan	C. H. B.	W. Finlayson
McGregor	L. H. B.	Auld
Gillespie	O. R.	Beattie
Jaap	I. R.	McClure
Stark	C. F.	A. Finlayson
Ballantyne	I. L.	Agnew
Goldie	O. L.	Hogg

Goals—Goldie, Auld, Jaap, Gillespie.



YOUR Neighborhood Is a Post-Dispatch Neighborhood

AN exhaustive and unbiased survey* of the reading habits of St. Louis people, which obtained actual personal interviews in 91,756 homes, revealed that the Post-Dispatch—Daily or Sunday—reaches far more St. Louis families in every district than any other St. Louis newspaper.

In St. Louis the Daily Post-Dispatch reaches—

68% MORE homes than the Daily Globe-Democrat

100% MORE homes than the Daily Star

314% MORE homes than the Daily Times

The Sunday Post-Dispatch reaches—

71% MORE homes than the Sunday Globe-Democrat

Circulation Coverage Among Newspaper-Reading Families

		DAILY				SUNDAY	
	District	P-D	G-D	Star	Times	P-D	G-D
1	Carondelet	65%	40%	37%	18%	75%	45%
2	Gardenville	72%	37%	39%	18%	80%	39%
3	Southwest	67%	38%	41%	19%	81%	44%
4	Oakland	72%	50%	35%	19%	78%	51%
5	West End	80%	76%	44%	20%	75%	74%
6	Sherman Park	75%	46%	42%	20%	81%	48%
7	Northwest	73%	38%	36%	17%	81%	40%
8	Baden	63%	37%	32%	16%	77%	43%
9	O'Fallon Park	70%	40%	35%	17%	76%	48%
0	Fairground Pk.	73%	46%	39%	20%	81%	51%
11	Garfield	73%	38%	35%	15%	83%	42%
12	Forest Park	82%	72%	41%	23%	84%	74%
13	Fairmount	63%	36%	37%	14%	80%	39%
14	Southampton	69%	48%	42%	16%	76%	48%
15	Cleveland	68%	44%	38%	17%	81%	39%
16	Tower Grove	69%	45%	36%	18%	79%	50%
17	Compton	70%	57%	36%	18%	76%	59%
18	Ranken	72%	33%	27%	13%	85%	38%
19	Lindell	80%	58%	40%	22%	84%	61%
20	Yeatman	72%	32%	33%	16%	84%	38%
21	Beaumont	82%	26%	20%	10%	90%	27%
22	Mill Creek	76%	25%	22%	10%	88%	31%
23	Soulard	69%	27%	34%	16%	83%	38%
24	Cherokee	67%	32%	36%	18%	81%	40%
25	Business Dist.	**	**	**	**	**	**
26	Hyde Park	68%	26%	32%	15%	84%	35%
	Total City	72%	43%	36%	17%	81%	47%

**Downtown Business District not covered by the survey.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD IN ST. LOUIS

*Advertising or Sales Executives May Obtain Copies of the Complete Survey Booklet Free Upon Request

SO

PART THREE.

Miss Mary Brooks Debut at C

Green and Silver Holiday Deco Musical Clubs Are Guests— Miss Frances Sherwood W

WITH the dawning of Christmas day, and merry preparations for hurrying to and from almost numberless parties, the 650 persons socially prominent, who were at the St. Louis Country Club Friday night, carry with them the happy memories of a lovely green and silver ball at which Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes of 6500 Forsythe boulevard, made her debut. Miss Elizabeth Seymour of Cleveland, who is Miss Holmes' guest, received with the debutante and her parents, and the men of the musical clubs of Yale and Harvard universities, who appeared that evening at the Odeon, shared the honors of the evening.

Rarely have the Christmas decorations at the Country Club been so striking. Dozens of great Christmas trees, lighted with hundreds of opaque white bulbs, lined the rooms, their full branches heavily frosted with glittering silver tinsel. Garlands of holly laden with silver covered the white walls and silvery strands hung like stalactites from green-arched doorways. The effect was a frosty night in the clearing of a pine woods.

Warmth was added by faint touches of red. Red shades subdued the ceiling lights and from the supporting chains festoons of bright ornaments hung in a cloud of silver tinsel. Holly wreaths with bows of red satin ribbon hung in the windows.

The debutante table for the supper which was served at midnight was laid for 106 guests in the East room, and was decorated with red roses combined with steevia and hundreds of red candles in branched silver candelabra. Silver hung close over the heads of the diners from green bows over head. In colorful contrast to the dazzling white background for the receiving line were the baskets of lovely flowers sent to the debutante.

Mrs. Holmes was gowned in white crepe and silver, caught in front with rhinestones and a drapery of the material depending from one shoulder. Her flowers were orchids. Miss Holmes wore a bouffant gown of blue and silver tissue brought from India and Miss Seymour was in yellow chiffon shading to the deeper tones. Both young women carried yellow roses.

The debutantes at Miss Holmes' table were Miss Margaret Sims, Miss Frances McConnell, Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Mairi Robertson, Miss Anne and Miss Marion Davis, Miss Alita Davis, Miss Lucy Turner, Miss Julia Wells, Miss Frances Wilson, Miss Dorinda Kennerly, Miss Martha Sluder, Miss Louise Grover, Miss Elise Whittemore, Miss Florence Ludington, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Charlotte Nelson, Miss Kate Edmondstone Thompson, Miss Clarissa Dyer, Miss Charlotte Blake, Miss Kathryn Blair, Miss Mary Papin Thomas, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Carol McDonald, Miss Martha Pettus, Miss Kathleen Sheldon, Miss Janet Douglas Shields, Miss Margaret Burkham, Miss Janet Gardner, Miss Jane Pirrung, Miss Elizabeth Bemis, Miss Virginia Hemenway and Miss Jean McLeod.

The same setting prevailed for the Christmas eve dinner dance last night at which Miss Frances Sherwood Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson Jr., of 4382 Westminster place, made her formal bow. Her dinner table for 125 guests was laid in the small East room, and the guests mingled with the other parties during the dancing. Miss Wilson wore flame-colored chiffon and rhinestones and carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Alita Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, will make her bow to society

Chandler-Porter Wedding Party

MISS MARGARET SHAW CHANDLER, daughter of Warren Moore Chandler of 415 Clara avenue, who will become the bride of Claude Tillinghast Porter the evening of Saturday, Jan. 21, will be attended by Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert as matron of honor; and Mrs. Edward R. Trowbridge Jr., of Providence, R. I., who was Miss Rebecca Chase of St. Louis; Mrs. Francis Linton Gross, Mrs. Charles Mulliken, Miss Margaret Turner, Miss Gertrude Catlin and Miss Kathleen Sheldon, bridesmaids. Mr. Porter's brother, Boone Porter, of Louisville, Ky., will be best man and the groomsmen will be Warren T. Chandler, Andrew McCreery, Donaldson L. Lambert, Frank O. Watts Jr., George Love of Pittsburg and Burford and Gilbert Porter, both of Chicago, cousins of the prospective bridegroom.

The bride-to-be is a member of the Junior League and received her education at Mary Institute and Miss Wright's School at Byrn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Porter is the son of Mrs. Thomas Edward Barry of Chicago.

The ceremony will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, at 14 Kingsbury place. A reception will follow.

BETHLEHEM DEFEATS PROVIDENCE, 3 TO 1

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 24.—Bethlehem Steel continued its winning stride in the American Soccer League race, defeating Providence here today for the third successive time by the score of 3—1. As usual, the visitors gave the Steelmen a hard fight, but the superb work of the Bethlehem forward line was too much for Providence to overcome.

Brilliant playing of the Bethlehem right wing, made up of Jaap and Gillespie, assisted by Archie Stark, center forward, again proved the winning combination for the Steelmen.

Early in the second half Stark was injured and forced to retire, but Rollo, who took his place, was instrumental in paving the way for one of the Bethlehem goals.

The lineup:

Bethlehem. Steel.	Pos.	Providence.
Edwards	Goal	Garland
Reid	R. F. B.	Bardell
McMeekin	L. F. B.	Aimer
W. Reid	R. H. B.	Campbell
Carnihan	C. H. B.	W. Finlayson
McGregor	L. H. B.	Auld
Gillespie	O. R.	Beattie
Jaap	I. R.	McClure
Stark	C. F.	A. Finlayson
Ballantyne	I. L.	Agnew
Goldie	O. L.	Hogg

Goals—Goldie, Auld, Jaap, Gillespie.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1927. PAGES 1—12.

Miss Mary Brooks Holmes Makes Debut at Country Club Ball

Green and Silver Holiday Decorations—Yale and Harvard Musical Clubs Are Guests—Same Setting for Bow of Miss Frances Sherwood Wilson.

WITH the dawning of Christmas day, and merry preparations for hurrying to and from almost numberless parties, the 450 persons socially prominent, who were at the St. Louis Country Club Friday night, carry with them the happy memories of a lovely green and silver ball at which Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes of 6500 Forsythe boulevard, made her debut. Miss Elizabeth Seymour of Cleveland, who is Miss Holmes' guest, received with the debutante and her parents, and the men of the musical clubs of Yale and Harvard universities, who appeared that evening at the Odeon, shared the honors of the evening.

Rarely have the Christmas decorations at the Country Club been so striking. Dozens of great Christmas trees, lighted with hundreds of opaque white bulbs, lined the rooms, their full branches heavily frosted with glittering silver tinsel. Garlands of holly laden with silver covered the white walls and silvery strands hung like stalactites from green-arched doorways. The effect was a frosty night in the clearing of a pine woods.

Warmth was added by faint touches of red. Red shades subdued the ceiling lights and from the supporting chains festoons of bright ornaments hung in a cloud of silver tinsel. Holly wreaths with bows of red satin ribbon hung in the windows.

The debutante table for the supper which was served at midnight was laid for 106 guests in the East room, and was decorated with red roses combined with steevia and hundreds of red candles in branched silver candelabra. Silver hung close over the heads of the diners from green bows over head. In colorful contrast to the dazzling white background for the receiving line were the baskets of lovely flowers sent to the debutante.

Mrs. Holmes was gowned in white crepe and silver, caught in front with rhinestones and a drapery of the material depending from one shoulder. Her flowers were orchids. Miss Holmes wore a bouffant gown of blue and silver tissue brought from India and Miss Seymour was in yellow chiffon shading to the deeper tones. Both young women carried yellow roses.

The debutantes at Miss Holmes' table were Miss Margaret Sims, Miss Frances McConnell, Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Mairi Robertson, Miss Anne and Miss Marion Davis, Miss Alita Davis, Miss Lucy Turner, Miss Julia Wells, Miss Frances Wilson, Miss Dorinda Kennerly, Miss Martha Sluder, Miss Louise Grover, Miss Elise Whittemore, Miss Florence Ludington, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Charlotte Nelson, Miss Kate Edmondstone Thompson, Miss Clarissa Dyer, Miss Charlotte Blake, Miss Kathryn Blair, Miss Mary Papin Thomas, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Carol McDonald, Miss Martha Pettus, Miss Kathleen Sheldon, Miss Janet Douglas Shields, Miss Margaret Burkham, Miss Janet Gardner, Miss Jane Pirrung, Miss Elizabeth Bemis, Miss Virginia Hemenway and Miss Jean McLeod.

The same setting prevailed for the Christmas eve dinner dance last night at which Miss Frances Sherwood Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson Jr., of 4382 Westminster place, made her formal bow. Her dinner table for 125 guests was laid in the small East room, and the guests mingled with the other parties during the dancing. Miss Wilson wore flame-colored chiffon and rhinestones and carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Alita Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, will make her bow to society at a dinner dance tomorrow night at the St. Louis Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their daughter will receive the 225 members of society in the lounge of the club, surrounded by the Christmas decorations which will remain intact. Miss Davis and her debutante cousin, Miss Alice Davis, daughter of Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Davis of Washington, D. C., will share honors at a dinner dance to be given by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., at the St. Louis Country Club the evening of Friday, Jan. 6. Mrs. Davis will arrive the morning of Jan. 6 and will remain two days.

Chandler-Porter Wedding Party

MISS MARGARET SHAW CHANDLER, daughter of Warren Moore Chandler of 415 Clara avenue, who will become the bride of Claude Tillinghast Porter the evening of Saturday, Jan. 21, will be attended by Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert as matron of honor; and Mrs. Edward R. Trowbridge Jr., of Providence, R. I., who was Miss Rebecca Chase of St. Louis; Mrs. Francis Linton Gross, Mrs. Charles Mulliken, Miss Margaret Turner, Miss Gertrude Catlin and Miss Kathleen Sheldon, bridesmaids. Mr. Porter's brother, Boone Porter, of Louisville, Ky., will be best man and the groomsmen will be Warren T. Chandler, Andrew McCreery, Donaldson L. Lambert, Frank O. Watts Jr., George Love of Pittsburg and Burford and Gilbert Porter, both of Chicago, cousins of the prospective bridegroom.

The bride-to-be is a member of the Junior League and received her education at Mary Institute and Miss Wright's School at Byrn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Porter is the son of Mrs. Thomas Edward Barry of Chicago.

The ceremony will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, at 14 Kingsbury place. A reception will follow.

MARCHESA CARIGNANI, the former Miss Mary Denman Clark of St. Louis, with her young daughter and her mother, Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, photographed at Naples. The Marchesa is the wife of Count Giovanni Carignani.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

MISS LOUISE REXFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ley Peterson Rexford. Miss Rexford, a senior at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., is passing the holidays with her parents.
—Ashen-Brenner.

MRS. CHARLES C. SKINNER. She was before her marriage, Tuesday, Miss Mary Eleanor Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oreon E. Scott.
—Ashen-Brenner.

Miss Jane Pirrung Makes Debut at Dinner Dance

MISS JANE PIRRUNG, daughter of Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord of the Hanley road, made her bow to society Wednesday night at a Christmas dinner dance in the Pal Lido room of the Coronado Hotel. Red velvet hangings at the broad windows and doorways made the setting admirably adapted for the holiday decorations that prevailed The changing colors from inverted lights about the ceiling and floor caught and reflected in dozens of varied hues the glitter from miniature frosted pine trees which adorned the dinner tables and the larger ones in the windows and corners of the room. Small trees graduating to taller ones at either side framed the orchestra at one end of the room and laurel garlands around the walls gave an added touch of green.

The debutante and Miss Virginia Murray of Trenton, N. J., who was visiting her, her mother and Col. Gaylord received their guests in the lounge beneath the Pal Lido, and the hors d' oeuvres were served there. Miss Pirrung wore the gown in which she appeared as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball, of gold cloth embroidered in rhinestones, with a bouffant gold colored tulle skirt, and carried dark red roses. Miss Murray, too, was in gold cloth and carried yellow roses. Mrs. Gaylord was charming in a silver gown sewn with rhinestones and crystals and wore orchids.

A feature was a balloon dance during which hundreds of colored balloons were thrown to the dancers from the long balcony of the room, and the cabaret with Brooke Johns as the principal. Breakfast was served at 3 o'clock.

MISS ALICE HOXIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hoxie, who has as her guest for the holidays, Miss Olive Wrightson of East Orange, N. J., a classmate at Smith College.
—Ashen-Brenner.

MRS. SAMUEL CANDLER DOBBS JR. of Atlanta, Ga., and her young son, Samuel Candler III, who are spending the holidays with Mrs. Dobbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton.
—Ashen-Brenner.

MISS DOROTHY PENDLETON LINCOLN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lincoln of Webster Groves, whose engagement to Walter A. Straub is announced today
—Kandeler.

Miss Dorothy Lincoln to Wed

MR. AND MRS. A. G. LINCOLN of 236 Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Pendleton Lincoln, and Walter A. Straub of 116 Gray avenue, Webster Groves.

Miss Lincoln is a graduate of Washington University and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Straub is also a graduate of Washington University and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The wedding will take place early next fall.

Social Calendar of the Week

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Reception—Mr. and Mrs. William Noyes Bemis, Hotel Chase, noon.

Reception—Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson Hemenway, for Miss Virginia Hemenway, 35 Kingsbury place.

Buffet supper—Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Green of 12 Kingsbury place, for family friends.

All day party and dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, for Miss Erna Rice and Miss Betty Fetter of Seattle, Rice country home, St. Louis County.

Reception—Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West of 11 Westmoreland place, evening.

Informal reception—Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Scudder of 75 Vandeventer place, 11 o'clock.

Informal reception—Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds of 33 Vandeventer place, 12 to 2 o'clock.

Informal reception—Miss Janet Kauffman of 51 Portland place, 10 a. m.

Informal reception, Clarence Maloy of the St. Regis apartments, 12 o'clock.

MONDAY.

Dance—Mrs. George K. Hoblitzelle for Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle, 6450 Ellenwood avenue, 8:30 o'clock.

Dinner dance—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craft Davis of 13 Westmoreland place, to introduce Miss Alita Davis, St. Louis Country Club.

Tea dance—Mrs. George Gellhorn of 4366 McPherson avenue, for Miss Martha Gellhorn and Miss Constance Hand of New York, St.

Continued on Next Page.

Patronesses for Princeton Players

THE patronesses for the Princeton Triangle Production "Napoleon Passes" at the Odeon Dec. 28 as announced today are: Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen, Mrs. J. C. Atwood, Mrs. Roy P. Atwood, Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, Mrs. Adelaide W. Barnett, Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Mrs. Fred A. Bauchens, Mrs. W. E. Bilheimer, Mrs. Bertha Bischoff, Mrs. Alfred L. Booth, Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, Mrs. W. R. Brashear, Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan, Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan Jr., Mrs. W. Christy Bryan, Mrs. Robert Burkham, Mrs. Robert A. Burns, Mrs. Henry S. Butler Jr., Mrs. Stuart M. Butler, Mrs. George W. Cale, Mrs. Clarence T. Case, Mrs. C. E. Caspari, Mrs. L. Wade Childress, Mrs. William N. Claggett, Mrs. Marshall G. Cochran.

Mrs. William D. Collins, Mrs. William R. Compton, Mrs. William R. Compton Jr., Mrs. Samuel D. Conant, Mrs. Isaac T. Cook, Mrs. Rose D. Curby, Mrs. Donald Danforth, Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Morgan Coit Day, Mrs. C. W. Disbrow, Mrs. Roy C. Dobson, Mrs. Kenneth J. Drummond, Mrs. Henry T. Dunn, Mrs. E. M. Durham Jr., Mrs. Warren Vincent Eaton, Mrs. Fred Emert, Mrs. Herbert L. Finch, Mrs. C. B. Fox, Mrs. Dudley French, Mrs. R. Fairfax Funsten, Mrs. Edward R. Gardner, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, Mrs. Russell E. Gardner Jr., Mrs. Frank P. Glass Sr., Mrs. Frank P. Glass Jr., Mrs. Edward F. Goltra, Mrs. Repps B. Goodson, Mrs. Ben P. Goodwin, Mrs. Lindell Gordon, Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Mrs. Evarts A. Graham, Mrs. Gilson B. Gray Jr., Mrs. Frederick W. Green, Mrs. John Leigh Green, Mrs. Annie Greer, Mrs. R. G. Hager, Mrs. John W. Harrison, Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, Mrs. G. A. Hope, Mrs. George S. Johns, Mrs. John Jay Johns, Mrs. G. F. Johnston, Mrs. Breckenridge Jones, Mrs. Jas. C. Jones Jr., Mrs. O. W. Kelly, Mrs. H. C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Lewis Knapp, Mrs. J. Brooks Knight.

Mrs. H. B. Kooser, Mrs. E. W. LaBeaume, Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, Mrs. J. D. W. Lambert, Mrs. Carl Haynes Langenberg, Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, Mrs. Roy T. Langenberg, Mrs. Carl S. Lawton, Mrs. F. A. Leland, Mrs. Jos. W. Lewis, Mrs. John Shepley Lionberger, Mrs. William S. Mackey, Mrs. Edmund A. Manny, Mrs. K. Duncan Meilier, Mrs. David D. Metcalfe, Mrs. A. G. Miller, Mrs. Ambrose A. Moody, Mrs. Harry M. Moore, Mrs. A. W. Morriss Jr., Mrs. John Trigg Moss, Mrs. Lansden McCandless, Mrs. Samuel P. McChesney.

Continued on Next Page.

Weddings and Engagements

AN interesting Christmas wedding will take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, when Miss Marjorie Jean Tarlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Tarlton of Wydown Forest, Clayton, becomes the bride of William Douglas Rolse, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rolse of 3501 Sidney street. The ceremony will take place at the Delmar Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Roland Knight to officiate in the presence of a large gathering. The baptistry will be decorated in palms and large vases of chrysanthemums, and will be lighted by cathedral candles. The bridal party will stand before a trellis of greenery and chrysanthemums.

The bride will be preceded to the altar by Miss Janet MacQuery, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert Harris Cobb, as matron of honor, and the following bridesmaids: Miss Catherine Bush, Miss Ruth Bowles, Miss Eugenia Gratiot of Dubuque, Ia.; Miss Gertrude Reasor, Miss Helen Elizabeth Linnemann and Miss Betsy McClellan. Lucy Gray Hill, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hill, will be flower girl. Mr. Rolse will have for his best man Carl Wippern, and the groomsmen will be Chester Shortal Herman Spoehrer, Arthur Heussler, Paul Marsh, Harris Cobb, John Morse and Herbert Querrman.

The bride will be attired in a period gown of Salome ivory velvet. The bodice is trimmed in pearl beads and the draped skirt is arranged over ruffles of tulle. The long court train of velvet is lined with silver cloth and veiled in flesh chiffon. Her veil is of Chantilly lace, the design of which is outlined in pearls. A coronet of pearls, adorned in orange blossims, will hold the veil in place, and the bride's bouquet will be of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and bouvaria. Her only ornament will be a diamond and platinum bracelet, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaids' gowns will be of chiffon shaded from a delicate flesh tint to a deep rose trimmed in silver lace. They are designed with sleeveless bodices and three tier skirts, draped and held in place by rhinestone ornaments. Transparent trains arranged from the shoulder, are caught at the waistline and fall to the hem of the gown. They will carry bouquets of roses in the shades emphasized in their gowns. The maid of honor will wear sea green chiffon and the matron of honor will be in apricot chiffon fashioned as those of the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Tarlton will wear a gown of yellow velvet and chiffon, beaded in pearls and she will wear a bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Rolse will be gowned in gold chiffon and her flowers will be yellow roses.

A reception will be held in the tower room of the Congress Hotel after the wedding. The room will be decorated in a profusion of smilax and baskets of pink chrysanthemums. The bridal table will be arranged on the balcony and will be decorated in roses and smilax and will be lighted by ivory tapers in silver candelabra.

Miss Tarlton gave her attendants monogrammed purses and Mr. Rolse gave his best man and groomsmen silver belt buckles.

After the honeymoon Mr. Rolse and his bride will make their home temporarily at the residence of her parents.

Miss Dorothy Stewart, daughter of Mrs. John B. Rule of 5666 Cabanne avenue, and Philip H. Dorsey of Leonardsville, Md., were married Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rule.

The bride was gowned in white satin combined with duchess lace and her veil of tulle fell from a headdress of the lace. She carried bride's roses and valley lilies. Miss Lucy Thompson was bridesmaid and wore a gown of white chiffon beaded in crystal and rhinestone. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Glenn Rule was best man.

Mr. Dorsay and his bride will pass their honeymoon in Bermuda. He is the son of Mrs. Walter Dorsey of Annapolis, Md., and a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Enid Clark, daughter of Mr. T. J. Clark, 5618 Harrison avenue, Kansas City, Mo., to Christopher L. Rhodes Jr. of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The marriage will take place at 8:30 o'clock the evening of Jan. 3 at the South Park Christian Church, Kansas City. Miss Clark received her education at Christian College, Columbia, Mo. Mr. Rhodes is a graduate of Benton Law School in St. Louis and formerly lived and practiced law for a number of years in St. Louis.

The members of the wedding party will be Miss Mary Susan Moberly, Harris, Mo.; Miss Virginia Hulse, Hannibal, Mo.; Miss Hazel Scott, Miss Marguerite Clark, Miss Dorothy Clark and Miss Virginia Clark, Kansas City; and Warren F. Drescher Jr., St. Louis; Perry Clark, Chillicothe; Turner Whaley, Hannibal; John B. Rhodes, St. Louis, and Andy Hanna and Lynn Linsey, Kansas City.

The marriage of Miss Rosalie Passer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Passer of 6640 Kingsbury boulevard, and Dr. Irvin C. Solar will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Chase.

Mrs. Mary V. Francis of New Madrid, Mo., has sent out invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Lucile, to David Jaynes of Pittsburg, Pa. The wedding will take place in the green room of Hotel Coronado, Wednesday morning. Miss Francis is a graduate of the Visitation Convent and Mary Mount on-the-Hudson, N. Y. Miss Francis is a member of a prominent family of Missouri. She has been complimented by a number of social affairs since her engagement was formally announced.

Miss Patricia Houston, daughter of Mrs. Anne Houston, was married to Lucien Hunter Collins at Christ Church Cathedral Dec. 15, the Rev. Mr. Renick officiating. The attendants were: Miss Jacqueline Walker and Miss Irene Petzold, John Brown and Stanley Bell, and the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaertner.

The bride was attired in a traveling dress of tan crepe, Miss Walker in light gray satin and crepe, Miss Petzold in blue and Mrs. Gaertner in blue and pink. All carried shower bouquets of roses. After a honeymoon in Georgia and Florida Mr. Collins and his bride will be at home after Jan. 1 at 7136 Alamo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kramer of University City announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bess Kramer, to S. Clifford Scholem of Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 28, in Little Rock, Ark. They will make their home in Hot Springs, Ark.

The engagement of Miss Wilhelmina Vedder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vedder of 3532 Hartford street, to Sylvester Volz, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Volz of 2460 Gothland avenue, Overland, was announced at a dinner given by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edelstein of 4114 Washington place have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to William Klein of 6328 Cabanne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Katz of 1473 Goodfellow avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Faye, to Lew Rosenblatt, son of Mrs. Lottie Rosenblatt of 3129 Thomas street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hirschhorn of 5500 Cabanne avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Bert Whitman of Warren, O. The wedding took place Dec. 18 at Hotel Coronado, with only the immediate family present.

Mrs. Ann Haill of 2837 Eads avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to John Stephen Bertels son of August H. Bertels of Webster Groves. The wedding will be an event of February.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein of 5948A Bartmer avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Joseph Harold Perlman. Mr. Perlman is a graduate of Washington University.

MISS MARION MEGGINSON, a junior at Mary Institute, whose mother, Mrs. L. M. Megginson, will give a luncheon for her tomorrow at the Coronado. —Kandeler

MISS MARY REYBURN, daughter of Mrs. Amadee Valle Reyburn, a student at the Sacred Heart Convent, who was honor guest at a tea given Tuesday at their home, 4634 Lindell boulevard. —Ashen-Brenner.

MISS HOPE PANGMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman of 4654 Pershing avenue. She will share honors with Miss Estelle Sanford at a tea dance Thursday, at the St. Louis Woman's Club. —Kandeler.

MISS ELIZABETH FERGUSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson of 6325 Washington boulevard, who is home from the Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y. —Kandeler.

Christmas Parties Of the Week

A TEA was given Friday by Mrs. Kinnard Lionberger of 6301 Clemens avenue in honor of her daughter, Miss Rebekah Kinnard Lionberger and Miss Gertrude Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reilly, of University City. Assisting at the tea table were Miss Cecile Mitchell, Miss Louise Fraysee, Miss Sarah and Miss Mettie Taylor, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Frances Breck, Miss Charlotte Nelson, Miss Nancy Moore and Miss Harriet Moreno. Those assisting without hats were Mrs. J. T. Reilly, Mrs. D. E. Woods, Mrs. John M. Atkinson, Mrs. Albert Happe, Mrs. Wheeler Gallaher, Mrs. T. D. Drury, Miss Elizabeth Rodes, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Margaret McClellan and Miss Marydelle Woods. A hundred guests called.

Miss Marian Camden Case, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Case, of 5728 Etzel avenue, gave a Christmas tea Friday afternoon in the Italian room of the Forest Park Hotel for her guest, Miss Betty Mason, of Champaign, Ill. The room was decorated in smilax and holy and was lighted by Christmas candles. Miss Case and her guest are juniors at the University of Illinois and are members of Kappa Gamma. Miss Case was a student at Washington University during her freshman and sophomore year and Miss Mason studied in Paris two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle L. Detjen of 3924 Juanita street have sent out cards for a dinner Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the green room of Hotel Coronado.

The "Debs" Club gave a formal progressive dinner party last evening in honor of two members, Miss Mildred Coopersmith and Miss Josephine Meyers. Those present were Miss Ada Rubin, Miss Ruth Coopersmith, Miss Bernice Sauman, Miss Ruth Ferer, Miss Adele Nelson, Miss Mildred Coopersmith and Miss Josephine Meyers; Melvin Glass, Jean Charach, Sol Brodsky Morris Kornblum, Stanly Nelson, Allen Mayer and Jules Welman.

The children of the members of the St. Louis Medical Society will be guests of the president, Dr. C. A. Vosburgh, at a Christmas party at the society's building, 3829 Lindell boulevard Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Katz of 5852 Julian avenue will be at home this evening from 8 until 11 o'clock, in honor of their daughter, Lillian, whose engagement to Philip Ralph Fuchs, son of Mrs. Paul Feinstein, has been announced.

Patrons and patronesses for the eleventh annual Christmas dance of the St. Louis Illini Club, to be held Tuesday night in the Town Club, are: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gore, Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pershall, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ropiquet, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noon and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Doisey. They are graduates of the University of Illinois.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Orr Dobbins, chairman; John Rabenau, C. B. Dietrich, L. A. Mollman and W. C. Ropiequet. The committee members for the ladies' club are: Mrs. O. A. Lansche, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Noon, Mrs. R. Vaughn and Mrs. W. C Ropiquet Louis F. Bunte, son of Dr and Mrs. L. E. Bunte, 2007 Fair avenue, and a sophomore in the university, nad charge of ticket sales on the Illinois campus

Officers of the Illini Club for 1928, which have been elected by a mial ballot, will be presented at the dance. Retiring officers are: H. H. Rathbun, president; Orr Dobbins, vice president; C. B. Dietrich, corresponding secretary; John Rabenau, secretary; H. G. Hake, treasurer, and W. C. Ropiequet, counsel.

A surprise bridge luncheon was given for Miss Leona Bendick in celebration of her birthday Sunday, Dec. 18, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Werner of 6742 Scanlan avenue. About 20 guests were present.

Miss Mildred Force, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lumpkin Force of 701 Limit avenue, will be hostess at a tea Thursday, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Theodore Warmbold of 4904 Terry avenue will entertain at a dinner today her family and friends, in honor of her sister, Miss Hermene Schmitt, who is visiting here from Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carp of 644 Vassar avenue were at home Dec. 18 to friends and relatives. They have as their guests Mrs. Carp's mother, Mrs. Louis Glemby of New York, and Miss Janet Loeb of Paducah, Ky., a former classmate of Mrs. Carp at Highland Manor School for Girls, at Tarrytown-on-Hudson. Mrs. Carp was Miss Sophia Glemby.

Princeton Triangle Play Patronesses

Continued From Preceding Page.

Mrs. W. F. McElroy, Mrs. Clifton H. McMillan, Mrs. Thomas S. McPheeters, Mrs. James I. McVoy, Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, Mrs. E. E. Norris, Mrs. Morrison J. Oswald, Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, Mrs. E. D. Payne, Mrs. Garner W. Penney, Mrs. Charles P. Pettus, Mrs. H. M. Pflager, Mrs. Alroy Phillips, Mrs. Ray P. Prewitt, Mrs. George Priest, Mrs. Valle Reyburn, Mrs. Elzey M. Roberts, Mrs. A. Holt Roudebush, Mrs. I. Salinger, Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Mrs. Madge McEwan Schmitz, Mrs. Lillie Schroeder, Mrs. Mason Scudder, Mrs. A. T. Seay, Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, Mrs. Richard T. Shelton, Mrs. George H. Shields Jr.

Mrs. James Melmoth Sloan, Mrs. J. Herndon Smith, Mrs. Charles F. Sparks, Mrs. Horatio N. Spencer, Mrs. Frederick Springer, Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard, Mrs. Thomas O. Stokes, Mrs. J. Clark Streett, Mrs. L. B. Stuart, Mrs. F. O. Sturhahn, Mrs. Frank H. Sullivan, Mrs. C. McClung Thompson, Mrs. Eugene Charles Tittman, Mrs. Richard Webb Upshaw, Mrs. Walter L. Upson, Mrs. Louis B. von Wiese, Mrs. Robert A. B. Walsh, Mrs. R. S. Waldron, Mrs. James Webb Jr., Mrs. J. H. Webster, Mrs. Erastus Wells, Mrs. Lloyd P. Wells, Mrs. Rolla Wells, Mrs. George R. Wendling Jr., Mrs. Joseph L. Werner, Mrs. George H. Williams, Mrs. John Gates Williams, Mrs. John T. Williams Jr., Mrs. Tyrrell Williams, Mrs. S. Graham Wilson Jr., and Mrs. F. A. Wind.

The play is a two-act comic opera, the scene of which is laid in the Russia of the Czars. Napoleon, who is marching on Moscow, lands in St. Petersburg because some one changed the road markers. Napoleon and his hard-marching army become entangled in romantic affairs with the ladies of the Russian court. All the parts are played by Princeton men. Several theater parties are being arranged for the production in addition to special entertainment for the players by local Princeton alumni.

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION
Permanent Marcel Wave.... $5
Large loose Permanent Wave, with ringlet ends
VICTORIA BEAUTY SALON
CEntral 8856 404 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust

COMPLETE
Permanent Wave $5
Large marcel wave, no water-waving combs.
DeTONTY BEAUTY SALON, 3905 DeTonty St.
Phone GRand 4842 Park Av. Car

Thousands of Satisfied Customers
PERMANENT WAVE
Specially Priced
Ringlet Style or Marcel Effect $5 Every Wave Guaranteed
MARCEL — WATER WAVE — FINGER WAVE — SHAMPOO — SCALP WORK — FACIALS, ETC., AT REDUCED PRICES. EXPERT OPERATORS.
All Work Done Under the Personal Supervision of May Belle Lieberstein
IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
Third Floor—Holland Building
211 North 7th St. CHestnut 8685
NOTE:—Clip this ad for reference. It does not appear every day.

Social Calendar of the Week

Continued From Preceding Page.

Louis Woman's Club, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Luncheon—Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentmoor Park for Miss Louise and Miss Anne Goddard and George A. and Nelson Dean Jay or Paris, France.

Dance—Dr. and Mrs. Given Campbell of 5450 Delmar boulevard, for Given Campbell Jr., Forest Park Hotel.

Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek of 1 Windermere place.

TUESDAY.

Costume ball—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dozier Gardner of 4508 West Pine boulevard, to introduce Miss Janet Gardner, Bogey Club.

Tea Dance—Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten of Westmoreland place, for a daughter, Miss Emily McKittrick, Coronado Hotel, 4 o'clock.

Dance—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wells of 484 Lake avenue, for Miss Eloise Wells and David Wells, Congress Hotel, 9 to 1 o'clock.

Junior Christmas Dinner Dance—Bellerive Country Club; hostesses, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, for her daughter and Miss Peggy Pirrung, and Mrs. Guilford Duncan for Miss Jane Gibbs of Boston.

Tea—Mrs. Robert W. Walsh, for her daughter, Mrs. David Curlender of Calcutta, India, 5859 West Cabanne place, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrell Williams of 443 Westgate avenue, for Miss Martha Gellhorn and Miss Constance Hand of New York.

Luncheon—Mrs. Ernest W. Stix, for Miss Elizabeth Stix, Miss Hand and Miss Betty Fetter, 6470 Forsythe boulevard.

Wednesday.

Play—"Napoleon Passes," Princeton Triangle Club, Odeon.

Ball—Dr. and Mrs. Vilray Papin Blair of 5 Kingsbury place, to introduce Miss Kathryn Blair, St. Louis Country Club.

Tea Dance—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shields of 6459 Wydown boulevard, for Miss Janet Shields and the Princeton Triangle Club, St. Louis Country Club.

Luncheon — Mr. Robert Burkman, for Princeton Triangle Club and St. Louis Alumni, Racquet Club.

Tea—Mrs. Rogers Wentworth Shapleigh, for her nieces, Miss Frances and Miss Gracie Galt, 63 Vandeventer place.

Bridge Luncheon — Mrs. Henry M. Pflager of 19 Kingsbury place, for Miss Elizabeth and Miss Harriet Stocking.

Tea Dance—Mrs. Gus Bischoff Jr. of Forest Ridge and Mrs. John David Ferguson, for Miss Marion Bischoff and Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, St. Louis Woman's Club.

Dinner—Miss Roccena Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, preceding Princeton play, for Miss Frances Wilson.

Theater party—Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Tirrill for Miss Alita Davis, Miss Dorinda Kennerly, Miss Elsie Whittemore and Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, Odeon.

Luncheon—Mrs. Skinker Matthews of the Forest Park Hotel for Miss Claudia Matthews and Miss Gladys Gavin Gray.

Dinner—Mrs. Herbert L. Parker of 39 Washington terrace for Miss Patricia Parker, preceding Princeton play.

Thursday.

Dinner dance—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon of 14 Kingsbury place, to introduce Miss Kathlee Sheldon, St. Louis Country Club.

Luncheon — Mrs. N. David Thompson, 470 Lake avenue, for Miss Martha Gellhorn and Miss Constance Hand.

Tea dance—Mrs. C. C. Pangman of 4654 Pershing avenue and Mrs. J. Hoy Sanford of 5540 Delmar boulevard, for Miss Hope Pangman and Miss Estelle Sanford, St. Louis Woman's Club, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Tea dance—Mrs. Lambert E. Walther of 5344 Cabanne avenue, for Miss Constance Lynn and Hugo Muench Walther.

Friday.

Luncheon—Mrs. Horatio N. Spencer for Miss Mary Papin Thomas, 4324 McPherson avenue.

Tea—Miss June Toney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Toney, for Miss Marian Ewing, 25 Windermere place.

Luncheon—Miss Carolyn Bailey, for Miss Gellhorn and Miss Hand, 4556 West Pine boulevard.

Tea—Mrs. Thomas M. Meston of the Kingsbury Apartment, for Miss Ruth Gradner Davis.

Saturday.

New Year's Eve dinner dance—Racquet Club.

New Year's Eve dinner dance—St. Louis Country Club.

Wedding—Miss Josephine Garrett of 29 Kingsbury place and Robert Perkins Brown, Christ Church Cathedral, 4:30 o'clock.

Fancy dress "dutch treat" dinner dance—Young married set, Bogey Club.

Luncheon—Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis for Miss Gellhorn and Miss Hand, 12 Hortense place.

Theater party and dinner at St. Louis Country Club—Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Fischel of 32 Aberdeen place, for Miss Gellhorn and Miss Hand.

NEW YEAR SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE $5
No Kinks, Ringlet Ends, Marcelling, 50c
35 years in the hair business in St. Louis. All experienced operators. (We have no students.)
HOURS 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. Phone DElmar 3024
TALBOT'S BEAUTY SHOP
1219 N. Taylor, ½ Block South of Page

PERMANENT WAVE $5
Large, loose marcel effect with ringlet ends. No trouble setting—just comb hair and wave falls right in place. This is not an ordinary low-price Wave, but a Winter special, given by expert operators. Our process leaves the hair soft and glossy and positively causes no pain.
Peter Pan Beauty Shoppe
COMPLETE
1127 N. Union Blvd.
Phone FOrest 1219

Steinberg's
All Charge Purchases made during this Sale will appear on February statements.
ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE
BEGINS TUESDAY DECEMBER 27TH
Entire Stock of Womens' and Misses' Winter Frocks, Coats, Gowns and Sportswear etc.
Now Reduced
1/4 1/3 1/2
Steinberg's

Travel Notes of St. Louisans at Home and Abroad

MRS. ALEX. G. COCHRAN of 7 Westmoreland place will have as her guest this week Miss Olivia Gazzam of Philadelphia, who will arrive Wednesday. Miss Gazzam is on her way to Santa Barbara, Cal., where she will pass the late winter. Mrs. Cochran will entertain informally for her during her visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. Thomas Blumer of Boston and her two children arrived yesterday to be with Mrs. Blumer's mother, Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott of 31 Westmoreland place, for two weeks. Mr. Blumer joined his family for Christmas and will depart tomorrow for a business trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste B. Ewing of 4918 Pershing avenue departed Friday for St. Paul, Minn., to be with Mrs. Ewing's mother, Mrs. David Day, for the holidays.

Miss Dorothea Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel of 19 Lenox place, who is taking a special course of study in New York, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haarstick Whittemore of the Chesterfield Apartments are spending the Christmas season with Mrs. Whittemore's family in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Governeur Calhoun of Tryon, N. C., formerly of this city, is the holiday guest of Mrs. James Allison of 5825 Cates avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mitchell will return today from California where they passed their honeymoon and will be at Hotel Chase. Mrs. Mitchell was before her marriage Dec. 6 Mrs. Marian Corlis Mersman

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Linn Clardy of "Clardy Farms," Farmington, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Clardy's mother, Mrs. Francis B. York, of 5215 Washington boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Clardy will spend the remained of the winter in St. Louis and will be at Hotel Chase.

Judge and Mrs. Franklin Ferris have returned to La Jolla, Cal., and will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Kimber and Miss Susie Blossom at the Darby Hotel, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Malcolm Channing Rees, formerly Miss Eleanor Dodson, has joined Mr. Rees in New York, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Isaac A. Hedges of 9 Westmoreland place, and her daughter, Miss Dorothea Hedges have returned from a visit in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Abeles of 5581 Enright avenue, plan to spend the holidays with Mrs. Abeles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Speed of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Norma Louise Schramm of 5025 Geraldine avenue is spending the Christmas holidays in New York, visiting her brother and friends.

Miss Harriett Rothschild, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Rothschild, of St. Louis, a studentthis year at the National Kindergarten and Elementary College, Evanston, Ill., is spending the Christmas vacation at home, and will have as her guest Miss Sylvia Peters of Chicago, a classmate.

Miss Floyd Humphrey of Memphis, Tenn., will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Janet Gardner, debutante daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholaus of 4540 Lindell boulevard have as their guest, Mrs. Nicholaus' brother-in-law and sister and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Becker of Larchmont, N. Y., and Miss Eleanor Becker. Mr. Becker and Miss Becker will return to their home after Christmas Mrs. Becker will remain in St. Louis a month.

Miss Sarah Wilkes Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hill of 5540 Clemens avenue, has returned from the Gulf Park School at Gulfport, Miss., to pass the holidays with her parents. She will resume her studies in January.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh, formerly of 7 Beverly place, have taken possession of their new home at 7 Portland place.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Geraghty of Minneapolis, Minn., and their two daughters, Miss Sally and Miss Marie Geraghty, arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. Geraghty's sister, Mrs. William Maffitt of 4315 Westminster place, until Jan. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Maffitt will receive informally New Year's afternoon. A niece of Mrs. Maffitt's, Miss Ellen Bates, who is in Europe with Mrs. Atwell Lincoln and Miss Eleanor Church, Miss Margaret Palms and Miss Bernadetto Plant, will pass Christmas in Nice.

Miss Katherine Herndon Smith, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of 5500 Ellenwood avenue, will spend the late winter in Palm Springs, Cal., with her parents. Another debutante, who will pass the winter at Palm Springs will be Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes of 6500 Forsythe boulevard. They will depart in February.

Miss Gay Baldwin of Honolulu will come to St. Louis early next month to visit Miss Anne Sipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sipple of Brentmoor. Miss Baldwin is spending the holidays with relatives in Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Cale Jr. of 5531 Chamberlain avenue, will have an guests over Christmas their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Tully of Evanston, Ill. George W. Cale III, who is a student at Princeton University, is passing the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness of Wydown terrace and her

ndar of the Week

Page.
o'clock.
Goddard
Louise
George
Paris.
Given
boule-
., For-
Baarent
place.
Mrs.
of 4508
troduce
Club.
ord Ro-
place.
McKit-
clock.
orge E.
for Miss
s, Con-
Dance
host-
ord, for
gy Pir-
can for
ish, for
Curlen-
9 West
ck.
Tyrrell
avenue.
nd Miss
ork.
W. Stir,
s Hand
70 For-
Prince-
y Papin
e, to in-
air, St.
George
n boule-
lds and
ub, St.
t Burk-
gle Club
Racquet
entworth
s, Miss
Galt, 63
s. Henry
ry place,
iss Har-
Bischoff
rs. John
Marion

Bischoff and Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, St. Louis Woman's Club.

Dinner—Miss Roccena Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, preceding Princeton play, for Miss Frances Wilson.

Theater party—Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Tirrill for Miss Alita Davis, Miss Dorinda Kennerly, Miss Elise Whittemore and Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, Odeon.

Luncheon—Mrs. Skinker Matthews of the Forest Park Hotel for Miss Claudia Matthews and Miss Gladys Gavin Gray.

Dinner—Mrs. Herbert L. Parker of 39 Washington terrace for Miss Patricia Parker, preceding Princeton play.

Thursday.

Dinner dance—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon of 14 Kingsbury place, to introduce Miss Kathlee Sheldon, St. Louis Country Club.

Luncheon — Mrs. N. David Thompson, 470 Lake avenue, for Miss Martha Gellhorn and Miss istance Hand.

Tea dance—Mrs. C. C. Pangman of 4654 Pershing avenue and Mrs. J. Hoy Sanford of 5540 Delmar boulevard, for Miss Hope Pangman and Miss Estelle Sanford, St. Louis Woman's Club, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Tea dance—Mrs. Lambert E. Walther of 5344 Cabanne avenue, for Miss Constance Lynn and Hugo Muench Walther.

Friday.

Luncheon—Mrs. Horatio N. Spencer for Miss Mary Papin Thomas, 4324 McPherson avenue.

Tea—Miss June Toney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Toney, for Miss Marian Ewing, 25 Windermere place.

Luncheon—Miss Carolyn Bailey, for Miss Gellhorn and Miss Hand, 4556 West Pine boulevard.

Tea—Mrs. Thomas M. Meston of the Kingsbury Apartment, for Miss Ruth Gradner Davis.

Saturday.

New Year's Eve dinner dance—Racquet Club.

New Year's Eve dinner dance—St. Louis Country Club.

Wedding—Miss Josephine Garrtt of 29 Kingsbury place and Robert Perkins Brown, Christ Church Cathedral, 4:30 o'clock.

Fancy dress "dutch treat" dinner dance—Young married set, Bogey Club.

Luncheon—Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis for Miss Gellhorn and Miss Hand, 12 Hortense place.

Theater party and dinner at St. Louis Country Club—Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Fischel of 82 Aberdeen place, for Miss Gellhorn and Miss Hand.

EW YEAR SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE $5
Kinks, Ringlet Ends, Marceling, 50c
in the hair business in St. Louis. All ex-
enced operators. (We have no students.)
9 A. M.
9 P. M. Phone DElmar 3024
LBOT'S BEAUTY SHOP
N. Taylor, ½ Block South of Page

RMANENT WAVE $5
arcel effect with ringlet ends. No trouble
comb hair and wave falls right in place.
ordinary low-price Wave, but a Winter special.
rt operators. Our process leaves the hair soft
positively causes no pain.
Beauty Shoppe
COMPLETE
1127 N. Union Blvd.
Phone FOrest 1210

All Charge Purchases made during this Sale will appear on February statements.

NUAL
UARY
RANCE
TUESDAY
BER 27TH

of Womens' and
er Frocks, Coats,
Sportswear etc.

Reduced
/3 1/2

Travel Notes of St. Louisans at Home and Abroad

MRS. ALEX. G. COCHRAN of 7 Westmoreland place will have as her guest this week Miss Olivia Gazzam of Philadelphia, who will arrive Wednesday. Miss Gazzam is on her way to Santa Barbara, Cal., where she will pass the late winter. Mrs. Cochran will entertain informally for her during her visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. Thomas Blumer of Boston and her two children arrived yesterday to be with Mrs. Blumer's mother, Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott of 31 Westmoreland place, for two weeks. Mr. Blumer joined his family for Christmas and will depart tomorrow for a business trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste B. Ewing of 4918 Pershing avenue departed Friday for St. Paul, Minn., to be with Mrs. Ewing's mother, Mrs. David Day, for the holidays.

Miss Dorothea Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel of 19 Lenox place, who is taking a special course of study in New York, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haarstick Whittemore of the Chesterfield Apartments are spending the Christmas season with Mrs. Whittemore's family in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Governeur Calhoun of Tryon, N. C., formerly of this city, is the holiday guest of Mrs. James Allison of 5825 Cates avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mitchell will return today from California where they passed their honeymoon and will be at Hotel Chase. Mrs. Mitchell was before her marriage Dec. 6 Mrs. Marian Corlis Mersman

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Linn Clardy of "Clardy Farms," Farmington, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Clardy's mother, Mrs. Francis B. York, of 5215 Washington boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Clardy will spend the remained of the winter in St. Louis and will be at Hotel Chase.

Judge and Mrs. Franklin Ferris have returned to La Jolla, Cal., and will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Kimber and Miss Susie Blossom at the Darby Hotel, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Malcolm Channing Rees, formerly Miss Eleanor Dodson, has joined Mr. Rees in New York, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Isaac A. Hedges of 9 Westmoreland place, and her daughter, Miss Dorothea Hedges have returned from a visit in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Abeles of 5581 Enright avenue, plan to spend the holidays with Mrs. Abeles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Speed of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Norma Louise Schramm of 6025 Geraldine avenue is spending the Christmas holidays in New York, visiting her brother and friends.

Miss Harriett Rothschild, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Rothschild, of St. Louis, a studentthis year at the National Kindergarten and Elementary College, Evanston, Ill., is spending the Christmas vacation at home, and will have as her guest Miss Sylvia Peters of Chicago, a classmate.

Miss Floyd Humphrey of Memphis, Tenn., will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Janet Gardner, debutante daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholaus of 4540 Lindell boulevard have as their guest, Mrs. Nicholaus' brother-in-law and sister and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Becker of Larchmont, N. Y., and Miss Eleanor Becker. Mr. Becker and Miss Becker will return to their home after Christmas Mrs. Becker will remain in St. Louis a month.

Miss Sarah Wilkes Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hill of 5540 Clemens avenue, has returned from the Gulf Park School at Gulfport, Miss., to pass the holidays with her parents. She will resume her studies in January.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh, formerly of 7 Beverly place, have taken possession of their new home at 7 Portland place.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Geraghty of Minneapolis, Minn., and their two daughters, Miss Sally and Miss Marie Geraghty, arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. Geraghty's sister, Mrs William Maffitt of 4315 Westminster place, until Jan. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Maffitt will receive informally New Year's afternoon. A niece of Mrs. Maffitt's, Miss Ellen Bates, who is in Europe with Mrs. Atwell Lincoln and Miss Eleanor Church, Miss Margaret Palms and Miss Bernadetto Plant, will pass Christmas in Nice.

Miss Katherine Herndon Smith, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of 3500 Ellenwood avenue, will spend the late winter in Palm Springs, Cal., with her parents. Another debutante, who will pass the winter at Palm Springs will be Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes of 6500 Forsythe boulevard. They will depart in February.

Miss Gay Baldwin of Honolulu will come to St. Louis early next month to visit Miss Anne Sipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sipple of Brentmoor. Miss Baldwin is spending the holidays with relatives in Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Cale Jr. of 5531 Chamberlain avenue, will have as guests over Christmas their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Tully of Evanston, Ill. George W. Cale III, who is a student at Princeton University, is passing the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness of Wydown terrace and her children have departed for Nashville, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Holderness' mother, Mrs. Robert E. Jackson, during the holidays.

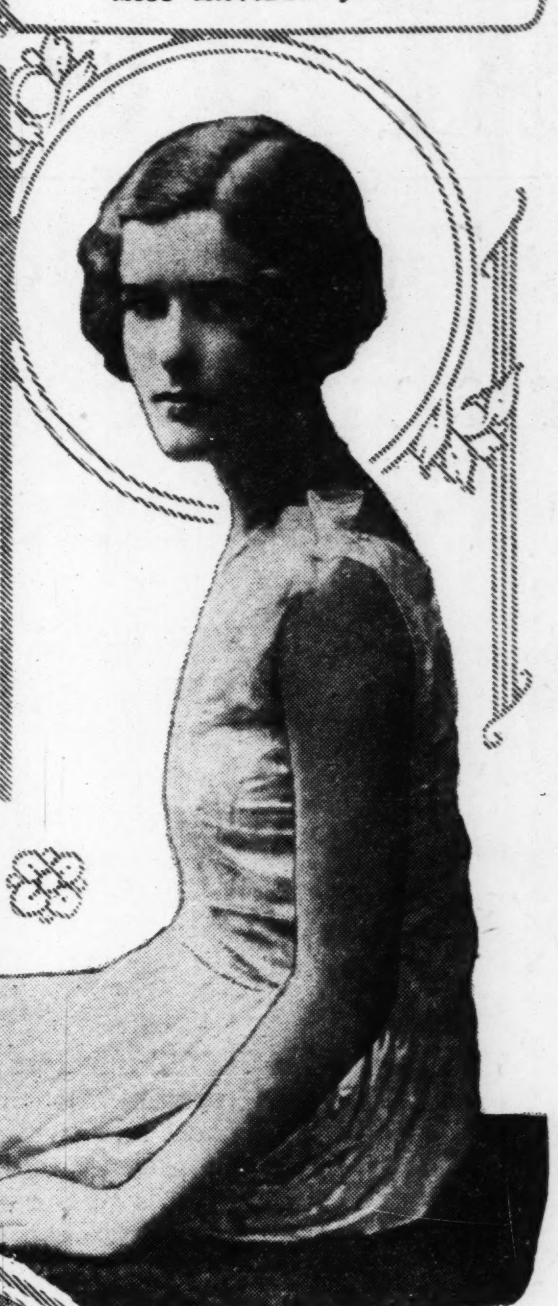
MRS. PHILLIP A. DORSEY

Mrs. Dorsey was before her marriage, Monday, Miss Dorothy Stewart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Rule of 5666 Cabanne avenue.
—Ashen-Brenner photo.

MISS HELEN HAILL

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Haill, daughter of Mrs. Ann Haill of 2837 Eads avenue, and John Stephen Bertels, son of A. H. Bertels of Webster Groves
—Alexandria.

MISS MATILDA JONES



Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones Jr. of Kirkwood avenue, is home from Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., for the holidays.
—Kandeler.

MRS. HOLGER THANLOW STOCKHOLM, who has departed for her home in Philadelphia after a visit with her father, Dr. Henry Muetze of 3201 Shenandoah avenue.
—Kandeler.

MISS MARIAN CAMDEN CASE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Case of 5728 Etzel avenue, was hostess Friday at a tea at the Forest Park Hotel, in honor of her guest, Miss Betty Maison of Champaign, Ill.

Miss Alice Davis, daughter of Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, will arrive Friday, Jan. 6, to visit her cousin, Miss Alita Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis of 13 Westmoreland place. The two debutantes will share honors at a dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club, which will be given by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr. of 47 Portland place, the evening of Jan. 6.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Howard Arnold, U. S. A. of Fort Benning, Ga., and their young daughter are holiday guests of Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen of 5729 Cates avenue. Mrs. Mullen will visit Lieut. and Mrs. Arnold in

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker of Hotel Chase have departed for Pasadena, Cal., to spend the remainder of the winter and the early spring.

Mrs. Robert D. Lewis of 52 West moreland place has returned from Dallas, Tex., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey, for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Nieman of 3104 Longfellow boulevard departed Thursday for Dallas, Tex., to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James S. Arthur. They also will visit in Havana, Cuba, and Florida before returning home.

Stanley Homer Sicher, who attends the Harvard University Law School, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sicher of Hotel Chase.

Miss Edith Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Morrison of 4026 Shenandoah avenue, departed last week for a visit of several weeks in the East with relatives and friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Leo J. Dillon of Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stanka of Chicago, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dwyer of University City.

Miss Gladys Kennel, a student at the University of Missouri, and Archie Kennel, a student at Westminster College, are spending the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kennel of 1930 Virginia avenue.

Miss Bettye Holmes, a member of the cast of "The Desert Song" has arrived from Chicago, to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Holmes of 459 Laurel street.

Mrs. Laura May Montgomery, who is connected with the University of Iowa, is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Wilcox of 5100 Cabanne avenue. Mrs. Wilcox will give a party Thursday afternoon for Sorority Circle and Saturday afternoon, Dec. 31, she will entertain the members of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, No. 31. Mrs. Montgomery will be the guest of honor at both affairs.

Mrs. A. D Ross of Hotel Coronado has as her guest Mrs. M. E. Boschen of New York.

Mrs. Emma Alexander of Baltimore is visiting her nephew, Morris Alexander and family of 3943 Gravois avenue, for a few weeks.

Miss Wilhelmine Howard, daughter of F. F. Howard of 370 Walton avenue, will have as her guests this week Miss Elinor Crow of Rye, N. Y., and Bolton Wadsworth and Dr. T. Day Verner, both of Toronto, Canada. They will arrive Tuesday and Miss Crow will return to Smith College Jan. 2 with Miss Howard. Tuesday evening Miss Howard's cousin, Miss Eugenia Howard, daughter of Mrs. Charles Holtcamp of 6205 McPherson avenue, will give a theater party and Wednesday night preceding the Princeton Triangle Club at the Odeon and again on Thursday night Miss Howard will entertain at dinner at her father's home. The visitors and Miss Howard will be guests at a party New Year's eve to be given by Miss Howard's cousin. Mrs. Lemuel Showell of 6118 McPherson avenue, and later they will go to the University Club for the New Year's eve celebration of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson of 2 Windermere place will make a late winter visit to Florida early in February. They will be guests of Mrs. I. W. Cox of Chicago at her winter home for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson recently returned from Chicago, where they visited Mrs. Cox over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bostivich of 60 Vandeventer place will depart this week for a short visit in Chicago.

Miss Edith C. Horwitz, daughter of Dr. M. R. Horwitz of 5224 Delmar boulevard, a graduate of Washington University, who is attending the Michael Reese Hospital Nurses Training School in Chicago, is spending Christmas with her father.

Dr. W. B. Jefferson Low and daughter, Miss Virginia, will arrive today to visit Miss Frances and Miss Nancy Browner of 5257 Washington boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Patton of 5925 Washington boulevard. A family dinner will be given at the Browner home today. A dinner and bridge at Bellerive Country Club will be given tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. Patton.

Miss Beulah Schottler of 4936 Forest Park boulevard has as her guest for the holidays Miss Mary Bauer of Joplin, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. C. de Witt Lukens of 4910 Laclede avenue departed Friday for St. Joseph, Mo., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McBride for the holidays. Later they will go to Chicago and Rochester, Minn., and after their return to St. Louis in January will motor to Florida.

Mrs. Holger Thanlow Stockholm and her small son, Holger Thanlow II, who have been visiting Mrs. Stockholm's father, Dr. Henry Muetze of 3201 Shenandoah avenue, departed last week for their home in Philadelphia Mr. Stockholm joined his family here and returned with them Mrs. Stockholm was Miss Juanita Muetze before her marriage

Mrs. R. A. Pendleton of the Adlon Apartments is spending Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Ray, in Chicago.

Miles Pulford and Ray Runder, freshmen at University of Indiana, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pulford of 5867 Highland avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Runder of 5838 Lotus avenue. The young men are pledged to Alpha Tau Omega.

Mrs. Leona Schwann of Louisville, Ky., and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Streader of New York City, are visiting their father, William J. Routh, 5361 Ruskin avenue, who is convalescing at St. Luke's Hospital from a serious illness.

Miss Peggy Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Justin Johnson of Hollywood, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, is the guest of Miss Catherine Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kramer of Bellevue avenue. A number of parties have been planned for the visitor.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Virginia E. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Wood of 753 Radcliffe avenue, University City, and Waverly P. Hays, son of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Hays of 5633 Page avenue. The news was told yesterday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Wood at their home.

Miss Wood was graduated from Missouri University last June, and is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. Mr. Hays also is a graduate of Missouri University and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon of 38 Westmoreland place have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. James Dawson of Houston, Tex., and the latter's young daughter, who have come to pass the holidays. Mr. Dawson will join his wife and daughter shortly after Christmas.

The Smith College Club of St. Louis will entertain the undergraduates home for the holidays at luncheon at Hotel Coronado, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 12:30 o'clock.

College Girls' Party To Be Given Tuesday

The annual party for the college girls home for the holidays and the seniors of Washington University will be given at 3 p. m. Tuesday by the Membership and Special Meeting Committees of the St. Louis College Club.

Two one-act plays will be presented. "The Shepherdess" will be played by a cast from the Little Theater of Washington University, under direction of Miss Marian Epstein, and "The Eligible Mr Bangs' directed by Miss Mignon Rosenthal, chairman of the Drama Committee.

Mrs. Harry Collins of the Hospitality Committee will be in charge of the serving. She will be assisted by Miss Mildred James, Mrs. Raymond C. Bond, Miss Geraldine Collum, Miss Alice Ernst, Mrs. Henry A. Fett, Mrs Fred Hammond, Mrs. Frank Kentnor, Miss Mabel McQuiston, Miss Eleanor Purdon, Miss Mary Myers and Miss Emily Mc Lean.

John and Corella Van Riper, children of Mrs. Clarence L. Arnold of Buenos Aires, will return to this country in January. They will be accompanied by their governess and nurse and will be with their grandmother, Mrs. Charles Wiggins of 17 Portland place. Capt. Arnold is a naval attache at the American embassy in Buenos Aires and he and Mrs. Arnold will make that city their home for three years.

Mrs. William Lemp of 4931 Lindell boulevard and her son, Edward Limberg, will spend the holidays with Mr. Limberg's family in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Limberg has taken an apartment in Los Angeles, to be near her sons, who are in school there, and her father, Saunders Foster, and his daughter, Miss May Foster.

Mrs. C. Spencer Meredith of 4535 Lindell boulevard returned Tuesday from the East where she has been since early autumn.

Jordan Grannemann, who is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in Boston, will return home, Dec. 22, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grannemann of 531 West Polo drive.

Mussolini's Christmas.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 24.—Premier Mussolini will spend Christmas with his whole family, except little Romano, three months old, at the palatial villa Torlonia here.

The Christmas shopping closed tonight was the heaviest in the emmory of many lifelong residents of Rome.

St. Louis Visitors In Foreign Lands

PARIS, Dec. 15.—Mrs. Florence Hill Oliver of New York and Mrs. Martha J. Slaughter of St. Louis returned to Paris last week from a trip to Germany, Italy and the French Riviera. They sailed for home aboard the White Star liner Majestic from Cherbourg, Dec. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Converse were hosts at a large dinner party last week at their home in the Rue de Chailliot in Paris in honor of Mrs. Gayle Redin and of Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Seidell of Washington, who have spent the past year traveling in Europe. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Johnson, formerly of St. Louis.

At the fourth of the Wednesday morning musicales, which took place last week at the American Women's Club of Paris, Miss Sigrid Onegin, cont. , of the Metropolitan Opera, and Georges Thill of the Paris Opera Comique, were the artists. Guests included Mrs. Walter Russell, formerly of St. Louis, and Mrs. H. Kerr Blackmer of St. Louis.

Mrs. George Marye, formerly of St. Louis, wife of the pre-war United States Ambassador to Russia, with her son-in-law and daughter, C m ler and Mrs. William D. Thomas of Nashville, Tenn., left last week for a motor trip to Monte Carlo. They will return to Paris before sailing for home.

Christmas Dinner for Students.

Approximately 125 students of foreign nations attending St. Louis schools and colleges will be guests of the World Trade Club and the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual Christmas dinner to be given Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce Congressman Dyer, Mayor Miller, Harold M. Bixby, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr W P. Gephart, president of the World Trade Club, will be the principal speakers.

Salvation Army Service Appeal.

The annual Salvation Army home service appeal is expected to be organized by the first of the year, when actual solicitation for funds in St. Clair, Randolph and Morgan counties, Illinois, will begin. Solicitations for this fund will not be made in East St. Louis The quota for the appeal has been set at $8000, and will be used among the poor of these counties. Headquarters is at 129 North Sixth street, East St. Louis.

PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOP
5927A EASTON
PERMANENT WAVE
Open Christmas and New Year's Day
Marcel Wave with ringlet end, on the new Nestle machine—every wave guaranteed...... $5
For appointment call CAbany 1322.

Open Christmas and New Year's Day
PERMANENT WAVE $5
This is the last week for this low price. Work done by VIOLET SHERRELL, expert operator, who sets the wave to suit the individual.
A NESTLE CIRCULINE WAVE that is guaranteed to please.
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
2123 S. Grand GRand 8968
Second Floor Over Music Store

Christmas Specials
Permanent Wave............. $5 00
Partly Grown-Out Permanent Rewaved $3.50
Finger Wave.................... .75
Marcel or Wave Set............ .50
All work first-class.
MARY T. BENDER
BEAUTY SHOP
Lindell 3608 359 N. Boyle
Hours 9 a. m to 9 p. m.
Olive-Maryland Car

Permanent Wave
Open Christmas and New Year's Day
We reset our wave and give good shampoo each week at 50c. Marceling, haircutting and facial our specialty. $5
NANCY BEAUTY SHOP
1307 N. Grand Bl., Phone LIndell 9334

COMPLETE
PERMANENT WAVE $5
Large Marcel Wave Steam and Oil Process
Marie Ellison Beauty Shop
(Former Owner of De Tonty Beauty Shop)
3605 Castleman Ave. GRand 4912
4 Successful Years in Business

OUR NATURAL MARCEL
REGULAR $15
NOW $4
PERMANENT WAVE
STEAM AND OIL PROCESS: NO WATER OR FINGER WAVING
DE MUN SHOP, 4513 Delmar. FOrest 1120.

Obtainable at the Swirl Marcel Permanent Wave Shoppe of St. Louis
Latest Styles from Paris
Phone MAin 2426
Henry's
OUR SWIRL
Room 200 Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive Sts
Salon de Beauty, Inc.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH & ST. CHARLES
Beginning Tuesday—The Great After-Christmas
SALE OF SHOES
Values Up to $6.50
$4.75

Styles
Ties
Pumps
Straps
Bow Pumps
Step-Ins
Colonials
Buckle Pumps
Dress Oxfords
Sport Oxfords

Materials
Black Suede
Brown Suede
Steel Patent
Brown Kid
Velvet
Tan Calf
Satin
Patent
Moire

Spike, Cuban and low heels! Sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C in the lot but not in all styles.

This Sensational "After-Xmas Sale" provides choice of our most popular styles, which have become broken in size range at the remarkable low price of $4.75. Attend early as first choice is best.

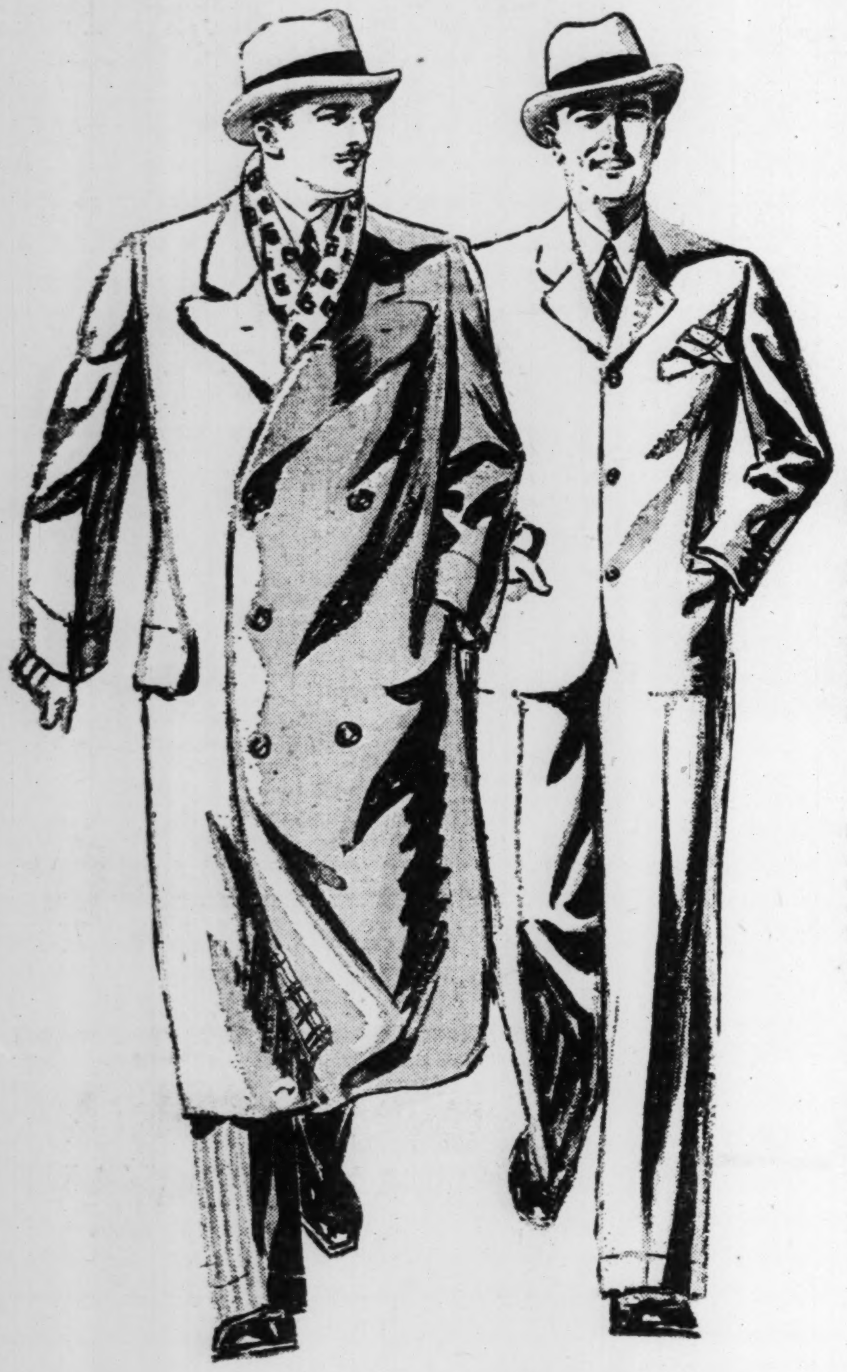
Store Closed Monday—These Announcements Are for Tuesday

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Beginning Tuesday Morning—Our

After-Christmas Sale of Men's 2-Trouser Suits and Overcoats



Newest Styles and Fabrics for Men and Young Men at the Exceedingly Low Price of

$33.50

GREAT numbers of men take advantage of the opportunity presented each year to purchase the season's smartest apparel at extraordinary savings in our After-Christmas Sale. Now you may purchase 2-Trouser Suits and Overcoats of quality that conforms to the high standard of Stix, Baer & Fuller, and style that satisfies the most discriminating tastes—at the extraordinarily low price of $33.50. Models and sizes are included for all types of men and young men.

The 2-Pant Suits

Single and double breasted models for men and young men of every type and preference. Smart new patterns and colors, including Oxford gray and tan; excellent blues with distinctive stripe effects; scores of others in dark and medium shades of favored colors.

The Overcoats

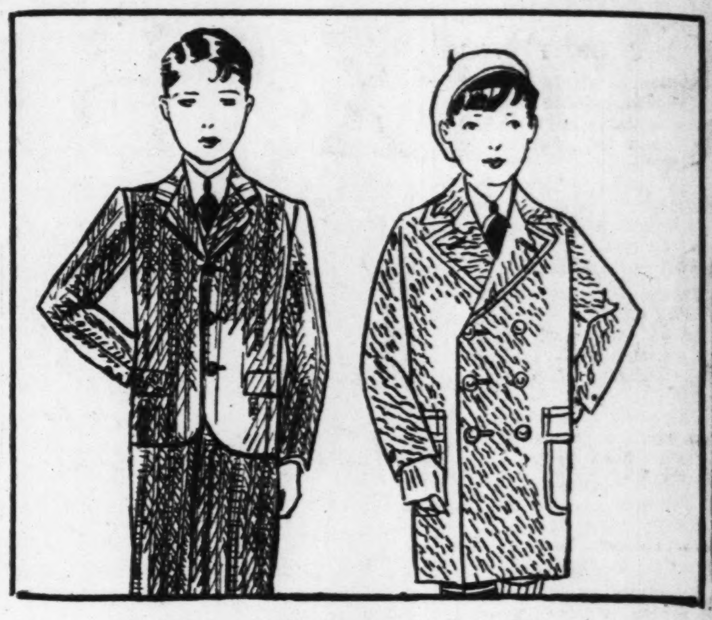
There are big, warm, double-breasted box-coats, new double-breasted tube models, heavy double breasted ulsters and single-breasted conservative box styles. Rich blue, popular Oxford grays, tans, browns—fancy mixtures, distinctive plaids, diagonal weaves and fleecy woolens.

Blue Unfinished Worsted Two-Trouser Suits Are Included at $33.50

Of special interest to all men and young men is the fact that we are including in this sale an exceptionally attractive group of two-trouser Suits of fine blue unfinished worsted fabrics. The assortment embraces double-breasted styles, 2-button single-breasted and 3-button college models.

(Fourth Floor.)

Charge Purchases Made Now Will Go on February 1 Bills



After-Christmas Sale of

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits and Overcoats

Newest, Smartest Styles **$10.85** *Very Unusual Values*

Typical of the savings afforded in the annual After-Christmas sales at Stix, Baer & Fuller, are the values presented in the Boys' Own Store. All-wool two-knicker Suits in the season's very latest patterns, and Overcoats of fine, heavy, all-wool overcoatings, in plain box-back, English style, with plaid wool linings, are grouped at this amazingly low price. Suit sizes 6 to 16; overcoats 2½ to 10.

A Special Group of Boys' Fine 2-Knicker Suits, $14.85

These are well tailored of high-grade imported and domestic woolens, and are tailored by an American manufacturer of fine clothing, for Stix, Baer & Fuller. Tweeds, herringbones and plaid patterns. Sizes 7 to 16.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Sale Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses

At Reduced Price of

95c

Crushed and slightly soiled garments of excellent broadcloth, madras and other desirable fabrics are selected from our regular stocks and reduced to this unusually low price for the after-Christmas sale.

Boys' Overcoats

Small boys' Winter Overcoats in incomplete assortments are assembled for the After-Christmas Sale and greatly reduced. Sizes 2, 2½, 3 and 4 are included **$4.95**

Flannelette Pajamas

Pajamas of cotton flannelette in one and two piece styles. Wide striped and novelty patterns; trimmed with fiber frogs. Size ranges are broken Values of importance at........ **$1.19**

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Reductions on Many Lines of Holiday Merchandise

Discounts Will Be Allowed From Marked Price at Time of Sale

Art Needlework

French Pillows, dainty effects, slightly soiled. At a discount of **50%**

Imported Novelties, in many lovely styles, soiled and mussed, at a discount of **33⅓%**

(Second Floor.)

Housewares

Fireless Cookers, Electric Heaters, Fancy Magazine Racks and Wood Baskets, Bird Cages, Fancy Bread Boards with Knives, and and other pieces for the home, at a discount of **25%**

Carving Sets, Serving Trays, fancy wicker Waste Paper Baskets, Casseroles, Wooden Nut Bowl Sets, etc., at a discount of **33⅓%**

(Fifth Floor.)

Imported Andirons, entire stock, many designs and finishes, at a discount of **50%**

(Seventh Floor.)

Toy Department

Wheel Toys, Wagons, Scooters, etc., Electric and Mechanical Trains and all open stock and sample Toys, Games, Blocks, Furniture, at a discount of **25%**

Dolls of all varieties and sizes and all the accessories for dolls, at a discount of **33⅓%**

(Fifth Floor.)

Stationery

Thousands of boxes of fine letter paper and correspondence cards, marred, soiled or damaged through Christmas handling. In most cases contents are unsoiled. At a discount of **50%**

(Main Floor.)

China and Glass

Tea Sets, Flower Bowls, Venetian Candlesticks, Bowls and Perfume Bottles, Moravian Art Tea Sets, Plates, Cups and Saucers, at discount of **50%**

Salad Plates, Colored and Crystal in odd lots, Footed Luncheon Goblets, Imported Art Pottery Vases and Luster Vases, at a discount of **33⅓%**

Imported Vases in black and silver trim, Spanish Vases, Compotes, at a discount of **20%**

(Fifth Floor.)

Oriental Bazaar

Chinese Brass Cigarette Boxes, Japanese and French Pottery Vases, Dresden figures and large 3-cornered Italian Wall Pockets, at a discount of **50%**

Soapstone Figures and Vases, Coffee Tables, teakwood, with brass trays, at a discount of **33⅓%**

(Fifth Floor.)

Drapery Department

A limited number of fine Table Scarfs in combinations of velour and damask, velour and tapestry, with galloon trimming. Slightly soiled, at a discount of... **33⅓%**

15 Screens, three-fold style, samples, slightly shopworn, at a discount of **33⅓%**

14 Sample Cedar Chests in walnut finish, also red cedar, at a discount of **33⅓%**

(Sixth Floor.)

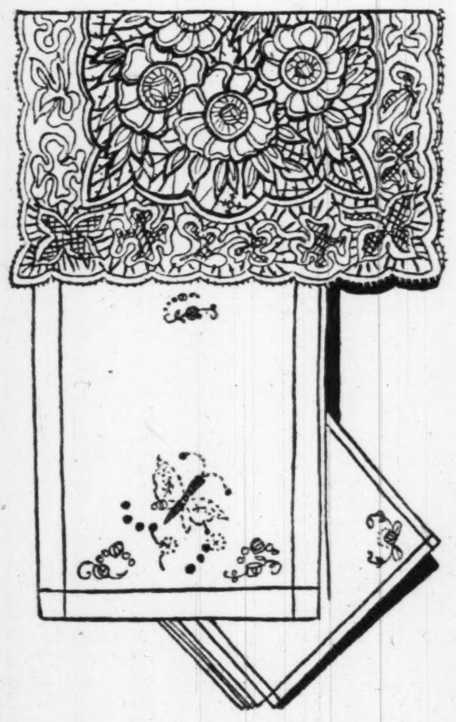
Children's Department

Entire stock of Children's Coats, sizes to 6 years, mostly one of a kind; some with hat and Leggings to match, at a discount of **25%**

(Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

Beginning Tuesday Morning—The After-Christmas

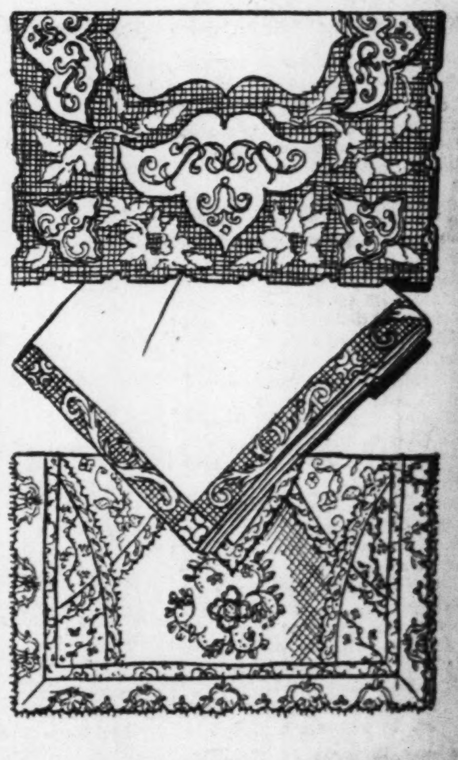
Sale of Imported Fancy Linens



Thousands of Beautiful Pieces Are Grouped at Reduction of

50%

Discount Allowed at Time of Sale



Linens of excellent quality from Europe's foremost importers; Linens with exquisite Point-Grad embroidery on beautiful cream linen with Flemish Venise lace edges; solid linen centers of cream and white with filet edge; Spachtel embroidery on cream and white linen; Point Venise pieces—and every piece is reduced exactly one-half. Included are:

Round Doilies, 6, 8 and 10 inch sizes.
Centers, 18-inch and 24-inch.
Scarfs, 18x36 and 18x45.
Cloths, 36 inches square.
Napkins, 14x14 inches.
Oblong and Oval Doilies, 6x12 to 16x24.

Brittany Lace Bedspreads $9.95

Just 48 Brittany Lace Spreads of excellent quality with a 14-inch flounce will be offered at this great reduction. For twin size beds, 72x104 inches.

Size 85x104 inches......... $11.95

Imported Normandy Scarfs, 18x45 inches $3.95

Six Madeira Napkins—Hand-Embroidered, for $1.98

Beautiful Madeira Napkins of Irish linen are elaborately embroidered with attractive designs and have hand-scalloped edges. An outstanding item which will certainly interest every woman.

Antique Filet Cloths, size 72x90 inches, are handmade. Priced at... **$5.95**

Handmade Linen Luncheon Sets $2.89

Hand-embroidered in color combinations. Cloth, 45x45 inches, and four napkins with square or cut-out corners.

Bridge Sets of bleached linen embroidered in colors; some finished with hems of blue, gold, rose and green. Cloth, and four napkins, set **$2.49**

(Linen Section—Second Floor, and Squares 1 and 20—Main Floor.)

Store Closed Monday—These Announcements Are for Tuesday

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

New Year Cards

An excellent assortment of New Year Cards with appropriate greetings and attractive designs is ready for your selection. Also "thank you" cards for gifts and greetings. Each..........................5c to 25c

(Main Floor.)

SALE OF SILK REMNANTS

75,000 Yards of Newest Silks at Prices Exceedingly Low

Black Silk Remnants in a large collection of practically every weave are offered at unusual savings.

SILKS and velvets from France, Switzerland, Germany, Japan and China, as well as from the foremost mills of America, are in this half-yearly event, in lengths from one-half to five yards. Large special purchases have been made expressly for this important event, which also includes many beautiful silks from our own regular stocks. Prices are marvelously low! The sale opens at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Silks for every purpose — frocks, blouses, coats, wraps, negligees, lingerie, linings, curtains, etc.

At $1.35 Yard

40-inch Crepe de Chine, all colors.
40-inch Plain Georgette Crepe.
40-inch Printed Georgette Crepe.
36-inch Genuine Rajah Silk.
36-inch Plain and Changeable Taffeta.
40-inch Celanese Jacquard Glo-Ray.

At $1.95 Yard

40-inch All-Silk Flat Crepe.
40-inch Georgette Costume Crepe.
40-inch Washable Silk Crepe de Chine.
40-inch Silk Canton Crepe.
40-inch Washable Mingtoy Silk Crepe.
40-inch Crepe-Back Satin.

At $2.45 Yard

40-inch Suede Crepe, plain colors.
40-inch Reversible Satin Crepe.
40-inch Heavy Quality Flat Crepe.
40-inch Printed All-Silk Radium.
40-inch Heavy Silk Canton Crepe.
40-inch Plain Pussy Willow.

At $2.95 Yard

Imported Chiffon Velvet.
Rich Brocaded Flat Crepes.
All-Silk Crepe Romaine.
Printed Pussy Willow.
Silk Neva Slip Faille.
Metallic Silks.

36 to 40 inches wide

Other Silk Remnants

Three Special Groups on Thrift Avenue

55c 95c $1.35

An exceptional assortment, including first quality 12-momme natural Pongee, Striped Tub Silks, Plain Crepe de Chine, Printed Crepe de Chine, Plain Georgette, Printed Georgette, Radium, Taffeta, Printed Foulard, Art Satin, in many desirable weaves and colors.

Remnants purchased in this sale cannot be exchanged or credited, nor will a refund be given.

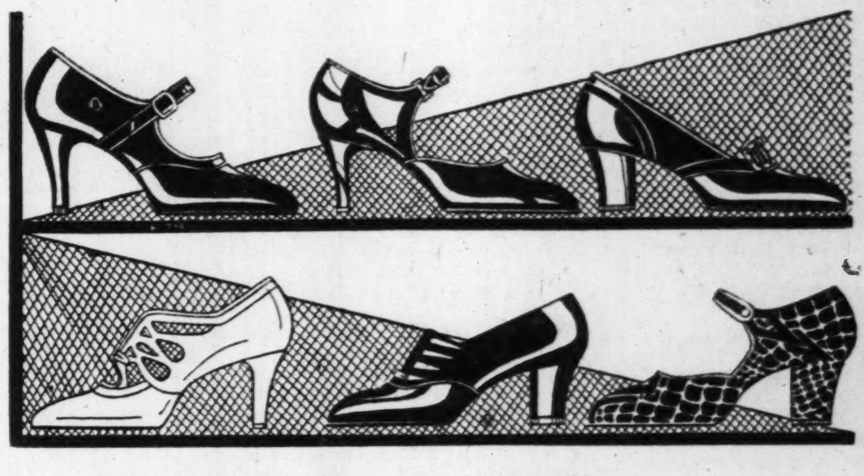
(Squares 18 and 25, Main Floor.)

At $4.45 Yard

Imported Novelty Silks.
Imported Metal Brocades.
Imported Chiffon Velvets.
Transparent Silk Velvet.
Imported Velvet Brocades.

Widths from 36 to 40 inches

(Second Floor.)



Beginning Tuesday—the After-Christmas

Sale of Women's Footwear

An Event That Will Reward You With Great Savings! Even Our "Corinne" Models Are Included in Reduced Groups at

$5.95 $7.45 $8.95

St. Louis women know this sale as an opportunity to choose Footwear of our standard high-grade quality, at marvelous savings! New, this-season models in black suede, brown suede, patent leather, black satin, brown and black kid, tan calf and dull calf, are reduced to these prices wherever size ranges are incomplete. The variety is so large, however, that you are assured a good selection in your size.

Children's Footwear Reduced

Styles for Boys and Girls at

$2.45 $3.45 $3.95

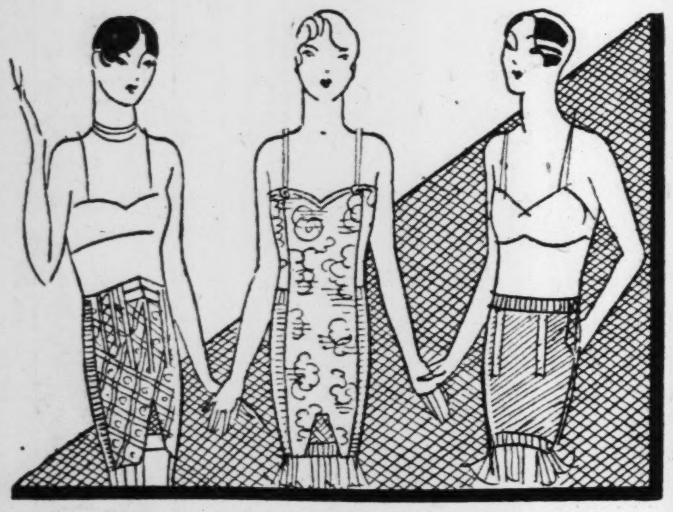
Bring the children down and have them fitted in these Oxfords, Strap Pumps and Shoes of various kinds which are on sale at special after-Christmas reductions. A wide choice of patterns and materials.

Children's sizes, 5½ to 11	*$2.45*
Misses' sizes, 11½ to 2	*$3.45*
Junior Girls' sizes, 2½ to 7	*$3.95*
Boys'—little gent's sizes 12 to big boys' 6	*$3.95*

(Main Floor.)

The Annual Sale of Foundation Garments

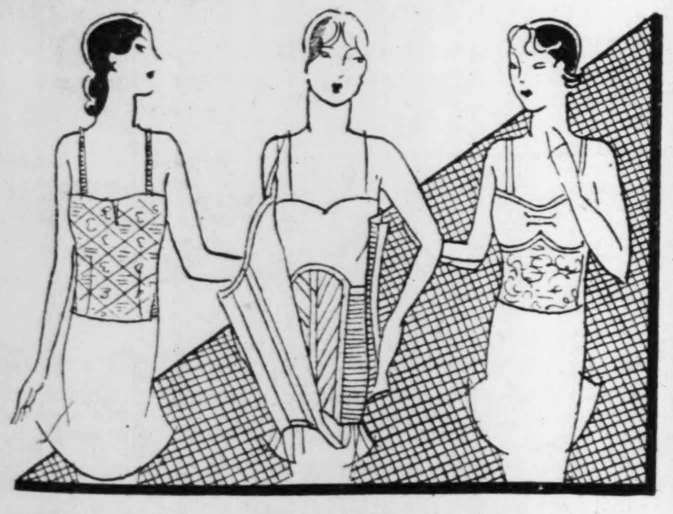
Gossard, Mol-May, Mme. Irene—Superior-Fitting Models Fashioned of the Finest Fabrics Are Offered at Extraordinary Savings



Semi-Step-In Garment of brocade and elastic, chosen by fashionable women for the foundation of a well-groomed appearance. **$3.75 to $9.75**

Combination Garment—brassiere and girdle—emphasizes the long and graceful lines. Fashioned of fancy brocade and silk elastic. **$5.75 to $11.75**

Step-In designed for the slender fashionable woman or girl of exquisite silk elastic. A comfortable, snug-fitting garment for **$4.75**



Lovers-Form Brassiers designed to give a smooth, unbroken line from top of Brassiers to bottom of corset. Fashioned of brocade with elastic waist-line inserts..... **$1**

Belt Garment for the stout woman has an inside abdominal belt which confines and reduces, giving long slenderizing lines. Fashioned of brocade and elastic. **$2.75 to $4.75**

Riskay Uplift Brassiere of fancy brocade with soft swanee top is especially designed to uplift the bust. It has a band at the diaphragm to hold the figure firmly **$1.50**

(Second Floor.)

Charge Purchases Made Now Will Go on February 1st Statements

An added advantage of purchasing in the After-Christmas Sales is that charges do not appear until February 1st. Come early and go to the department in which you are interested—prepared to obtain remarkable values. You will find them!

Beginning Tuesday Morning!

After-Christmas Sale of Apparel

With Its Once-a-Year Opportunities for Choosing Smart, Fashionable Mid-Season Apparel at

Emphatic Reductions

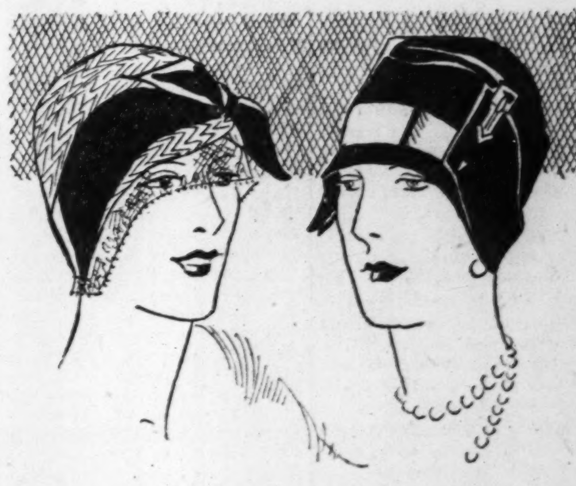
THE announcement of this event is enough to set St. Louis women and misses planning early shopping tours on Tuesday morning! The offerings that have been prepared will reward you with the remarkable values you expect in apparel of smart, distinctive styling for wear now and on into the Spring season. There will be special groups of:

Fur Coats
Women's Coats
Misses' Coats
Girls' Apparel
Raincoats

Costume-Salon Frocks
Misses' Frocks
Women's Inexpensive Frocks
Junior-Miss Apparel
Evening Shawls

Plan to shop early if you would profit by complete choice. The Sale begins at 9 o'clock—on the Third Floor.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 0 and 0



The After-Christmas Sale of Millinery

Reduces Many of Our Smartest Models to

$5 and $10

From higher-priced lines these Hats, in smart Winter styles, have been selected and grouped to offer great savings. There is wide choice of models, fabrics and color awaiting you Tuesday morning...in felt, velvet, satin, metallic brocade and embroidered Hats for every occasion...for miss and matron...in large and small head-sizes.

—and at $2—$3.75

Specially priced groups from which you may choose a smart Hat for almost any costume. Reduced from higher-priced lines are Felts, Velvets, Hats with metallic touches.

(Third Floor.)

Annual Clearance of

Soiled and Mussed Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs that have become slightly soiled or mussed. Reference samples which have been used for identification purposes only and are practically untouched. Handkerchiefs that have been withdrawn from sale because of slight defects. All are offered for sale at prices remarkably low.

Imported and domestic Handkerchiefs of silk and cotton, plain and prints, beautiful hand-work or with fancy hems in white and colors, just a little wrinkled or soiled. Four price groups at, each...15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

Women's linen initialed......15c to 35c

Men's linen and cotton initialed Handkerchiefs, each ....15c to $1.00

Sample Handkerchiefs, 10c, 15c and 25c

(Handkerchiefs and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

---

as Sale of

-Knicker
Overcoats

.85 *Very Unusual Values*

in the annual After-Christ-
re the values presented in the
knicker Suits in the season's
of fine, heavy, all-wool over-
sh style, with plaid wool lin-
ly low price. Suit sizes 6 to

up of Boys'
Suits, $14.85

of high-grade imported
d are tailored by an
fine clothing, for Stix,
herringbones and plaid

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

om Sawyer
Blouses

gar-
adras
e se-
d re-
e for

Flannelette Pajamas

Pajamas of cotton flannelette in one and two piece styles. Wide striped and novelty patterns; trimmed with fiber frogs. Size ranges are broken Values of importance at........ $1.19

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

istmas

Linens

dmade Linen
cheon Sets $2.89

and-embroidered in color com-
ions. Cloth, 45x45 inches, and four
s with square or cut-out corners.
idge Sets of bleached linen em-
ered in colors; some finished with
of blue, gold, rose and green.
, and four
ins, set $2.49

(Linen Section—Second Floor, and Squares 1 and 20—Main Floor.)

East St. Louis

MISS MARGARET McEVILLY will be hostess Thursday evening at a dance to be given at the Knights of Columbus Club. There will be over 200 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuetzel and daughter, Elaine Claire, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kelley of North Eleventh street. Miss Mary Kelley of New York City also is home for the holidays. Other guests of the Kelleys this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wright of St. Louis.

Mrs. W. W. Durham of Collinsville was hostess at the annual Christmas meeting of the Dixie Club Wednesday. Members exchanged gifts and enjoyed luncheon and bridge. Hhose present were: Mrs. Frank Verder, Mrs E. A. Baugh, Mrs. Bart Schmitt, Mrs Fred Mollman, Mrs. Ed Ash, Mrs. L. W. Shreve and Mrs. Grover Callison.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Schiffer left Thursday for their home in Birmingham, Ala., after a month's visit with Mrs. Schiffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coffey of North Eleventh street.

James Williamson is home from Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Mo., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williamson of Lincoln avenue.

The annual New Year's eve dinner dance will be given at the St. Clair Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sikking of Oak Knoll will depart after the first of the year for an extended trip through Florida.

Mrs. G. Edwin Popkess of North Forty-sixth street, entertained last Saturday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday of her son, G. Edwin Popkess IV.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will give its annual Christmas dance at the Broadview Hotel Wednesday evening. Music will be furnished by an out-of-town orchestra and a program of entertainment features is being planned by the committee of which Biewend Hohlt is chairman. Other members of the committee in charge are Chet Drummond, Leland Crank, Harris Elliott and Jack Ames.

Miss Mildred Ropiequet and Marion Ropiequet are home from Ohio Wesleyan University to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ropiequet of College avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller of North Eleventh street have returned from a four months' tour of the West.

Mrs. F. J. Steger of the Jett apartments departed Thursday to join her daughter, Miss Donna Mae Steger, for a three weeks' trip to Florida.

Mrs. George Halpin entertained the members of her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on College avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Conrad of Louisiana, Mo., are spending Christmas as the guests of Mrs. Conrad's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. M. M. Stephens of Pennsylvania avenue.

Edgar Maupin of the Mayflower apartments left yesterday for his home in Madison, Mo., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maupin

Miss Judith Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of North Twenty-third street, will entertain Friday evening with a party at the home of her parents.

Members of the Thursday Literary Club will entertain their husbands at dinner Thursday evening at the Broadview Hotel.

Mrs. E. P. Holly, Mrs. Robert E. Murray, Mrs. E. B. Hoehn and Mrs. W. D. Russell will be hostesses to the members of the Bayview Club and their husbands at dinner at the Broadview Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Shepherd of North Twenty-fourth street are spending Christmas in Lawrenceville, Ill.

Edwin Lahey has departed for Chicago, where he will spend Christmas with his parents.

Miss Frances Kurrus is spending the Christmas vacation period with her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Kurrus of ollege avenue. Miss Kurrus attends Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Martha Lynn Connole is spending Christmas in Madison, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connole and family.

Miss Mary Louise Tarlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Locke Tarlton, is home from Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Ill.

Mrs. W. H. Bunn of Warrensburg, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strobel of Ramsey, Ill., and Miss Katherine and Miss Priscilla Bunn of Sedalia, Mo., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunham of Collinsville.

Members of the Shrine will give a dinner and dance at Ainad Temple Thursday evening.

Miss Lillian Edmond will entertain Wednesday evening at her home on North Thirty-seventh street.

Miss Stella Mae Hamlin and Miss Helen Hamlin are home for the Christmas holidays. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Church Hamlin of Signal Hill. Miss Stella Mae attends Pine Manor School and Miss Helen Hamlin is a student at Wellesley.

Miss Catherine Springer entertained Thursday evening at her home on North Thirty-sixth street. Those present were: Miss Martha McQuilkin, Miss Lucille Burton, Miss Exzilia Schanot, Miss Dorothy Ruf, Miss Kathryn Cooper, Miss Virginia Ruf and Miss Williamson.

Miss Ruth Williamson of Lincoln avenue entertained the following members of her club Monday evening with a Christmas party: Miss Exzilla Schanot, Miss Edith Markert, Miss Kathryn Cooper, Miss Catherine Springer, Miss Margaret Shreve, Miss Lucille Burton, Miss Helen Kramer, Mrs. James Clarence Leigh, Mrs. Hamer Evans and Mrs. Russell King.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Evans have gone to Chicago to spend the holidays with Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. John Neel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Holten of Chicago are visiting in East St. Louis over Christmas.

Miss Josephine Boylan of North Twenty-fifth street will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at a bridge party. There will be five tables.

The Orange and Blue Club of the East St. Louis High School entertained Friday evening for students and alumni with a dance at the Knights of Columbus Club.

Gentry Ganote and Henry Bodendieck, students at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., are home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Thelma Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of 1606 State street, who is a student at the University of Illinois, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Legion Auxiliaries To Visit Veterans

Mrs. H. Boehmer, 2910 Henrietta street, State Hospital Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliaries, assisted by the hospital chairman of each of the units of the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth districts, has taken E and F Wards of United States Veterans' Bureau Hospital No. 92, Jefferson Barracks, as her special charge for this Christmas. These wards comprise the entire third floor and have 91 patients. A beautifully decorated tree in each sunroom and holiday wreaths at all windows have transformed the recreation rooms.

A special gift for each veteran will be distributed this Christmas morning, when the Auxiliary will visit its ward, taking special entertainment for those who are bedfast. According to an established custom for Christmas day in the Veterans' Hospital, these quiet wards will be gay with song and music. Entertainment will be given by members of the Municipal Opera, the Ukulele Club of the Carondelet Evangelical Church, Mrs. Clark's dancing pupils, and Jerowsky's Society Band Veterans at Koch and Mt. St. Rose Hospitals will also receive the special gift.

The Auxiliary visited the City Sanitarium Friday and distributed to the 58 veterans there, a gift box. St. Louis men at Fort Snelling, Minn., and at Otien, N. C., also are being remembered.

Kirkwood

Mrs. J. S. Marr of North Taylor avenue has as her guest her mother, Mrs. J. P. Cassidy of Berkeley, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alter of Champaign, Ill., are guests of Mrs. George D. Alter.

Miss Mat Ellis of Columbia University, New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Keysor of Fillmore avenue.

T. W. Mabrey departed Wednesday afternoon for Ottawa, Kan., where he was present at the marriage of his son Ronald Mabrey, to Miss Janette Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Clarke, which took place Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mabrey have gone to Clinton, Ark., where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Morgan will be hosts for their evening bridge club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wyllis King and Miss Katherine King have returned from a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin King of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Pelham Manor, N. Y

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Kirkwood, as a Christmas gift to all the school children, were hosts at a special motion picture show given in the High School Auditorium, Wednesday evening.

The first Assembly dance of the season was given Thursday evening, Dec. 22, at Grace Church Parish House, as a compliment to the young persons who are students at out-of-town schools and colleges. It is the intention of the sponsors of the Assembly, to revive social customs of Kirkwood that were prevalent 25 years ago, and it is apparent that the intentions of the sponsors is being met with approval by all those included in the lists of guests. The chaperons Thursday evening were: Mrs. Albert Chandler, Mrs. George R. Robinson, Mrs. Henry Worrall, Mrs. Benjamin Wood, Mrs. Robe Deacon, Mrs. Davis Biggs, Mrs Lorraine F Jones Jr., Mrs. Berkeley Jones, Mrs. William Matthews and Mrs. John Hawkins. Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones Sr., Mrs. Logan Tompkins and Mrs. Frank Hickman are sponsors.

Eric Bloy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Bloy, has returned home from Virginia to spend the Christ-holiday season.

CITY ART
MUSEUM
FOREST PARK

Open Today

Closed on Monday, Dec. 26

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5, This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS GRAND-LEADER A GREAT STORE IN A GREAT CITY STORE NEWS

Store Closed Monday—These Special Sales for Tuesday

After-Christmas Sale of Apparel

REDUCTIONS have been made on Coats that should attract the women and misses who seek to buy the best for less money. Plan to be here at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Three Groups of Coats
Greatly Reduced to
$10 $15 $20

Every Coat is fur trimmed—fashioned in all the wanted styles, materials and colors—misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

87 Winter Coats
$5.00
All are greatly reduced—misses' and women's Coats in wanted styles and colors—sizes 14 to 44.

Coats in Larger Sizes
Greatly Reduced to
$12 and $19

All are fur trimmed—beautifully lined and heavily interlined—all the latest styles, materials and colors are well represented—sizes 42½ to 52½—excellent values.

$89.00
$10.95
$20.00

FUR COATS REDUCED
$69 and $89
Fashioned of select pelts, by expert furriers that insure good service and wear. Sizes 14 to 52.
A deposit will hold any Fur Coat until wanted.

If you appreciate quality and style at low prices, you are sure to select from these greatly reduced groups. The values are unusual and will tempt you to select several Dresses at this time.

Three Groups of Dresses
Greatly Reduced to
$4.65 $6.85 $10.95

Fashioned of crepe satin, flat crepe, Canton crepe, Georgette, wool jersey, twill back velveteen and combinations—wanted styles, colors and trimmings. Sizes 14 to 44.

162 Dresses—Rare Values
$2.98
Every Dress is an exceptional value—all the wanted styles and colors are represented.

Dresses in Larger Sizes
Greatly Reduced to
$7.85 and $13.85

Crepe satins, Canton crepes and Georgettes in the most preferred styles and colors—sizes 42½ to 52½. All are splendid values at these reduced prices.
(Downstairs Store.)

H-A-T-S
After-Christmas Sale
$1 $2 $3

INCLUDED are felts, felt and straw combinations for misses and women. Fabrics and fabric - and - straw combinations for matrons, women and misses — all colors and black.

$1 For Children's
Felts and fabrics including imported and domestic Berets in many colors and a wide variety of styles.
(Downstairs Store.)

After-Christmas Sale of
Girls' and Juniors' Winter Coats
$5 $7.85 $12.90

IN the groups are Coats of buxkin velour, suede velour, Bolivia and sport fabrics in many lovely styles. All are FUR TRIMMED, full lined and interlined—in the popular colors. Sizes 7 to 17. Every Coat is a remarkable value—early selection is advised.

Juniors' Better Coats, beautifully tailored and fur trimmed — sizes 13 to 19. Tuesday at
25% Off
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Suit Specials

Rare Values in Two-Trouser Suits

EXTREMELY low prices are placed on Men's 2-trouser Suits in the After-Christmas Sale. Of medium weight, in light and dark patterns; some Suits are slightly soiled. Every sale must be final. Included are some Suits from our higher-priced groups with one pair of trousers.

Special No. 1
Wool and wool-mixed Suits of fancy cassimeres, pencil stripes and staple fabrics—single and double breasted models in two and three-button effects. For men and young men in sizes 34 to 44.
$13.90

Special No. 2
All-wool Suits in single and double breasted models of fine suitings — carefully tailored—come in the new shades of brown, tan, grey and fancies—most Suits have extra trousers to match. Sizes 34 to 42.
$19.90

Suits for Big Boys
The group includes 20 students' one and two pant Suits in single and double breasted styles, for boys 15 to 20 years—also 20 men's light gray Suits of fine fabrics, suitable for all-year-'round wear. Sizes 38, 39 and 40 only.
$7.90
(Downstairs Store.)

Sheets and Pillowcases
Get Them at a Saving in Our Annual After-Christmas Sale

HOUSEWIVES are sure to appreciate this sale that enables them to replenish the Sheet and Pillowcase needs at emphatic savings. We are offering two brands that are made especially for Stix, Baer & Fuller. All Sheets and Pillowcases are made of select cotton, softly finished.

Envoy Brand
54x90-Inch Sheets......99c Each
63x90-Inch Sheets....$1.14 Each
63x99-Inch Sheets....$1.19 Each
72x90-Inch Sheets....$1.19 Each
72x99-Inch Sheets....$1.24 Each
81x90-Inch Sheets....$1.24 Each
81x99-Inch Sheets....$1.34 Each
42x36-Inch Pillowcases.31c Each

Wolverine Brand
63x90-Inch Sheets......74c Each
72x99-Inch Sheets......94c Each
81x90-Inch Sheets......94c Each
81x99-Inch Sheets....$1.04 Each

2000 Scalloped Sheets (81x90)
At $1 Each
These Sheets are made of fine quality, bleached, soft finished sheeting—all are seamless and have fancy scalloped edge—come in the 81x90-inch size for full-size beds.

You'll Appreciate These Values in Plaid Blankets—Limited Quantities

A SPECIAL lot of 250 pairs, heavy weight, plaid Blankets, neatly bound with cotton sateen—come in many different colored plaid combinations. Size 66x80 inches.
$2.95 Pair

Good, heavy weight, part wool, plaid Blankets in size 68x80 inches—neatly bound with cotton sateen—there are many different colored plaid combinations.
$3.98 Pair

Wool-mixed plaid Blankets in the 72x84-inch size—neatly bound and come in many different colored plaid combinations; very warm and fluffy.
$4.85 Pair

(Downstairs Store.)

ER

or Tuesday

parel

ality and style at low prices, from these greatly reduced unusual and will tempt you es at this time.

ups of Dresses
Reduced to
.85 $10.95

pe satin, flat crepe, Canton wool jersey, twill back binations—wanted styles, gs. Sizes 14 to 44.

s—Rare Values
2.98
exceptional value—all the rs are represented.

Larger Sizes
Reduced to
nd $13.85

nton crepes and Georgettes red styles and colors—sizes are splendid values at these

(Downstairs Store.)

llowcases

ual After-Christmas Sale

that enables them to replenish the ngs. We are offering two brands All Sheets and Pillowcases are

eets (81x90)

de of fine quality, bleached, soft are seamless and have fancy scal- the 81x90-inch size for full-size

Values in Plaid
Quantities

pairs, heavy neatly bound in many dif- binations. Size
$2.95 Pair

rt wool, plaid nches—neatly en—there are plaid combina-
$3.98 Pair

nkets in the ound and come d plaid com- fluffy.
$4.85 Pair

NUGENTS
• THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE •

After Christmas Sale

Involving some complete lines of merchandise as well as broken lots. Sale starts Tuesday at 9:00 A. M.

1/4 1/3 1/2 off

All merchandise in the "After-Christmas Sale" is reduced at least 1/4, much of it 1/3 or 1/2. The sale signs on the goods show the exact reductions in each case.

Men's Furnishings
Boys' Furnishings
Hats and Caps
Men's Clothing
Boys' Clothing
Men's Bathrobes
Men's Shoes
Women's Footwear
Children's Footwear
Umbrellas
Gloves
Leather Goods
Beaded Bags
Hosiery
Millinery
Ribbon Novelties
Laces
Notions
Notion Novelties

Women's Dresses
Women's Suits
Women's Coats
Women's Sportswear
Girls' Sweaters
Sweaters
Furs
Girls' Coats
Girls' Dresses
Rayon Lingerie
Silk Lingerie
Negligees
House Dresses
Corsets
Infants' Wear
Silks
Dress Goods
Neckwear
Handkerchiefs

Jewelry
Clocks
Mesh Bags
Housefurnishings
Musical Instruments
Wash Goods
Staple Linens
Fancy Linens
Bedding
Silverware
Rugs
Linoleum
Furniture
Beds
Curtains
Draperies
Shades
Optical Goods
Wall Paper

Blankets
Bed Spreads
Domestics
Stationery
Christmas Cards
Toys—Dolls
Games
Bric-a-Brac
China
Lamps
Lamp Shades
Electrical Goods
Pictures
Mirrors
Art Needlework
Toilet Ware
Cameras
Trunks—Bags
Suit Cases

Thousands of Seasonable Items in Basement Store
1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off

At Our Uptown Store Vandeventer and Olive Many Items Are on Sale 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

Jefferson Barracks

Items of Social Interest from the Army Post.

Col. Mopr N. Falls of the Sixth Infantry has returned after spending several days in Chicago.

Maj. and Mrs. Henry B. McIntyre and Capt. and Mrs. Harry V. Hand had as their guests for a supper dance at the Algonquin Golf Club, Friday evening, Col. and Mrs. Moor N. Falls, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Ernest G. Bingham, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Francis H. Burr, Maj. and Mrs. Charles T. Smart, Maj. and Mrs. Louis P. Ford, Maj. and Mrs. Charles A. Ross, Capt. Edward L. Moore, Capt. and Mrs. Henry J. Matchett, Capt. Glen A. Ross, Capt. and Mrs. John R. DeVall, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Almon, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Slate, Capt. and Mrs. Fred O. Wickham, Capt. and Mrs. Arvin P. Croonquist, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Zuppann, Capt. and Mrs. George C. Nielson, Capt. Moses F. Cowley, Capt. and Mrs. Frank E. Brokaw, Capt. and Mrs. Frank W. Romaine, Capt. and Mrs. Arnold L. Reeve, Capt. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond I. Lovell, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry L. Lewis, Lieut and Mrs. Clinton J. Ancker, Lieut. James B. Howat, Lieut. and Mrs. James C. Welch, Lieut. and Mrs. Nathan A. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Percy E. Hunt, Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund B. Sebree, Lieut. and Mrs. Bryan S. Halter, Lieut. and Mrs. Auguste R. Taylor, Lieut. and Mrs. William R. Wood, Lieut. and Mrs. Crump Garvin, Lieut. Frederick W. Hein, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Schildroth, Lieut. Daniel H. Hundley, Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Long, Lieut. Hamer P. Ford, Lieut. Harold Loud, Lieut. Edgar A. Gans, Lieut. Albert H. Dickerson, and Lieut. and Mrs. Willis S. Matthews, all of Jefferson Barracks; Col. and Mrs. Butts, Col. and Mrs. Walter F. Siegmund, Maj. and Mrs. P. Carroll, Maj. and Mrs. Doig and Capt. and Mrs. Byers of St. Louis and Capt. and Mrs. Norman D. Finley of Centralia, Ill.

Lieut. Hamer P. Ford, Sixth Infantry, left Friday to spend the holidays in Macomb, Ill.

Capt. and Mrs. Avrid P. Croonquist entertained at dinner preceding the dance Friday evening at the Algonquin Golf Club.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund Sebree and children will leave Dec. 29th for Olney, Ill., to spend a few days with relatives.

Lieut. Edgar A. Gans returned Friday from a three weeks' leave spent with relatives in Louisville, Ky.

This evening Lieuts. Howat, Doud and Gans will have as their guests at a dance at the Officers' Club: Col. and Mrs. Falls, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Burr, Maj. and Mrs. McIntyre, Maj. and Mrs. Smart, Maj. and Mrs. Ford, Maj. and Mrs. Ross, Capt. and Mrs. Beck, Capt. and Mrs. Hilderbrand, Capt. and Mrs. Croonquist, Capt. and Mrs. Zuppann, Capt. and Mrs. Nielson, Capt. Ross, Lieut. and Mrs. Ancker, Lieut. and Mrs. Garvin, Capt. and Mrs. Romaine, Capt. Moore, Capt. Downing, Capt. Cowley, Lieut. Hein, Lieut. Dickerson, Lieut. Stevenson, Lieut. Ford, Lieut. Schewe, Lieut. and Mrs. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Sebree, Lieut. and Mrs. Halter, Lieut. and Mrs. Long, Lieut. and Mrs. Matthews, Lieut. and Mrs. Schildroth, Capt. and Mrs. Hand, Capt. and Mrs. Slate, Lieut. Harbold, Capt. and Mrs. Almon, Lieut. and Mrs. Taylor, Lieut. and Mrs. Wood, Lieut. and Mrs. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Howat, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dundley, Lieut. Daniel Hundley, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Byers, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore.

Lieut. and Mrs. Crump Garvin, Sixth Infantry, accompanied by Lieut. and Mrs. Garvin, United States Navy, will return next Wednesday from Harrison, Ark., where they spent Christmas.

Lieut. and Mrs. Willis S. Matthews left Friday for Lieut. Matthews' home in Jackson, Tenn., to spend Christmas.

The Officers' Club will give a New Years' dance, Dec. 31 in honor of the new members of the regiment. The committee in charge will be Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Francis Burr, Capt. and Mrs. David P. Croonquist, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Romaine and Lieutenants Gans, Ford and Dickerson.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Cousley are motoring to Florida, where they will spend several months before their return.

Among those receiving orders for foreign service are Capt. Riner, who with Mrs. Riner and Capt. Riner's mother, will sail for the Philippine Islands on the January transport, and Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Long and Lieut. William Stephenson, who will sail for the Philippine Islands in March.

Miss Mae Smart presented her pupils in a very attractive and well rendered dance recital at the post hall last evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Slate left Friday for Des Moines, Ia., where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Auto Trip for Dr. and Mrs. Roemer.

Dr. and Mrs. John Lincoln Roemer of Lindenwood College will go to Davenport, Ia., by automobile, leaving tomorrow to attend the marriage of Mrs. Roemer's cousin, Miss Gertrude Bird, Dec. 28. Miss Bird graduated at Lindenwood in 1925, and in her senior year was editor of the college annual and president of Alpha Sigma Tau. Dr. Roemer is to officiate at the wedding, as he did six months ago, in Davenport, at the marriage of Miss Bird's older sister.

Webster Groves

Mrs. William A. Rutter of 309 East Big Bend road has with her for the Christmas holidays her daughter, Miss Martha Virginia Bucklew. Miss Bucklew is a student at the Chicago Art Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith of Fairview avenue departed this week for Minneapolis, accompanied by their son Robert H. Smith, where they will spend the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Coleman have gone to Tulsa, Ok., to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. H. G. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles Stehlin have returned from their honeymoon trip to Gulfport, Biloxi, and New Orleans, and will make their home for the present with Mrs. Stehlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morton of West Shady avenue.

Mrs. James Grant of Spring road will be the hostess for her evening bridge club Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Mrs. Edward J. Greve of Belleview avenue was the hostess at an informal buffet supper Sunday evening, Dec. 18.

Mrs. H. L. Hilliary of Grove avenue was the hostess for the regular meeting of her book review club Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 20. Mrs. J. R. Harkey of Amelia avenue will be the hostess at the next meeting on Jan. 17. The book to be discussed is Theodore Dreiser's "American Tragedy."

Miss Juliet Kooser of Rosemont avenue will give a morning bridge party Dec. 27, followed by a luncheon. The guest of honor will be Miss Dorothy Brady of Los Angeles, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, for several weeks.

Miss Betty Evans of Fort Worth, Tex., is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flournoy and family of Glen road. Miss Evans was the guest of honor at a buffet supper given Sunday evening, Dec. 17, by Miss Irene Flournoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weaver and two young daughters departed Thursday evening, Dec. 22, for Kansas City, where they will be the guests of Mrs. George F. Monser during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. M. B. Lake of Helfenstein place will be the hostess for her bridge luncheon club Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27.

Miss Mary McBrayer and her sister, Miss Jean McBrayer of Wichita, Kan., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Miller of Sherwood Forest, while en route to their home from Gainesville, Ga., where they are attending Breanau College.

Mrs. A. S. Frampton of Baker avenue has sent out cards for a bridge luncheon she will give Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5.

Warren Kendrick has gone to Detroit, Mich., where he will spend the Christmas holidays with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Patterson.

Miss Martha Hill of Augusta, Ga., is spending the Christmas holidays in Webster Groves as the guest of Miss Gladys Miller of Sherwood Forest.

Miss Frances Martin of Joy avenue has sent out cards for a bridge luncheon she will give Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashcroft have taken possession of their new home on Glen road, which was recently completed.

Lucian Miller departed Thursday evening for Wichita, Kan., where he will be the guest of friends during the Christmas holidays.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Holmer of North Elm avenue have as their guests for the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freeman, and their son Arvin Freeman of Moline, Ill.

Miss Ruth Frampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Frampton of Baker avenue has returned home from Bradford Academy, to spend the holidays at home.

Mrs. H. W. Danforth of Oakwood avenue was the hostess at a bridge luncheon given Friday afternoon, Dec. 23, at the Algonquin Country Club, in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Danforth.

Mrs. William Sample of Helfensteth place will be the hostess at a tea to be given Friday afternoon, Dec. 31, in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaret Nelson.

Miss Anna D. Hoeber of Chicago will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Greene of 529 Lake avenue.

Miss Marian Megginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Megginson of Orchard avenue will be the hostess at a bridge luncheon tomorrow at the Coronado Hotel.

Miss Sara Hodgdon and Miss Virginia Brownlee will be the hostesses at a bridge party Thursday evening, Dec. 29, at the home of Miss Hodgdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Williams of Mason avenue will have as their guests over the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson of Columbus, O.

Mrs. Alfred E. C. Hall of Bristol place has as her guest Mrs. C. H. Farris of Boston, Mass., who will remain until early in January

A sunrise service for the whole family will be held Sunday morning, Dec. 25, at the First Congregational Church. Carols, the story of Christmas, and baptism of the little children will be the feature of the service.

The Epworth School for Girls held its annual banquet Monday evening with 60 members of the Laymen's Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church of St. Louis and St. Louis County as guests of honor. Miss Eloise A. Hafford, superintendent of the school, was introduced by the president, William H. Davies, and gave a talk on the work being done at the school.

Mr. Alfred Lee Booth, organist and director of the Presbyterian Church, has arranged an interesting program for this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He will be assisted by the members of the chorus choir.

Miss Louise Moffett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Courtney Moffett, has sent out cards for a tea she will give Saturday afternoon.

The Webster Groves Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual election of officers Tuesday evening at the headquarters in the Gorelock Building. Morgan Coggeshall has been appointed as chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Miss Elizabeth Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright of Marion avenue, has returned from a two months' visit in California with her sister, Mrs. William Barnes of San Mateo.

Mrs. Robert Grable of West Shady avenue will be hostess at a tea Wednesday afternoon. The guests of honor will be her house guests, Mrs. A. D. Forsyth and Miss Katherine Forsyth.

New General Secretary For St. Louis Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association announces acceptance by Miss Grace Channon of the position of General Secretary of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A., effective Jan. 1, to fill the vacancy left by Miss Mary McElroy, who resigned because of ill health, and who will spend the winter in California.

Miss Channon is peculiarly fitted for the work she is to undertake in that she has had most extensive training and experience.

In 1923 Miss Channon represented Hawaii at the World's Educational Conference at San Francisco, and in 1924 she was representative for Hawaii at the World's Committee of the Y. W. C. A. at Washington. In 1925, she was a member of the Honolulu Executive Committee, Institute of Pacific Relations, at Honolulu. She has taken a special course at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, has attended sessions of the League of Nations, and has done research work in India and the Orient for the Women's Conference in the Pacific. In July, 1927, she was a guest member of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu.

A New Year's reception will be given by the association in the parlors of the Central Building, 1411 Locust street, in honor of Miss Channon and Miss Mary McElroy, retiring general secretary, Monday afternoon, Jan. 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The board of directors extends a cordial invitation to the staff, committee workers, general membership and interested friends. Mrs. J. Porter Tirrill and Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson are in charge of arrangements for the reception.

To Report on Memorial

THE committee for the selection of a site for the fountain to be erected by the Spirit of St. Louis Memorial Committee in honor of the non-stop flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris, Mrs. Alexander N. DeMenil, chairman, will give its report at the next meeting of the committee, which will be held at Jefferson Memorial Jan. [illegible] at 10 a. m. The members of this site committee include Mrs. John N. Booth, Mrs. Louis H. Burlingham, Mrs. Henry W. Kiel, Mrs. Victor J. Miller, Mrs. William B. Robertson, Mrs. W. Mark Sherman, Mrs. Mary E. Whetstone, Mrs. O. S. Wilfley and Mrs. Will C. Wissmath.

Mrs. Charles H. Hoyle, treasurer, 5702 Cabanne avenue, requests that all collections be mailed to her previous to the meeting Jan. 3, so a full report may be given and a new start made.

Mrs. N. H. Beauregard, an honorary chairman, and archivist and curator of the Missouri Historical Society, extends a special invitation to members of the committee to view the new gifts received by Col. Lindbergh, now on display in the east wing of Jefferson Memorial, and also a bronze bust of Col. Lindbergh, presented the society by the school children of the city. Mrs. Beauregard will show these new trophies following the meeting of the committee.

Girl Scouts Visit Hospital Ward.

Girl Scout Troop No. 22 of Temple Israel, entertained the Children's Ward of the Jewish Hospital Friday at a Christmas party. Miss Harriet L. Libman, 5733 Waterman, was in charge. The members of the Troop made scrap books and distributed fruit. Scout songs were on the program.

ADVERTISEMENT

This Discovery Will Benefit Millions

Mr. W. J. Dorion, New York, writes: "Sick headache, indigestion and constipation have troubled me for years. I tried everything but truthfully your purely vegetable laxative pill is the best daily regulator I have ever taken."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

FLOWERS GREATLY REDUCED!
Formerly From Higher-Priced Lines 25c
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Kline's (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

NEGLIGEES AND ROBES!
Originally Priced $6.95 to $49.50 1/3 OFF
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Beginning Tuesday, the Annual

After-Christmas Sales

Greatest Reductions of the Year
SAVINGS OF 1/3 to 1/2

KLINE PATRONS KNOW and look forward every year to the great money-saving opportunities which distinguish this notable stock-reducing event. Regardless of cost, regardless of loss, every dress, every coat, every fur, all accessories have been regrouped at lowered prices which will compel clearance. Plan to come down early Tuesday and replenish your needs for this Winter and next at most astonishing savings!

Imp. Kid Gloves
Worth Double and Triple!
$1.19
Just 300 pairs of fine imported Kid Gloves with fashionable novelty cuffs. Every pair an amazing value. In wanted shades for street and afternoon wear. Broken sizes.
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Every Dress Drastically Reduced!
Regardless of Cost! Regardless of Loss!
$10 $18 $33
ANOTHER GROUP $13.85
NOTABLE VALUES $28
FINE FROCKS $58
Evening Frocks, afternoon Frocks, street and school modes in the widest selection of the most desirable styles. Charming soft shaded Frocks of Georgette, satin, flat crepes and Canton crepes. Light shades, dark shades, high shades and black—everything, anything the most fastidious woman could desire. Included are many very recent arrivals—every Dress is a desirable mode for early Spring wear.
MISSES' SIZES WOMEN'S SIZES LARGE SIZES
Incoming New Spring Dresses Excepted
KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

Silk Lingerie
Originally $1.95 to $25
1/3 OFF
We offer our fine stocks of fine Lingerie at notable savings. A marvelous offering, affording a fine chance to invest Christmas money to real advantage. Gowns, pajamas, teddies, step-ins, slips and dansettes.
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Junior Apparel Reduced!
DRESSES
$3.88 $5.50 $9.75
COATS
$9 $11.75 $18 $33
KLINE'S—Balcony.

Every Coat Drastically Reduced!
Regardless of Cost! Regardless of Loss!
$38 $58 $78
CHOICE OF THE HOUSE! FINEST COATS! FORMERLY TO $250 $138
Every fur-trimmed Coat in our large collection is ready for you Tuesday at a new low price. Remarkable investments, every one! Come and choose a fine new Coat for the same money you would have paid for an inferior one just a few weeks ago. Every garment is a new advance style—specialized by Kline's—which insures its correctness next season. Every wanted material. Every fur, every smart shade.
MISSES' SIZES WOMEN'S SIZES LARGE SIZES
KLINE'S—Third Floor.

Perfect Silk Hose
Full Fashioned Silk to the Hem
$1.00
Included are chiffon, semi-service and service weight Hose. Stockings of exceptional quality at a most unusual price. A large selection of wanted colors. Feet and hems of lisle.
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Silk Scarfs
At a Very Special Price!
$1.79
Colorful new Scarfs in wanted squares and long styles. Many very new novelties. Color effects of exceptional individuality. A fine chance to have a fresh Scarf at a real saving!
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Every Fur Coat Drastically Reduced!
Lowest Prices of the Year!
SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2 FORMER PRICES
The year's lowest Fur prices await you Monday! Our entire Fur Stock is included. Many very recent arrivals secured at exceptional special prices form an important group of these extraordinary Fur values. Included are choice Coats of Mink, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Jap Mink, Jap Weasel, Natural Squirrel, Dyed Squirrel and many of the newest Sports Furs.
EXTRAORDINARY FUR INVESTMENTS AT ALL PRICES!
$100 $135 $168 $198 $288 $388
KLINE'S—Third Floor.

Bags Special!
Formerly Double!
$1.59
A choice selection of smart Bags at a fraction of their worth. Bags of antelope, patent and wanted grains. In envelope, underarm and handle styles. Newest colors. Smartly fitted.
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

500 SILK DRESSES SACRIFICED!
$3.95
FORMERLY TO 3 TIMES THIS PRICE!
Wanted Styles! Selected Materials! Smartest Colors!

BASEMENT
COATS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
Choice Fur-Trimmed Coats at Remarkable Savings!
$9 COATS WORTH TO DOUBLE
Smart sports styles with trimming of Beaverette and Mandel (Dyed Coney). Novelty woolens. All sizes. Stouts to 50.
$15 WORTH DOUBLE AND MORE!
Smart Winter Coats in most approved styles. Fur trimmings of genuine Wolf and Beaver. All colors. All sizes.
$23 EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!
Modes of the season fashioned of smart woolens. Fur trimmed in a number of the smartest furs. Many desirable colors, including black Coats with black furs.
$33 FINEST COATS SACRIFICED!
An unusual chance to have a very choice Winter Coat at notable savings. The newest styles. Newest details. Newest furs. Newest colors.

Closing Out 'Kerchiefs
Former Prices 25c to $1.00
Dainty voiles in pastel colorings, also white with embroidery. A wonderful selection at this low price 5c
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with trimmings of lace or embroidery. Also printed silks in smart shades 15c
Many new novelties including Georgette centers with wide lace borders. In all wanted colorings. 25c
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

ROBES!
1/3 OFF

ales

tinguish this
ies have been
eeds for this

Silk Lingerie
Originally $1.95 to $25
1/3 OFF
We offer our fine stocks of fine Lingerie at notable savings. A marvelous offering, affording a fine chance to invest Christmas money to real advantage. Gowns, pajamas, teddies, step-ins, slips and dansettes.
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Perfect Silk Hose
Full Fashioned Silk to the Hem
$1.00
Included are chiffon, semi-service and service weight Hose. Stockings of exceptional quality at a most unusual price. A large selection of wanted colors. Feet and hems of lisle.
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Bags Special!
Formerly Double!
$1.59
A choice selection of smart Bags at a fraction of their worth. Bags of antelope, patent and wanted grains. In envelope, underarm and handle styles. Newest colors. Smartly fitted.
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Closing Out 'Kerchiefs
Former Prices 25c to $1.00
Dainty voiles in pastel colorings, also white with embroidery. A wonderful selection at this low price 5c
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with trimmings of lace or embroidery. Also printed silks in smart shades.. 15c
Many new novelties including Georgette centers with wide lace borders. In all wanted colorings. 25c
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE Christmas party of the Amacitia Club, held recently, Mrs. Nelle Miller presided and 10 musical and dance numbers were given under direction of Mrs. Bess Whiting. Mrs. Catherine Higgins Summers read an original poem, "Friendship," in honor of the club's name, which means friendship, and dedicated it to Mrs. Alys Cameron Weed, who gave her story "Snow Baby." This was the first public reading of Mrs. Weed's story. A "snow baby" and small dolls representing snow flakes were given as favors.

Mr. Catherine Grace Jager, entertainment chairman, and the president, presented Mrs. Weed with a basket of flowers. A Christmas luncheon preceded the program.

The club instead of giving as has been the custom, to different charities, gave its Christmas fund to two members who lost their homes in the tornado.

Mrs. Charles Stix was hostess at the meeting of the Pioneers, Friday. Mrs. H. Hellar read a paper on "Plastic Arts and Craftsmanship." Mrs. Henry Bry read a paper on "Architectural and Pictorial Arts." The papers were followed by a discussion on "The Value of Chinese Art to the World," led by Mr. Oscar Marx.

A card party will be given Jan. 14, under auspices of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Chase. Mrs. John R. Lionberger, general chairman, will be assisted by the following committees: Tickets, Mrs. W. L. Kline and Mrs. J. P. Higgins; souvenirs, Mrs. A. C. Meyer and Mrs. E. A. Skillern; attendance souvenirs, Mrs. E. T. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Smythe and Mrs. W. P. Armstrong; cards and tallies, Mrs. George M. Martin and Mrs. Wistar White; publicity, Mrs. Frank P. Glass Jr. and Mrs. G. A. Pauly; telephone, Mrs. W. A. Hill, Mrs. B. O. Wells, Mrs W. F. Beaton, Drew W. Luten and R. S. Mitchell; reception, Mrs. J. M. Sloan, Mrs. O. S. Wilfly, Mrs. W. L. Kline, Mrs. J. P. Higgins and Mrs. Benjamin F. Gray.

The proceeds of the party will be used for the educational fund. The Chapter maintains a scholarship at the School of the Ozarks, the beneficiary being some girl of that locality who is studying to become a teacher.

The Woman's Missionary Society if West Presbyterian Church has arranged a program for its December meeting, which will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church foyer.

The prayer circle will meet at 2 o'click. Mrs. H. C. Gilger will preside, and the devotional exercises will be given by Mrs. J. F. Herdliska. Mrs. Charles H. Rodehaver will present "The Christmas Spirit Interpreted." A special program of Christmas music will be given. Following the meeting members of Mrs. J. H. Scott's circle will act as hostesses at the social hour.

Mrs. A. C. Meyer was hostess to members of the Minerva Literary Club for the Christmas party. The president, Mrs. U. S. Coudy, opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. C. O. Eames, who took charge of the afternoon's program.

Christmas poems and stories were given in response to roll-call. A "Romance of the Ozarks" was read by Miss M. L. Baker, and "Historical Interests" were given from personal experience of motor trips through the State of Missouri. A poem, "The Ozarks," was read by the hostess. Mrs. Alvin Blaney sang, with Mrs. Warren Bruce at the piano.

The club voted to send a substantial gift to Brittain Hall and Bethesda Home, also to the disabled children's fund for Christmas cheer. It was also voted to give $5 to begin a fourth scholarship in the Phoebe J. Ess Loan Scholarship Fund.

The club will take up the study of South America after the New Year.

The Christmas program of the Avery Parent-Teacher Association, in the gymnasium of the school, attracted a large attendance of members. The children of the fifth and sixth grades sand Christmas carols. The Rev. Harold L. Reader of the Baptist Church spoke on the "Spirit of Christmas." Mrs. Larkin Eldridge Stark, head of the St. Louis School of Expression, gave a reading of Tolstoy's "Where God Is, There Love Is Also." Mrs. L. R. Link gave two musical readings. She was assisted by Mrs. Irving Spencer, soprano, and Allan Chism, violin.

Mrs. C. H. Wood, Mrs. R. L. Beck and Mrs. L. W. Bonnell presided at the tea table.

Town Club members and guests celebrated Christmas Thursday evening at a dinner, during which a special musical program was given. In addition to a group of Town Club singers under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Pratt, assistant supervisor of music in the public schools, gave Christmas carols. Wrapped toys for boys and girls, contributed by club members, were assembled for Christmas distribution to unfortunate children.

After dinner there was dancing in the auditorium and cards in the lounge.

Daleth Delphian Chapter met last under the leadership of Mrs. J. P. Thomy. The text reports were given by Mrs. F. J. Magiun, Mrs. D. W. Southward, Mrs. W. T. Garth, Miss Vivian Merks and Mrs. George T. Harris. The next meeting will be held Jan. 6 in Cabanne Branch Library.

Rosati Circle No. 180, Daughters of Isabella, met Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus Rosati Hall. A Christmas party followed the business meeting. The circle gave a Christmas party Tuesday at the City Infirmary.

The Forethought Club met last week at the home of Mrs. J. T. Garrett, 6225 Westminster place. The program consisted of a play, "The Silver Chord." The characters were represented by members of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Cramer, 5944 Cates avenue, Jan. 13.

The Laclede Mothers' Circle held its Christmas party at the school. A business meeting, Mrs. George Barth presiding, preceded the party. A Christmas play was given by the pupils under the direction of Miss Myrtle Baldwin. Judge George Mix and H. H. Elmiston spoke.

The Corona Catholic Club will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday evening at 3730 Lindell boulevard. There will be music, dancing and refreshments.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Louis gave its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at the Town Club. There was a dinner and program arranged by the program committee.

Mrs. John R. Lanigan was hostess to members of Clotho Club at her home, 6374 Pershing avenue recently. The pre-symphony address of W. van Hoogstraten was reviewed by Mrs. W. P. Diggs and Mrs. Victor Kern told of the Eighth District and Presidents' meeting. The Christmas gift from the club to a needy family was a gift certificate. Diverse experiences were given in answer to "A Psychic Experience" as roll call. "Bulwer Lytton" was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Edwin F. Niehaus. Mrs. T. E. Ferguson's paper, "Scientific Interpretation of Dreams," will be read at the next meeting. Mrs. Curtis Parker was a guest.

St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the Jefferson Memorial, Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Georgia McAdams Clifford will tell Christmas stories and a musical program will be given by Mrs. John Stoker and Mrs. Lyle Campbell.

More than 50 of Bailey Circle members recently visited St. Anne's Orphan Home to give a Christmas party for the 50 orphans. Each child was given a new pair of shoes and stockings and there was a Christmas tree.

Officers of Bailey Circle entertained the members Monday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall with a Christmas party. The next meeting of Bailey Circle will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Jan. 2.

The Tuesday Club of Kirkwood met last week at the home of Mrs. Sidney J. Adams, 426 South Kirkwood road, with Mrs. Arthur Ambler assisting. Mrs. Frank E. Andrews presided. The club observed guest day at this time.

A musical program covering the history and development of English music, with a talk by Miss Ida Missildine, was given. It was the club's guest day and many friends gathered with the members.

The dining room was decorated in Christmas colors. Mrs. W. M. Stringer and Mrs. John H. Armstrong presided at the tea table. Miss Lillian Herron, Miss Ann Armstrong, Miss Ruth Harvey and Miss Ethel Stringer served punch.

The Carondelet Women's Club held a meeting Monday evening in the Carondelet Library, with the president, Mrs. A. S. Hinchey, presiding. This was the Christmas party and the room was decorated with Christmas greens, holly and a Christmas tree.

The program consisted of stories read by Mrs. W. O. Hill and carols sung by Miss Angeline Michel, Miss Ruth Jeanner, Miss Jean McDonald and Miss Clara Hehmann, led by Mrs. Robert Michel, accompanied by Mrs. Frank L. Eversull. The guests were Mrs. Ira Hudgen of Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, Cal., a former member of the club, and Mrs. D. H. Kremer, chairman of the Literature and Reciprocity Committee of the Eighth District M. F. W. C.

The next meeting will be Jan. 9 and will follow the program for the year. Miss Elizabeth Golterman will present the "Twentieth Century Woman in Science."

The ladies' auxiliary of the St. Louis Lodge of Elks gave its Christmas party Monday, Nov. 12, at the club, 3619 Lindell boulevard. More than a hundred were present. The club was decorated in Christmas decorations and each guest received a gift from a large Christmas tree.

The regular meeting of the Pleasant Hour Club was held at the home of Mrs. B. M. Cornwall, 5173 Maple avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 21. Among the baskets the club sent out were a number to the Bethesda Old Ladies' Home.

Capter O of the P. E. O. Sisterhood met Monday, Dec. 19, at the Town Club. The business meeting was held at 3 o'clock in the Vandervoort Auditorium. Mrs. L. F. Renfrow and Mrs. G. W. Coffman presented a Christmas program, "Why the Chimes Rang" The chapter met Thursday at the City Infirmary and entertained the patients of several of the wards.

The Kingshighway W. C. T. U. held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pfeiffer, 5227 Ashland avenue A Christmas program was given.

The women's auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association met Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert C. Young, 4010A North Newstead avenue for its Christmas party with Mrs. G. C. Wehmeier and Mrs. G. T. Huston, assistant hostesses. The program consisted of the singing of Christmas carols by the auxiliary and papapers on the "Origin of the Christmas Tree" were read by Mrs I. L. Johnson and Mrs. F. W. Hohn.

Woman's Auxiliary, No 29, to Typographical Union No. 8, at its regular monthly business meeting held Tuesday at headquarters, 3745 West Pine boulevard, elected the following officers for the year 1928: President, Mrs. W. L. Walden; first vice president, Mrs Mary E. Ryder; second vice president, Mrs. Jos. P. Jud; secretary Mrs. R. E. McClanahan; treasurer Mrs. C. T. Dollus; sentinel, Mrs Munro Roberts.

The Wednesday Club will hold its annual mid-holiday luncheon Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m. At 1:30 p. m. the education section, Mrs. Oscar F. Bausch, chairman, will make a study of "Visual Aids to Education," under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Burr. Among aids to be considered will be the public school museum. The St. Louis Educational Museum, connected with the public school system, was destroyed in the tornado but Miss Amelia Meissner, the director, has recovered and prepared enough models to demonstrate her talk on the importance of educational museums. Richard Spamer will speak on "The Moving Picture and the Theater" as one of the most valuable visual aids to education. Eugene Hahnel, supervisor of music in public school, will illustrate how to visualize music.

The literary section of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club will meet in the lounge of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The program will be given under the leadership of Mrs. William S. Campbell. Miss Emma Deibel will give a sketch of the life and work of Jonathan Swift. The Scottish Rite Woman's Chorus, O. Wade Fallert, director, will sing the old English toast, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Mrs. Edward G. Peters will talk on the "Biography and Works of Samuel Johnson." Mrs. James W. Hay will sing a group of songs with Miss Margaret Mason playing the accompaniment. Joseph Addison will give a brief talk and Miss Dorothy Rapp will give several readings. The life and writings of Thomas Macaulay will be discussed by Mrs. A. C. Lovell.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will inaugurate its new year's educational campaign by presenting Miss Graccio Leggo Houlder of Australia, in two public lectures. The first will be held in the Third Baptist Church, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and the second will take place the evening of Saturday, Dec. 31, at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, Garrison and Lucas streets. Miss Houlder, who is on her way to

Continued on Next Page.

Bedell
WASHINGTON AV., COR. SEVENTH

Entire Stock of
FUR COATS
Also
FUR-TRIMMED COATS
At
1/2

Every Fur Coat, Every Cloth Coat Will Go in This Clearance Sale.
(New Spring Coats Excepted.)

It is the Bedell policy that "Each season must take care of its own." So what is our loss is your gain.

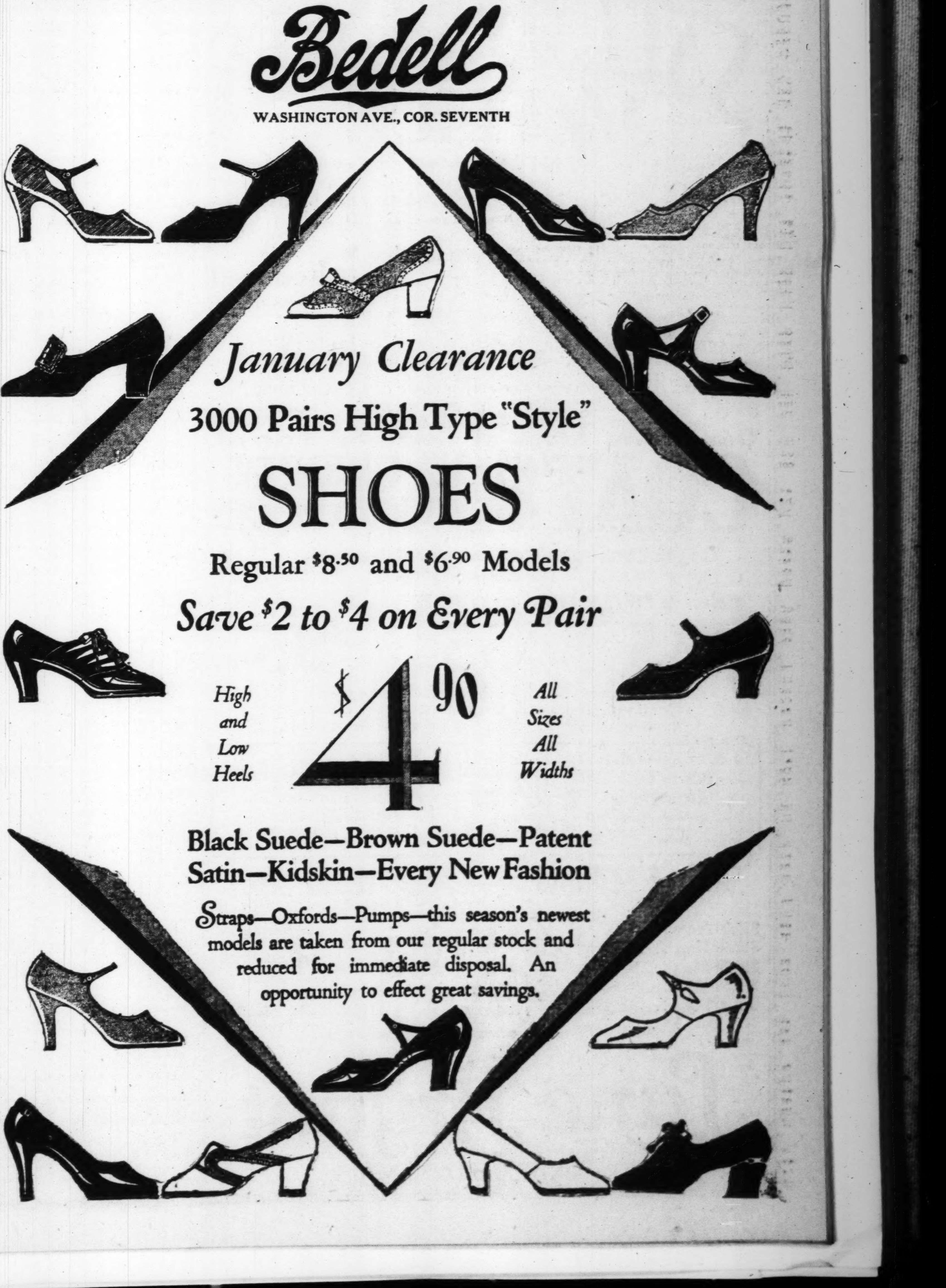
Every Garment
One-Half
Former
Price

BEDELL'S COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

LUCKY TIGER
Stops Falling Hair. Corrects dandruff and scalp eczema. Money-Back Guarantee.
Whyte-Fox knocks pimples. Try it.
At Barbers and Druggists

here's a whole-hearted wish that Christmas and the New Year will bring to our host of friends prosperity and good cheer aplenty.

GARLAND'S
St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop



Bedell
WASHINGTON AVE., COR. SEVENTH

January Clearance
3000 Pairs High Type "Style"
SHOES
Regular $8.50 and $6.90 Models
Save $2 to $4 on Every Pair
High and Low Heels $4.90 *All Sizes All Widths*

Black Suede—Brown Suede—Patent
Satin—Kidskin—Every New Fashion

Straps—Oxfords—Pumps—this season's newest models are taken from our regular stock and reduced for immediate disposal. An opportunity to effect great savings.

"BACKYARD FARMERS' SHOW" OPENS DEC. 29

Poultry and Small Stock Exhibition to Include Wide Variety of Animals and Fowls.

Originally exclusively a poultry show, the annual Mississippi Valley Poultry and Small Stock Exhibition, which opens Thursday at the Coliseum, has been extended to include cats, cage birds, dogs, rabbits, cavies (guinea pigs), milch goats, pigeons—and if the St. Louis Zoo obtains permission — snakes. Nursery products also will be shown, including fruits, trees and flowers. The exposition will continue through Jan. 2.

Because of the nature of the exhibits, the exposition, now in its fifty-fourth year, has been termed "the backyards farmers' show. The show is intended essentially for the small exhibitor, rather than the commercial producer, but many of the latter have entries.

The St. Louis show, according to Charles K Cullom, 4[illegible] Washington avenue, secretary-manager, is excelled in attendance only by the Winter Garden poultry exhibition in New York.

The entries this year have set new records in all varieties of poultry and pet stock, Cullom says. There has been special interest in the cat show. The all-breed dog show has been sanctioned by the American Kennel Club, and the cat show will be directed by Mrs. Ray Henry of Kansas City, Mo.

In addition to the zoological exhibition, an unusual display has been promised by the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Entries have been received from virtually every state in the nation, as well as from Canada.

While the show is in progress, seven poultry and pet stock organizations will be holding their annual conventions here. These include: American Cornish Club, Blue Andalusian Club of America, Cat Fanciers' Association, St. Louis Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association, United White Minorca Club, S. C. Black Minorca Club, R. C. Black Minorca Breeders of the United States and Canada. It is planned to merge the black minorca organizations at the conventions here.

A banquet in the Coliseum, starting at 10 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 31, will be held for the exhibitors, judges and their friends.

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

We wish to take this occasion for thanking our many thousand patrons for their patronage and good will during the past year.

Alaska Fur Co.
~B·FRANKEL~
710 Washington

$75,000 DEFICIT REPORTED IN OPERATING JEWISH HOSPITAL

Nonsectarian Institution Treated Total of 4095 Patients, 40 Per Cent Not Jews.

The Jewish Hospital was operated at a loss of $74,107.03 last year. President Aaron Waldheim announced yesterday, explaining that the deficit was met by the Jewish Federation, which supervises all Jewish charities in St. Louis

The hospital, which is nonsectarian, cared for 1000 free and 2200 part-pay patients of the total of 4095 for the year. Of the free patients, 40 per cent were not Jews, and of the part free patients 83 per cent were of other faiths.

"With our new out-patients' department, we look forward to an added increase of at least $7500 a year," the report stated.

Lane Bryant Announces a Momentous Buying Occasion
To Begin Tuesday

After-Christmas Sensation! New Late Winter Styles!

SALE OF DRESSES
1/2 PRICE
SECOND FLOOR

Original Price Tickets Remain on Dresses—We Cut the Price in Half at the Time of Sale!

225 of the Newest Slenderizing Modes
Afternoon Dresses Sports Dresses
Evening Dresses Street Dresses
Dresses for All Purposes — for All Occasions
Women's Styles -:- -:- Misses' Styles for Women
Sizes 38 to 56 Sizes 16+ to 28+

You Will Recognize the Importance of Coming Early!

Our Entire Stock of Beautiful Furred
COATS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
In Three Most Extraordinary Value Groups
on Our Second Floor

Values to $59.75 $35
Values to $89.75 $55
Values to $135 $85

The newest models of the present Winter styles!
The finest fabrics and the smartest furs. Handsome Slenderizing Modes. Black and the new smart colors.

A Great After-Christmas Value in
Silk-to-Top
Chiffon Hose $1.09
Sizes 8½ to 10
Full fashioned — perfect — all colors—pure silk with essential lisle reinforcement.

Main Floor

Beautiful Crepe de Chine
UNDERWEAR
150 Garments—$1.95 to $15 Values
At One-Half Price
Slightly Soiled From Handling
Sizes 36 to 44

Sale of Millinery—Large Head Sizes
$15.00 Hats $7.50
$12.50 Hats $6.25
$10.00 Hats ....$5.00
$ 7.50 Hats $3.75
$ 5.00 Hats $2.50
1/2 Price
Black and All Colors
Youthful Styles
Satins
Felts
Metallic Combinations
Velvets
Velvet Combinations
Millinery Department—Second Floor

Lane Bryant
SIXTH AND LOCUST

NEPOTISM OF JUDGES IS ASSAILED IN SUIT

Motion in Supreme Court Condemns Hartmann's Appointment of Son's Partner.

The practice of some Judges in appointing relatives, political friends or associates of relatives to fee-bearing positions is assailed in a motion filed with the Missouri Supreme Court yesterday in the receivership suit against the Zeigler Manufacturing Co., 905 Washington avenue.

When two stockholders filed a receivership petition against the firm two months ago, Circuit Judge Hartmann named as receiver Samuel Sievers, law partner of Raymond Hartmann, the Judge's son. Conway Elder, former Supreme Court Judge, was named as attorney for the receiver.

The company applied to the Supreme Court to prohibit the receivership, alleging it had been illegally granted, without notice to the company and without alleging insolvency. A temporary writ of prohibition was granted, whereupon Judge Hartmann moved that the writ be vacated so he could reopen the receivership case and grant a hearing to the defendants.

In a motion insisting that the prohibition remain in effect, the company's attorney, Emil Rosenberger, yesterday stated to the Supreme Court:

"When this case is reached for a final decision this court will be called upon to, and ought once and for all time, in no uncertain terms, condemn the practice, meager as it may be but steadily growing, now indulged in by some Judges in this State (fortunately for the public few in number) in hastening in receivership proceedings to appoint, without notice to defendants and those affected, a temporary receiver for some corporation or the property of an individual which frequently results in merely enabling some political friend, relative or some law partner of a firm, in which the Judge may have some relative, to earn large, fat fees."

Activities of Women's Clubs

Continued From Preceding Page.

Australia, is passing the holidays with friends in St. Louis.

The guests and members of the Twentieth Century Art Club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park, An illustrated story of Christmas and Christmas readings will precede an informal tea.

Chapter CK, P. E. O., will hold a Christmas party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Teuscher, 435 California avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. E. S. Williams entertained the Tuxedo Club Tuesday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George M. Gill, 743 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves.

The St. Louis Shakspeare Drama Study Club met Thursday at the Town Club with the president, Mrs. George C. Richardson presiding. "The Heroines of Shakspeare" is the subject for the year's study under the leadership of Mrs. O. S. Leadman. Mrs. William A. Crooks gave a resume of Cymbaline. Mrs. F. W. Geisler gave the story of Twelfth Night with several quotations. Mrs. C. H. Hucke was hostess for the day.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 12 at the residence of Mrs. George C. Richardson, 5831 Clemens avenue.

The next meeting of the Minerva Club will be held at the residence of Mrs. U. S. Coudy, 5336 Enright avenue, Friday, Jan. 6 at 2 p. m. Three papers will be read—"The Great American Desert," by Mrs. Fred Armstrong, "At the Tail End of Our Hemisphere," by Mrs. C. O. Eames, "Steamboating Above the Clouds" by Mrs. George C. Richardson.

The legislative committee of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce met Monday at the Missouri Hotel. The question of "Immigration," as outlined by the National Chamber of Commerce, was discussed, and Miss Mary Cassily made a very interesting talk on the subject.

The Woman's Chamber of Commerce has distributed a large number of Christmas baskets to the poor.

A Christmas party was given by the Carpe Diem Literary Club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George B. Scott, 7518 Ethel avenue. The roll call was "Christmas Thoughts," and was responded to with the Biblical quotations of "Peace on earth, good will to men," and "For God so loved the world." Mrs. Frank Littlefield, past president of the Eighth District of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Missouri, was a guest and gave a very interesting talk. A review of the Carpe Diem Club was given by Mrs Pauline Dean and several readings were given by Miss Cody. Mrs. Dean sang Christmas numbers, and Mrs. J. Roy Stockton played several violin selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dean. Gifts for all club members and guests were distributed by Santa Claus, in the person of Mrs. Littlefield. There were 18 members and 15 guests present.

The home was beautifully decorated in a profusion of Christmas greens and poinsettas. The table decorations were also in Christmas colors.

The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Frank Rodman and Mrs. H. S. Jones.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nangle, in Maplewood, Jan. 9. The roll call will be "Industries of Switzerland."

At its annual meeting Wednesday, the Temple Club voted a donation of $1560 to the $125,000 fund to be expended upon a home for nurses at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, at Kingshighway and Clayton avenue. Of the total amount to be spent for construction of the nurses in the hospital, $100,000 became available through bequests, and the remainder through individual subscriptions among Shriners and that by the Temple Club. At the same meeting the club elected these officers for 1928: Mrs. Otto Hampe, president; Mrs Joseph Roehl, vice president; Mrs. J. Glenn Lee, secretary, and Mrs. Edward H. Loffhagen, treasurer. At the close of the meeting a social hour and luncheon were enjoyed, and ladies of the club's sewing unit presented Mrs. J. C. Sherman, retiring president, with a coffee table.

CHECKS FOR $63,375 MAILED 12 HOSPITALS

Saturday and Sunday Association Reimburses Institutions for Free Treatment.

With the aid of $63,000 from the Community Fund, the largest of all Christmas distributions of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, for the relief of the sick poor in hospitals, is being made today.

Fourteen checks for a total of $63,375, were mailed last night, marked for Christmas morning delivery to as many hospitals, by A. L. Shapleigh, president of the hospital association.

The 12 hospitals that last year shared on a service basis so share this year, Bethesda Hospital receiving a donation of $1000 and the People's Hospital a donation of $250. Checks for sums totaling $62,125 reimbursing the 12 member hospitals to the extent of 77 cents per day for 80,682 free days, were as follows:

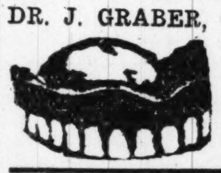
Hospital.	Free Days.	Distribution.
Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital	5,036	$3,877.72
Barnes Hospital	11,652	8,972.04
Evangelical Deaconess Hospital	1,999	1,539.23
Jewish Hospital	13,376	10,299.52
Missouri Baptist Sanitarium	3,234	2,490.18
Mount St. Rose Sanatorium	5,180	3,988.60
St. John's Hospital	3,941	3,034.57
St. Louis Children's Hospital	14,771	11,373.67
St. Louis Maternity Hospital	521	401.17
St. Luke's Hospital	3,128	2,408.56
St. Mary's Hospital	3,052	2,350.04
St. Mary's Infirmary	14,792	11,389.84
Total	80,682	$62,125.14

Study of the above table shows that through coincidence the seven Protestant hospitals on the list gave exactly the same number of days of free treatment under the rules as the five other hospitals—four Catholic and one Jewish—and consequently received exactly one-half of the $62,125 distributed. Each of these two groups of hospitals had to its credit 40,341 free days and was allotted sums aggregating $31,062.57. In a Christmas greeting to the hospitals President Shapleigh said:

"This increase per day is accounted for by the generous action of the Community Fund in allowing us $63,000 this year in place of $60,000 heretofore allowed. The Budget Committee were doubtless prompted to do this in recognition of the increased number of free days given and also of the fact that the Jewish Hospital and the hospitals under Catholic supervision do not participate otherwise in the Community Fund, although unquestionably many Catholics and Jews contribute to the fund."

Why Look Old?
No one will know your age if you have the popular "Lift Operation" which makes you look younger and better. For details on Plastic Surgery and booklet, "How to Be Made Good Looking," write
DR. SAUNDERS
3908 Olive Street.
Phone Lindell 8190

ADVERTISEMENT
OLD SORES
Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free.
J. E. ALLEN MEDICINE CO., Dept. A-9, St. Paul, Minn.



SET OF TEETH, $10 UP
DR. J. GRABER, 620 OLIVE
Gold Crowns $5.00 up.
Teeth Extracted 50c.
Open Until 7 P. M.
Sundays 12:30 P. M.

RUGS
9x12, Cleaned $1.25
9x12 Chemically Cleaned...$3.00
EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING CO
LIndell 4558

WHYTE-FOX
SKIN OINTMENT
For Pimples, Rash, Itch, Piles, Sunburns and other skin irritations. Guaranteed at all druggists and barbers.
Sample Free Send your name and address and (1) two-cent stamps for trial tube.
LUCKY TIGER REMEDY COMPANY
Dept. 210 Kansas City, Mo.

SAYS RELIEF FUND AIDS THOUSANDS OF TRAVELERS

Samuel J. Russack Testifies in Suit Brought by Heirs of Bryan Mullanphy.

In connection with the suit by heirs of Bryan Mullanphy to gain possession of the Bryan Mullanphy emigrant and travelers' relief fund on the ground that it has outlived its purpose, Samuel J. Russack president of the fund board of commissioners, yesterday stated thousands of travelers are aided annually by the fund.

Only four or five "poor immigrants" traveling to the West ask for aid. Russack testified Thursday at taking of depositions in the suit, but Russack did not mean to infer the fund's benefactions were limited to four or five persons. Because of changed conditions since Bryan Mullanphy created the fund 80 years ago, Russack said, the fund now assists all needy travelers, regardless of whether they are immigrants and regardless of the direction they are traveling.

Australian Dry Lecturer.

Miss Graccio L. Houlder, Australian lecturer, who is studying the effects of prohibition in the United States, will deliver a public address, "America's Message to the World," at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, Thursday evening at [illegible] o clock.

EYESIGHT FAILING?
You Can Save Your Eyesight Through the New Method of
CORRECT AND CORRECTIVE EATING
NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION. HOURS 9 to 6
501 SHUBERT-RIALTO THEATER BLDG. GRAND AND OLIVE JEFFERSON 8470
A. P. THURSBY, JR., D. O. S.
CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

Send your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING

Charge Purchases Not Payable Till February

Sensenbrenner's
Sixth & St. Charles

After-Christmas Clearance!
For Tuesday's Selling For Tuesday's Selling

Every Winter Garment in Stock, Nothing Excepted, Is Now Offered at a Tremendous Reduction, Because We Never Carry Merchandise to the Next Season. The Following Are Typical of the Savings. See Windows for Others.

Clearance of COATS
High-Grade Fur-Trimmed Models at Great Savings
63 Winter Coats—Formerly Priced $29.75 to $35—Now........ $19
Excellent fur-trimmed models, in sizes 14 to 44.
72 Winter Coats—Formerly Priced $39.75 to $49.50—Now... $29
Dressy Coats of smart distinction. Great savings.
54 Winter Coats—Formerly Priced $55 to $69.50—Now........ $39
Trimmings of fox, wolf, beaver, squirrel, etc. Sizes to 46.
(Third Floor.)
Just 27 Fur-Trimmed Coats, While They Last $10

Clearance of DRESSES
Silk and Cloth Models at Extreme Reductions
Up to $15 Dresses
Smart styles of silk, cloth and jersey, in the most popular colors, as well as black. Sizes 14 to 44. Clearance sale price $6
Up to $25 Dresses
Street, afternoon and party Dresses in this group, of silk, likewise tailored models of pin-striped materials. Sizes to 44. $10
(Third Floor.)

Clearance of Fur Coats
Buy Them Now at LESS Than They Cost Us!
8 Dyed Coney Coats, formerly priced $75, now reduced to...... $48
9 Sealine (dyed coney) Coats, formerly $125, now reduced to...... $75
7 Beaverette (dyed Coney) Coats, formerly $125, now........ $75
4 Maskrat Coats, formerly priced $195, reduced to.. $139
(Third Floor.)

Clearance of Millinery
Sensational After-Christmas Reductions
$2.95 and $3.95 Hats
After Christmas Clearance Price $1.50
A lot of 175 Hats of felt, velvet and combinations of materials. All colors and wanted head sizes.
$5.00 and $6.75 Hats
After Christmas Clearance Price $3.00
Higher grade Hats of felt, faille silk and metallic cloth. Black and colors. Choice of just 250 at $3.
Second Floor

COLONEL OF 138TH PRAISED FOR WORK IN TORNADO

Assistant Secretary of War Sends Letter to National Guard Commander.

A letter commending Col. Stephen E. Lowe, commander of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, for promptness in placing troops in the devastated area following the tornado of Sept. 29, was received here last week from

Assistant Secre
ford McNider,
a report to th
the Commandi
Seventh Corps,
"It is report
ing an immed
naissance on
vastated and
realizing the
tr phe, you
members of yo
to assist in ha
and made com
the utilization
installation by

Jac
extend
the be
of the

STOUT Lane
BAS
Sizes 40 to 56
Announcement That Me
After-Christmas Sale
This reduction appli
including those alre
that are only a f
(Plush C
This New Price Re
20% Off
$15 $19.85 $25
Others
NO CHANGE OF TICKE
A Wonderful Selection
Beautiful Fur-Trimmed Coats. Oth
Trimmings. Shawl Collars. The d
After-Christma
Lane Bryant
Styles Formerly Priced to $8.50
Perfect Fit Guaranteed
$
Sizes to 11—Widths A to EEE
Shoes That Co
A Rare Value Opportunity

to infer
ere limit-
ns Be-
ons since
the fund
said, the
y travel-
they are
ss of the
g.

Australian Dry Lecturer.

Miss Gracclo L. Houlder, Australian lecturer, who is studying the effects of prohibition in the United States, will deliver a public address, "America's Message to the World," at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

IGHT FAILING?
ur Eyesight Through the New Method of
AND CORRECTIVE EATING
OR CONSULTATION. HOURS 9 to 6
ER BLDG. GRAND AND OLIVE JEFFERSON 8470
HURSBY, JR., D. O. S.
YES STRAIGHTENED

AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET
ds ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

Till February

nner's
arles

ristmas
nce! For Tuesday's Selling

Nothing Excepted, Is Now
duction, Because We
to the Next Season.
ical of the Sav-
for Others.

COATS
els at Great Savings
w...... $19
14 to 44.
-Now... $29
t savings.
w...... $39
Sizes to 46.
While They Last $10

DRESSES
xtreme Reductions
Up to $25 Dresses
eet, afternoon and
y Dresses in this
up, of silk, likewise
red models of pin-
ed materials. Sizes
4.
$10

Fur Coats
an They Cost Us!
Beaverette (dyed
ney) Coats, former-
$125, now........ $75
Maskrat Coats,
merly priced
95, reduced to.. $139

Millinery
mas Reductions
$5.00 and $6.75 Hats
After Christmas Clearance Price..... $3.00
Higher grade Hats of felt, faille
lk and metallic cloth. Black and
lors. Choice of just 250 at $3.

COLONEL OF 138TH PRAISED FOR WORK IN TORNADO

Assistant Secretary of War Sends Letter to National Guard Commander.

A letter commending Col. Stephen E. Lowe, commander of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, for promptness in placing troops in the devastated area following the tornado of Sept. 29, was received here last week from Assistant Secretary of War Hanford McNider. The letter, based on a report to the Militia Bureau by the Commanding General of the Seventh Corps, reads in part:

"It is reported that, after making an immediate personal reconnaissance on foot through the devastated and darkened area and realizing the extent of the catastrophe, you summoned over 500 members of your regiment by radio to assist in handling the situation and made comprehensive plans for the utilization of National Guard installation by relief agencies. Reports of this kind are very gratifying, and we want you to know that our splendid services are appreciated by those charged with handling National Guard affairs."

National Guardsmen and Sixth Infantry troops from Jefferson Barracks remained on duty in the devastated area for eight days, until relieved by special police. In addition, several hundred refugees were housed and fed at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street, until other quarters were found for them three days after the storm.

Jaccard's
extends to you
the best wishes
of the season.

STOUT Lane Bryant BASEMENT WOMEN
Sizes 40 to 56
Sixth and Locust
Announcement That Means Extraordinary Opportunity!
After-Christmas Sale
COATS 20% OFF
This reduction applies to our entire Coat stock, including those already marked down to prices that are only a fraction of actual values!
(Plush Coats Only Excepted)
This New Price Reduction Begins Tuesday!
20% Off of These Prices:
$15 $19.85 $25 $29.85 $35 $39.75
Others $45 to $59.75
NO CHANGE OF TICKETS! Original tickets remain on Coats; you take 20% off at time of purchase.
A Wonderful Selection of Newest Slenderizing Styles!
Beautiful Fur-Trimmed Coats. Others plain. The best materials. Fine Fur Trimmings. Shawl Collars. The desired colors. All Coats Lined and Interlined.

After-Christmas Price Reductions on
Lane Bryant Stout-Arch Shoes
Styles Formerly Priced to $8.50
Perfect Fit Guaranteed
$3.85
Combinations
Tan Kids
Gray Kids
Blonde Satins
Black Kids
White Canvas
Sizes to 11—Widths A to EEE
Shoes That Combine Style and Comfort
A Rare Value Opportunity in Saving of More Than One-Half!

NEW PUMPING STATION TO USE MODERN AIDS

Cleansing of Water to Be Done at Howard's Bend Without Mud Deposits.

Except for certain modern improvements of process, the system of purifying the City's water will be the same at the new Howard's Bend pumping station on the Missouri River as at the present Chain of Rocks plant on the Mississippi River, Water Commissioner Day said today in explaining the purification system.

While four chemical substances are used in the process, their effect is largely physical rather than chemical in nature—that is, their action is to make the water clean itself. The substances are unslaked lump lime, iron sulphate, sulphate of alumina and liquid chlorine. The chlorine comes in 100-pound tanks and the other materials in bulk in box cars, from which they are shoveled by hand at Chain of Rocks. The bulk supplies at Howard's Bend, however, will be unloaded more efficiently by suction hoses.

Methods at Chain of Rocks were described by Commissioner Day as follows:

Raw, dirty water remains five minutes in a grit chamber, where 10 per cent of the suspended matter, like clay, sand, etc., precipitates out of its own weight. Then the lime, in solution, is pumped into a series of conduits aggregating 9520 feet in length, with this water, and passage through the conduits mixes them. At the end of the conduits the iron sulphate, likewise in solution, is pumped in, and the whole goes into the seven settling basins.

Mud Deposited in Basins.

The lime, an alkali, and the iron sulphate, an acid, mixing in the water, form a gelatinous coagulant compound, which is heavier than water, and which drops to the bottom of the settling basins, dragging with it by reason of its weight and stickiness practically all of the remaining suspended matter or dirt. Walls, called skimming weirs, between the basins, break the velocity of the water flowing from one basin to another, thus aiding in the coagulation process. Every six months it is necessary to haul huge quantities of mud from the basins with tractors.

An excess of lime is used in the process, serving to soften the water.

On the water being drawn from the settling basins, the sulphate of alumina is added. This once more causes the coagulation of a gelatinous mass, or floc. This floc settles on top of the beds of sand and gravel in the filter house and the water passes through. The floc, rather than the sand and gravel base, is the chief filtration agent. Occasionally the accumulation of floc and dirt is washed away into a sewer.

On leaving the filters, the water is at least 98 per cent free of harmful bacteria. At this point, which is the beginning of the conduit to the City distribution system, the chlorine is pumped in. It acts as a sterilizing agent and kills the remaining bacteria. Like the other chemicals, it is in such a tiny proportion to the volume of water that its presence is not noticeable to the consumer.

To Modify Old System.

These modifications of the system, to make it more efficient and economical, will be employed at Howard's Bend:

Mechanical clarifiers, huge paddles revolving in basins, will knock out 80 per cent of the suspended matter and force it into a sewer, avoiding the mud accumulation of the plain basin method. An improved mechanical mixer will handle the addition of lime and iron sulphate, obviating the lengthy series of conduits. Then additional mechanical clarifiers will serve to create a better floc, requiring less lime and iron than at Chain of Rocks. It will be necessary to clean the bottoms of the settling basins at Howard's Bend only about once in five years.

Carbon dioxide gas will be pumped into the water just before addition of the chlorine, to prevent the scaling of water mains, hot water heaters and other equipment with lime. This gas will be obtained from the smoke otherwise going to waste at the boiler house, and a purifier will remove the soot from it. It is proposed to use carbon dioxide at Chain of Rocks also, in the future.

In the fiscal year ended last April, 46,998,000,000 gallons of water were pumped into the Chain of Rocks basins, and to this was added 15,999 tons of lime, 3110 tons of iron sulphate, 4571 tons of sulphate of alumina and 193,905 pounds of chlorine. The proportions were: 4.816 grains of lime per gallon of water, 0.927 grains of iron sulphate per gallon, 1.413 grains of sulphate of alumina per gallon and 4.281 pounds of chlorine per 1,000,000 gallons.

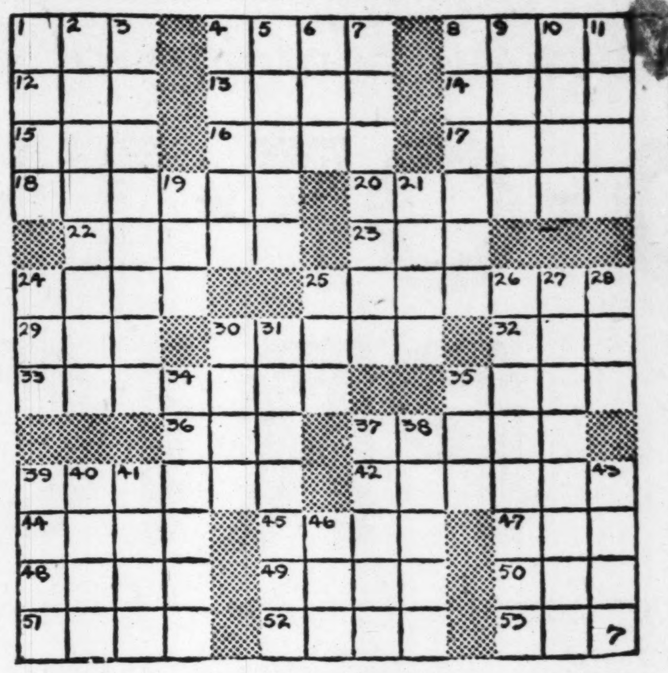
Cost of Chemicals Used.

Average cost of the chemicals per 1,000,000 gallons is: Lime, $2.53; iron sulphate, 86 cents; sulphate of alumina, $2.33; chlorine, 28 cents. The present average daily consumption of the city is 119,500,000 gallons. Present cost of the chemicals is: Lime, $7.13 a ton; iron sulphate $14.10 a ton; sulphate of alumina, $17 a ton; chlorine, 5½ cents a pound. When Commissioner Day proposed recently to manufacture his own sulphate of alumina, the commercial price was reduced from $22.50 per ton. The city is considering the possibility of producing its own lime at the Workhouse quarry.

Prior to 1904, the only purification process used here was that of settling. For the next 11 years the use of lime and iron sulphate was added. In 1915, employment of sulphate of alumina and chlorine was begun. In 1929 the city will add carbon dioxide. In 1903 the death rate from typhoid here was 47 persons per 100,000 population. Last year it was 02.

Incidentally, there is expected to be little smoke emanating from the 235-foot stack at Howard's Bend, due to modern firing methods, including use of screened soft coal, mechanical stokers and forced draft. The Chain of Rocks plant likewise makes little smoke.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. Head-covering.
4. The parrot fish.
8. Vehicle on runners.
12. Aviator.
13 Melody.
14. Close with wax.
15. 20 hundredweight.
16. Begins to grow.
17. To crawl.
18 Pleased with.
20. Constrain by moral force.
23. Stand out prominently.
23. Particular period of time.
24. Separate particular.
25. Mingled imperceptibly.
29. Violent noise.
30. Small rodent.
32. Ostrich-like bird.
33 Gestures of a speaker
35. To run quickly.
36. Small saddle-horse.
37. Merciless.
39. Natural cavern.
42. A meal.
44. Wander.
45. 15th of March.
47. Title of a baronet
48. Dash.
49. Chaste.
50. First mother.
51. Part of a shoe.
52. Jewels.
53. Former title of the Governor of Algiers.

Answer to Puzzle Printed Last Sunday.

NUMB SMEAR PLOW
ARAL PEACE AIDE
ISLE ERRED REEK
LATERAL DATURA
DUKES ELI
CHASTE PARTAKES
EEN ROAN ELOGE
DAG PSALTER ARC
AVENA SLED LET
RELEGATE GLOATS
MEN DREAR
SPEEDS ALCALDE
ALAS AGAVE TEAL
PERI TUNES OATS
SANS EMIRS RHEA

DOWN.

1. Felines.
2. Belonging to the sciences of sound.
3. Repentant.
4. Cavalry sword.
5. Uncultured.
6. Assistance.
7. Scoundrels.
8. Protect.
9. Shakspearean character.
10. Norse King
11. Take out.
19. Head covering.
21. Moulding.
24. Feminine name.
25. Vehicle.
26. Died.
27. Yielding emulsion.
28. Unexploded shell
30. Ditch.
31. Progress.
34. Purpose.
35. Take supper.
37. Soft cosmetic.
38. Ceases from motion
39. Increased.
40. Function or part.
41. Elliptical.
43. Three-spot.
46. River in Scotland.

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 Washington Avenue
We Extend to All
A Merry Christmas
WE enjoy counting among our assets something money cannot buy . . . your good will . . . believing the joy of human relationship constitutes the greatest satisfaction in our business. Expressing our friendly feeling, we hope that yours will be A MERRY CHRISTMAS.
SONNENFELD'S
Our Great Annual
After-Christmas
Reduction Sales
BEGIN TUESDAY
Our After-Christmas Reduction Sales are recognized by all St. Louis women as the biggest saving events on Winter's calendar. Don't miss them.
Every Fall and Winter Garment Greatly Reduced

Wishing One and All
A VERY MERRY XMAS
Belcher Water Bath & Hotel Co.
FOURTH AND LUCAS

BUSY BEE CANDIES
7th St. Store
OPEN MONDAY
FROM 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
FOR CANDIES ONLY
Leading Drug Stores Sell
Lady-Love
CHOCOLATES
No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 Washington Avenue
MILLINERY
FOR THE
Southland

SONNENFELD'S presents a charming collection of Hats for Southern wear—unquestionably smart straws and fabrics in chic small shapes and with flattering wide brims—delightful Chapeaux for every hour of the fashionable resort day.
$15 to $45
(Millinery Salon—Second Floor.)

Southland Apparel
Exploits New Chic in Fabrics

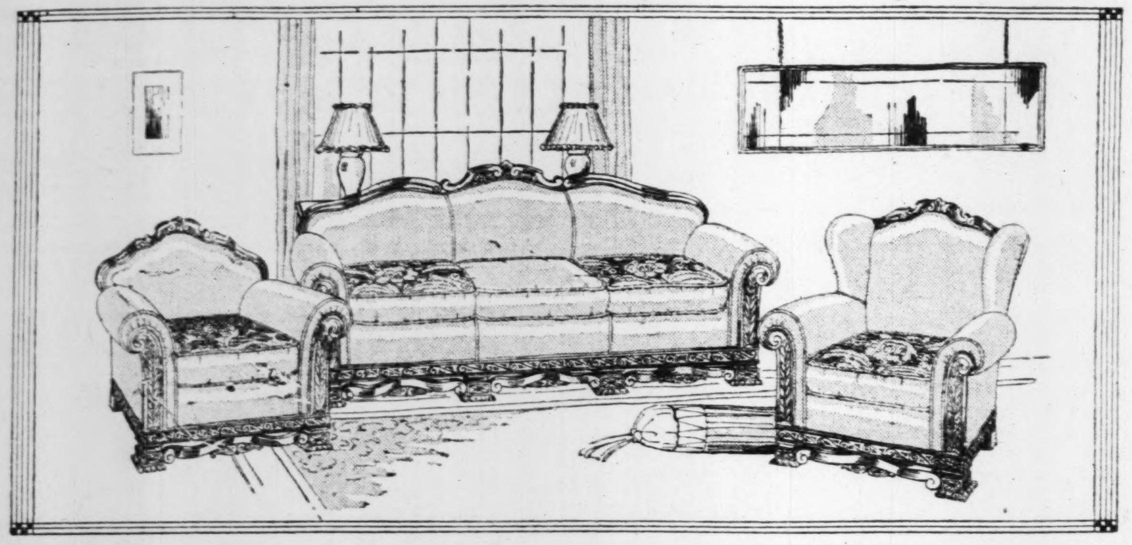
FROCKS
Imported woolens, crochet djersa and gorgeously printed silks distinguish smart Frocks, some accompanied by coat or cardigan jacket.
$35 to $95
(Dress Shops—Fourth Floor.)
COATS
Interestingly woven fabrics, both imported and domestic, are seen in flatteringly furred Coats for travel and sports.
$39.75 to $150
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Beginning Tuesday Morning, at 8 O'clock, Our Annual

END-OF-THE-YEAR HALF PRICE SALE

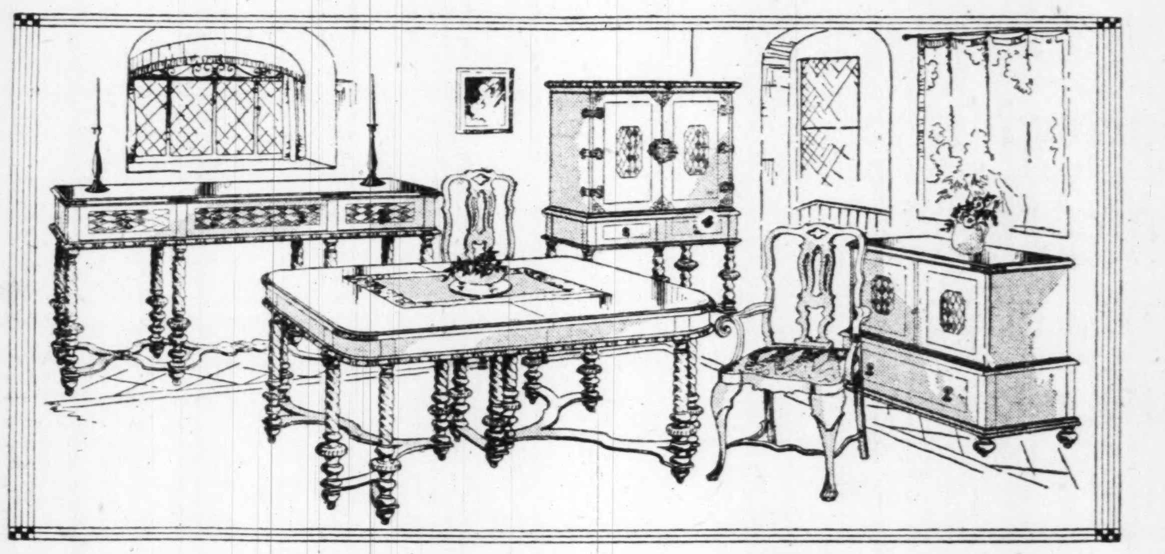
Some of Our Finest Suites, Floor Samples, Just One of Each Kind at Half Price and Less... to Reduce Stocks Before Taking Inventory at the End of Year! Odd Pieces of All Kinds at Half Price and Even Less Than Half!



$450 3-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite

Three magnificent pieces, exactly as illustrated! Note the graceful lines of the elaborately carved solid mahogany frames. The covering is of a rich, royal blue mohair with mohair welt seams. The loose cushions are of mohair and brocatelle. Just one sample Suite... the most beautiful on our floor at HALF PRICE.................... $225

Only $20 Cash! Balance Out of Income!



$750 10-Piece Georgian Dining Suite

This Suite, accurately reproduced above, consists of 78-inch buffet, extension table, china cabinet, server, host chair and five side chairs. The door and drawer panels of each piece are made up of intricate diamond-shaped inlays of walnut and edged with inlaid stripes of maple. Chair seats are of linen frieze.................... $375

Only $30 Cash! Balance Out of Income!

OTHER LIVING-ROOM SUITES AT HALF PRICE

$350 2-Pc. Frieze Living-Room Suite

Solid mahogany frames, handsomely carved and beautifully shaped. Linen frieze covering combined with mohair. HALF PRICE! $175.00

Only $15 Cash!

$295 2-Pc. Frieze Living-Room Suite

Artistic solid walnut frames, handsomely hand carved. Frieze covering, in rich colors. A floor sample... Just one suit at HALF PRICE! $147.50

Only $10 Cash!

$350 Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

Three beautiful pieces with elaborately carved frames upholstered in mohair with reversible cushions for a contrasting material. HALF PRICE! $175.00

Only $15 Cash!

$275 3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

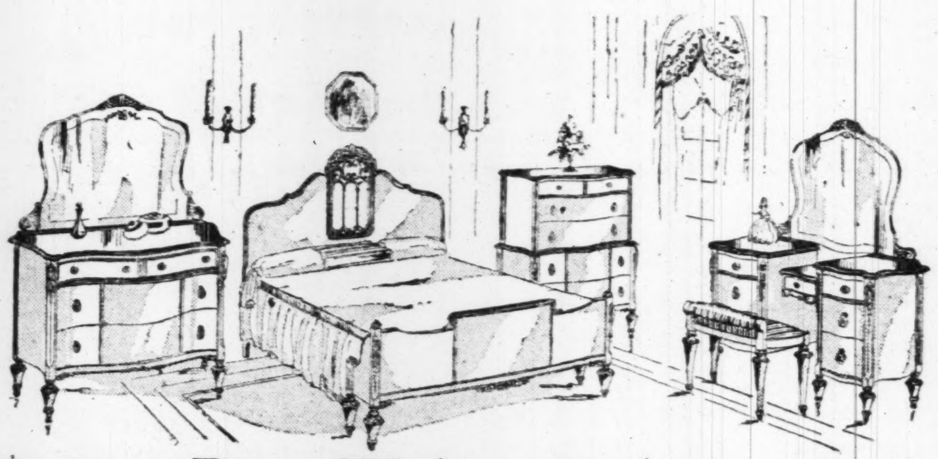
Each piece is elaborately carved rail top and base. The covering is a beautiful Jacquard velour with damask reverse cushions. Sample Suite at HALF PRICE! $137.50

Only $12 Cash!

$225 Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

Large Bed Davenport, Wing Chair and Armchair, upholstered in pretty figured velour with loose spring cushions. Just six Suites at HALF PRICE! $112.50

Only $10 Cash!



$700 5-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

An exquisite suite of rich burl walnut with handsome panel designs. The Suite consists of bow-end bed, dresser, vanity, chest of drawers and upholstered vanity bench. The dresser and vanity are fitted with beveled edge Venetian mirrors. Sample Suite at HALF PRICE. $350

Only $25 Cash! Balance Out of Income!

OTHER BEDROOM SUITES AT ½ PRICE

$600 6-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Unusually attractive in design, workmanship and finish. Fine walnut veneers over cabinet woods. Dresser, Vanity, Bed, Chest, Bench and Rocker. HALF PRICE! $300

Only $25 Cash!

$490 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Distinctively fashioned and beautifully finished. Of fine walnut veneers and cabinet woods. Dresser, Bow Bed, Vanity and Chest of unusual design. Maple trimmed. HALF PRICE $245

Only $20 Cash!

$390 4-Piece Bedroom Suite at Half Price!

Beautiful bow end Bed, Vanity, Chifforobe and Dresser of richly grained walnut veneers over choice cabinet woods with panel trimming of maple. Just one sample Suite at HALF PRICE!.................... $195

Only $18 Cash!

$290 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite

A very attractive Suite of walnut veneers and hard-woods with colorful floral decorations on each piece. Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chest and Upholstered Bench. HALF PRICE! $145

Only $12 Cash!

$150 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Chifforobe, Bed and Dresser of choice cabinet woods finished in walnut. Sturdily built and attractively designed. HALF PRICE! $75

Only $6 Cash!

OTHER DINING-ROOM SUITES AT HALF PRICE!

$750 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite

A Suite of exquisite design with gorgeous overlay panels, in fine walnut. Buffet, Table, Server and six Chairs; the China Cabinet is in red lacquer and decorated. HALF PRICE! $375

Only $30 Cash!

$600 9-Piece Dining-Room Suite

A Suite of odd design with intricate carvings and decorative panels. Buffet, China Cabinet, table, Host Chair and five Side Chairs. HALF PRICE! $300

Only $28 Cash!

$450 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite

Artistically designed in walnut veneers and cabinet woods. China Cabinet, Buffet, Server, Extension Table, Host Chair and five Side Chairs. HALF PRICE! $225

Only $20 Cash!

$350 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite

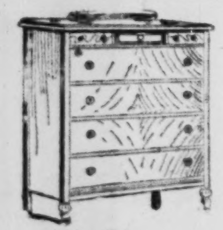
A Suite of unusual design, each piece in console type with rounded ends. Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Table, Host Chair, and five Side Chairs. HALF PRICE! $175

Only $15 Cash!

$290 9-Piece Dining-Room Suite

Beautifully designed and constructed of genuine walnut veneers over fine cabinet woods. Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Host Chair and five Side Chairs. HALF PRICE. $145

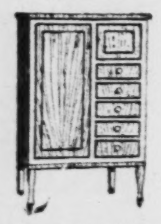
Only $12 Cash!



$35 Chests

Several styles in Chests of Drawers, but just one or two of each, floor samples at HALF PRICE .. $17.50

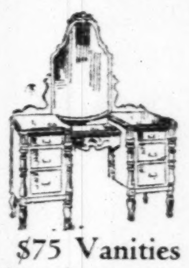
$1 Cash



$39.50 Chifforobes

Strong, well-made, roomy Chifforobes, just few odd floor samples at exactly HALF PRICE $19.75

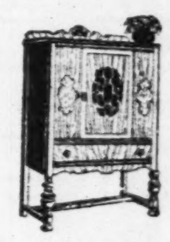
$1 Cash



$75 Vanities

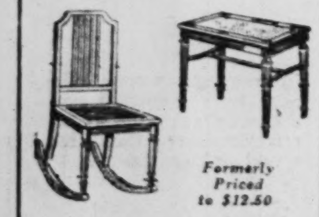
Choice walnut veneers over cabinet woods. Just four samples at exactly HALF PRICE......... $37.50

$3 Cash



$39 China Cabinet

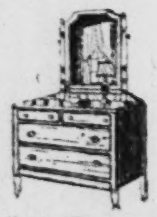
Beautiful Cabinets in several wanted styles of walnut veneer over fine cabinet woods. $19.50



Formerly Priced to $12.50

Benches! Rockers!

For the bedroom—Rockers and Benches of wood and steel, some with cane panels. All in walnut finish $2.98

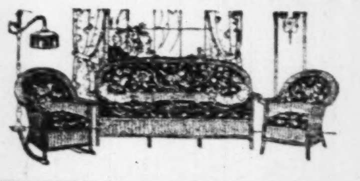


$25 Dressers

Exceptional bargains in a few sample Dressers of pretty design and beautiful finish. HALF PRICE... $12.50

$1 Cash

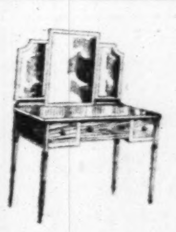
Fiber Reed Suites at Half Price!



$60 3-PIECE REED SET—With colorful cretonne cushions. Very well made and nicely finished. HALF PRICE........ $30

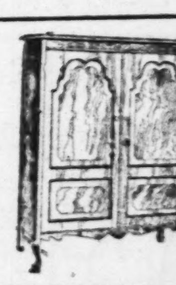
$110 3-PIECE REED BED DAVENPORT SET—With cretonne covering. Davenport opens into full-size bed. HALF PRICE.. $55

Easy Terms



$49.50 Vanities

Simmons steel Dressing Tables finished in grained walnut. With triple plate mirrors. HALF PRICE... $24.75



$79.50 Chifforobes

Fine walnut veneers with beautiful carved panels Just HALF of former price.... $39.75

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
PROTECTIVE INSURANCE FOR DEFERRED PAYMENTS

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive St.

UNION'S 3 EXCHANGE STORES

UNION'S 3 EXCHANGE STORES PARTICIPATE IN THIS MAMMOTH ½ PRICE SALE!

LIVING ROOM

$90 Three-Piece Mohair or Velour Living-Room Suites	$45.00
$39.50 Reconditioned Three-Piece Davenette Suites	$19.75
$15.00 Rebuilt Three-Piece Parlor Suites.. Leather	$7.50
$12 Davenport Tables. Variously finished; rebuilt	$6.00
$120 Three-Piece Mohair Bed Davenport Suite; rebuilt	$60.00

Easy Terms

BEDROOM

$139.50 Three-Piece Bedroom Suite; brand-new samples	$69.75
$5.00 Steel Bed Springs in splendid condition	$2.50
$39.50 Chifforobe. Choice of wood or steel; some new	$19.75

Easy Terms

DINING ROOM

$120.00 Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suites; new samples	$60.00
$20.00 Oak Chinas in fine condition; choice at	$10.00
$25.00 Odd Buffets, choice of styles and finishes	$12.50

Easy Terms

RANGES

$59.50 Quick Meal Blue High Oven Gas Ranges	$24.75
$20.00 Quick Meal High Oven Canopy Top Ranges	$10.00
$50.00 Combination Ranges, choice of several makes	$25.00

Easy Terms

HEATERS

$15 Heaters, large cast iron. Excellent condition	$7.50
$28.00 Heaters, large, heavy, nickel trimmed	$14.00

Easy Terms

KITCHEN

$7.50 Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables. Reconditioned	$3.75
$35.00 Kitchen Cabinets in various finishes	$17.50

Easy Terms

REED

$25.00 Three-Piece Fiber Reed Sunroom Suites; rebuilt	$12.50
$79.50 3-piece fiber Day Bed Suites in several finishes. Half price	$39.75

Easy Terms

CONGOLEUM

Slight seconds; in the original packages. As good as new, and sold in a range of sizes at .... ½ off

Easy Terms

Breakfast Sets

$33.50 5-piece enameled Breakfast Set offered at—Half price	$16.75

Easy Terms

1118 Olive
206 N. 12th St.
7th and Market

UNION'S 3 EXCHANGE STORES

DR

PART FOUR.

The Plays the Thing

Holbrook Blinn Will Attempt to Prove
Molnar's Drama Which Comes to
Tonight—Success of the $2 Scale
Inspires George Tyler to See What
That Direction With "Tommy"

HOLBROOK BLINN, long the stage's leadin
men, comes to the Shubert Theater tonight
Play's the Thing" while the American will
final seven days, Cecil de Mille's movie, "The
the Empress Theater Stock Company, getting a
of "The Old Homestead"—about which more an
Barry Connors' Cinderella themed comedy, "Th
the way, the stock artists gave last season.

"The Play's The Thing" is by that brillian
Molnar and the story is all about a tangled lo
young composer and a prima donna, aided and
nearly ended by the efforts of the composer's
two gentlemen, convinced that the composer's
operetta means everybody's fortune bring him a
ty at which the prima donna is also a guest.
to learn that the famous actor who had been th
lover is also of the party.

Their pleasure at finding that the lady ha
theirs becomes desperation when just as they
boudoir, they also hear a most illuminating
her and her former lover. The walls are thin,
is loudly vocal in his reproaches and the lady al
hearted because it is impossible for her to be u
weeps so loudly.

The ensuing incriminating silence brings fr
resolution to tear up all his music and kill hi
friends contrive to cheer him up.

One of the playwrights sits up all night t
the house party which contains the dialogue hea
He summons the culprits in the early dawn and
to assist him. The last scene shows the dre
which the young composer, recognizing the sce
night before begs his friends never to tell the
picions.

In addition to Mr. Blinn, the company in
as his collaborator, Martha Lorber as the prim
as the lover, Harry Mestayer as the cast off lov

MENTION having been made above of "T
tone by the stock company at the Empress
mind the question, how many American pl
are still even possibly presentable? Not many.
stead," like "Uncle Tom's Cabin," continues to
year in the traveling tent shows. It has that
as heart interest; hokum it certainly is, but e
theless.

Originally it was a somewhat rough-and-
written by Denman Thompson and playing the
rets of the day, under the title, "Joshua Whitc
the way, was a real man, Joshua Holbrook, of
shire. After some years J. M. Hill of Chicago i
son's skit, suggested a full-length play, and
George M. Ryer purged and rearranged Tho
four acts, entitled "Joshua Whitcomb," and th
in New York in 1876. Thompson himself tour
in it with great success for 10 years. Then in
revised version with an augmented cast under
day, "The Old Homestead." Because the fun
his, the play has generally been credited to T
However, according to Prof. Arthur Hobson
pleted "History of the American Drama," Ry
author.

Curiously enough, neither Thompson nor
the play. It remained for a New York play b
rights from the Thompson estate—Thompson d
the copyright, and he did so at a fairly late
a valuable royalty-producer.

"The Old Homestead" was the first gun
stage realism of the latter half of the last ce
advent of the rural Yankee on a stage given
ing imported nonsense. And for this, if nothin
serving.

AT least one theatrical manager was impre
business recently played to in St. Louis
Repertory Theater Company in "The Cra
low the lead of the Eva Le Gallienne organizati
ful attraction at popular prices. This manager

Continued on Next Page

Greta Garbo in "Love" at L

UNION'S
3 EXCHANGE STORES

UNION'S
3 EXCHANGE
STORES
PARTICIPATE IN
THIS MAMMOTH
1/2 PRICE
SALE!

LIVING ROOM
$90 Three-Piece Mohair or Velour Living-Room Suites $45.00
$39.50 Reconditioned Three-Piece Davenette Suites $19.75
$15.00 Rebuilt Three-Piece Parlor Suites.. Leather $7.50
$12 Davenport Tables. Variously finished; rebuilt $6.00
$120 Three-Piece Mohair Bed Davenport Suite; rebuilt $60.00
Easy Terms

BEDROOM
$139.50 Three-Piece Bedroom Suite; brand-new samples $69.75
$5.00 Steel Bed Spring in splendid condition $2.50
$39.50 Chifforobe. Choice of wood or steel; some new $19.75
Easy Terms

DINING ROOM
$120.00 Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suites; new samples $60.00
$20.00 Oak Chinas in fine condition; choice at $10.00
$25.00 Odd Buffets, choice of styles and finishes $12.50
Easy Terms

RANGES
$50.50 Quick Meal Blue High Oven Gas Ranges $24.75
$20.00 Quick Meal High Oven Canopy Top Ranges $10.00
$50.00 Combination Ranges, choice of several makes $25.00
Easy Terms

HEATERS
$15 Heaters, large cast iron. Excellent condition $7.50
$28.00 Heaters, large, heavy, nickel trimmed $14.00
Easy Terms

KITCHEN
$7.50 Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables. Reconditioned $3.75
$35.00 Kitchen Cabinets in various finishes $17.50
Easy Terms

REED
$25.00 Three-Piece Fiber Reed Sunroom Suites; rebuilt $12.50
$79.50 3-piece fiber Day Bed Suites in several finishes. Half price.......... $39.75
Easy Terms

CONGOLEUM
Slight seconds; in the original packages. As good as new, and sold in a range of sizes at .... 1/2 Off
Easy Terms

Breakfast Sets
$33.50 5-piece enameled Breakfast Set offered at—Half price.......... $16.75
Easy Terms

1118 Olive
206 N. 12th St.
7th and Market
UNION'S
3 EXCHANGE STORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DRAMA-MUSIC-MOVIES
PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1927. PAGES 1—4A.

The Plays the Thing--Really

Holbrook Blinn Will Attempt to Prove It in Ferenc Molnar's Drama Which Comes to the Shubert Tonight—Success of the $2 Scale in St. Louis Inspires George Tyler to See What He Can Do in That Direction With "Tommy" Next Week.

HOLBROOK BLINN, long the stage's leading exponent of bad men, comes to the Shubert Theater tonight for a week of "The Play's the Thing" while the American will be showing, for the final seven days, Cecil de Mille's movie, "The King of Kings" and the Empress Theater Stock Company, getting away from the hokum of "The Old Homestead"—about which more anon—will be playing Barry Connors' Cinderella themed comedy, "The Patsy," which, by the way, the stock artists gave last season.

"The Play's The Thing" is by that brilliant dramatist, Ferenc Molnar and the story is all about a tangled love affair between a young composer and a prima donna, aided and abetted and at times nearly ended by the efforts of the composer's collaborators. These two gentlemen, convinced that the composer's music for their new operetta means everybody's fortune bring him along to a house party at which the prima donna is also a guest. They are much upset to learn that the famous actor who had been the prima donna's first lover is also of the party.

Their pleasure at finding that the lady has the suite next to theirs becomes desperation when just as they hear her enter her boudoir, they also hear a most illuminating conversation between her and her former lover. The walls are thin, the cast off admirer is loudly vocal in his reproaches and the lady alas grows more tender hearted because it is impossible for her to be unkind to anyone who weeps so loudly.

The ensuing incriminating silence brings from the composer the resolution to tear up all his music and kill himself, whereupon his friends contrive to cheer him up.

One of the playwrights sits up all night to write a playlet for the house party which contains the dialogue heard through the walls. He summons the culprits in the early dawn and makes them promise to assist him. The last scene shows the dress rehearsal, during which the young composer, recognizing the scene he has heard the night before begs his friends never to tell the lady of his base suspicions.

In addition to Mr. Blinn, the company includes Hubert Druce as his collaborator, Martha Lorber as the prima donna, Gavin Muir as the lover, Harry Mestayer as the cast off lover, and Ralph Nairn.

MENTION having been made above of "The Old Homestead," done by the stock company at the Empress last week brings to mind the question, how many American plays of 50 years ago are still even possibly presentable? Not many. But "The Old Homestead," like "Uncle Tom's Cabin," continues to find audiences each year in the traveling tent shows. It has that curious quality known as heart interest; hokum it certainly is, but effective hokum nevertheless.

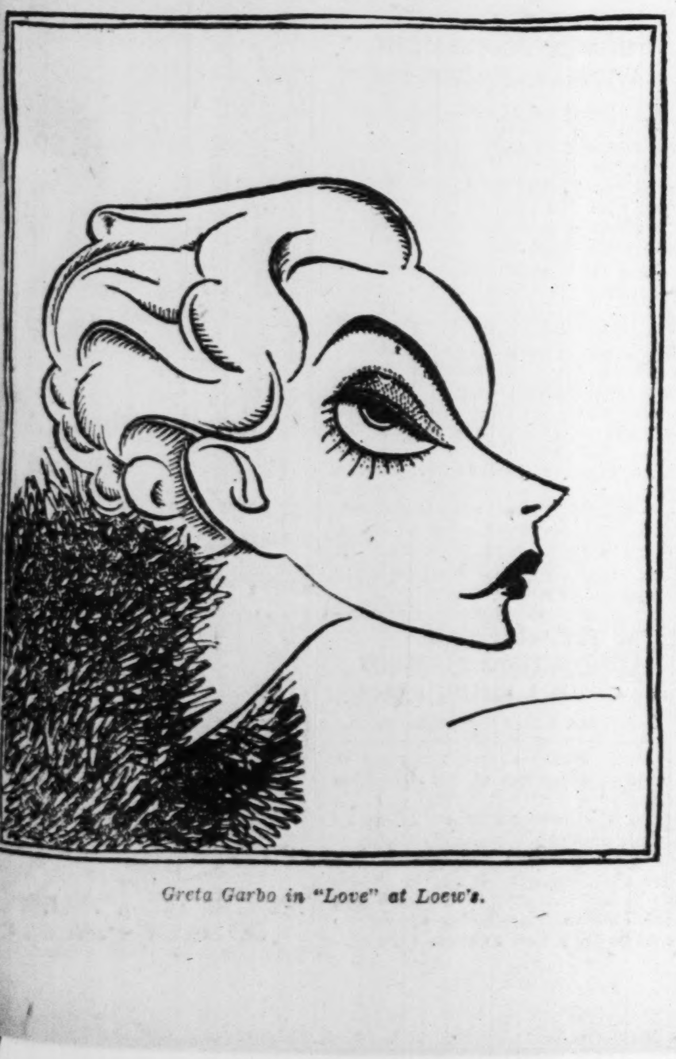
Originally it was a somewhat rough-and-ready vaudeville act, written by Denman Thompson and playing the wine rooms, the cabarets of the day, under the title, "Joshua Whitcomb." Whitcomb, by the way, was a real man, Joshua Holbrook, of Swansea, New Hampshire. After some years J. M. Hill of Chicago impressed with Thompson's skit, suggested a full-length play, and at his instance, one George M. Ryer purged and rearranged Thompson's material into four acts, entitled "Joshua Whitcomb," and this was first presented in New York in 1876. Thompson himself toured from coast to coast in it with great success for 10 years. Then in 1886 he introduced a revised version with an augmented cast under the billing it holds today, "The Old Homestead." Because the fundamental material was his, the play has generally been credited to Thompson's authorship. However, according to Prof. Arthur Hobson Quinn's recently completed "History of the American Drama," Ryer was at least a co-author.

Curiously enough, neither Thompson nor Ryer ever copyrighted the play. It remained for a New York play broker, who bought the rights from the Thompson estate—Thompson died in 1910—to obtain the copyright, and he did so at a fairly late date. The play is still a valuable royalty-producer.

"The Old Homestead" was the first gun in the great battle for stage realism of the latter half of the last century. It marked the advent of the rural Yankee on a stage given over much to high-flying imported nonsense. And for this, if nothing else, it is worth preserving.

AT least one theatrical manager was impressed by the tremendous business recently played to in St. Louis by the New York Civic Repertory Theater Company in "The Cradle Song" and will follow the lead of the Eva Le Gallienne organization in offering a successful attraction at popular prices. This manager is George C. Tyler, who

Continued on Next Page.


Greta Garbo in "Love" at Loew's.

Amusement Calendar

SHUBERT—Holbrook Blinn in "the Play's the Thing," starting tonight.

AMERICAN — Second and final week of the picture, "The King of Kings."

EMPRESS — The National Players Stock Company in "The Patsy."

ORPHEUM — Lee Morse, "blues" singer; Countess Sonia and her "Revue Intimate;" Russ Brown and Jean Whitaker in a comedy bit; Harry Waiman and his "Debutantes" in a musical act; Hooper and Gatchett in a miniature musical comedy, and Reed and Duthers, eccentric dancers. On the screen: "College Hero," with Ben Turpin and Pauline Garon.

ST. LOUIS—New Wayburn's "Buds"; Frank Dobson and girls in "The Love Doctor;" Fred Ardath in a skit; the McCarthy Sisters, in songs and dances, and Alexander and Peggy, blackface comics. On the screen: Vera Reynolds in "The Main Event."

GRAND CENTRAL—Al Jolson in the picture, "The Jazz Singer," with Vitaphone accompaniment.

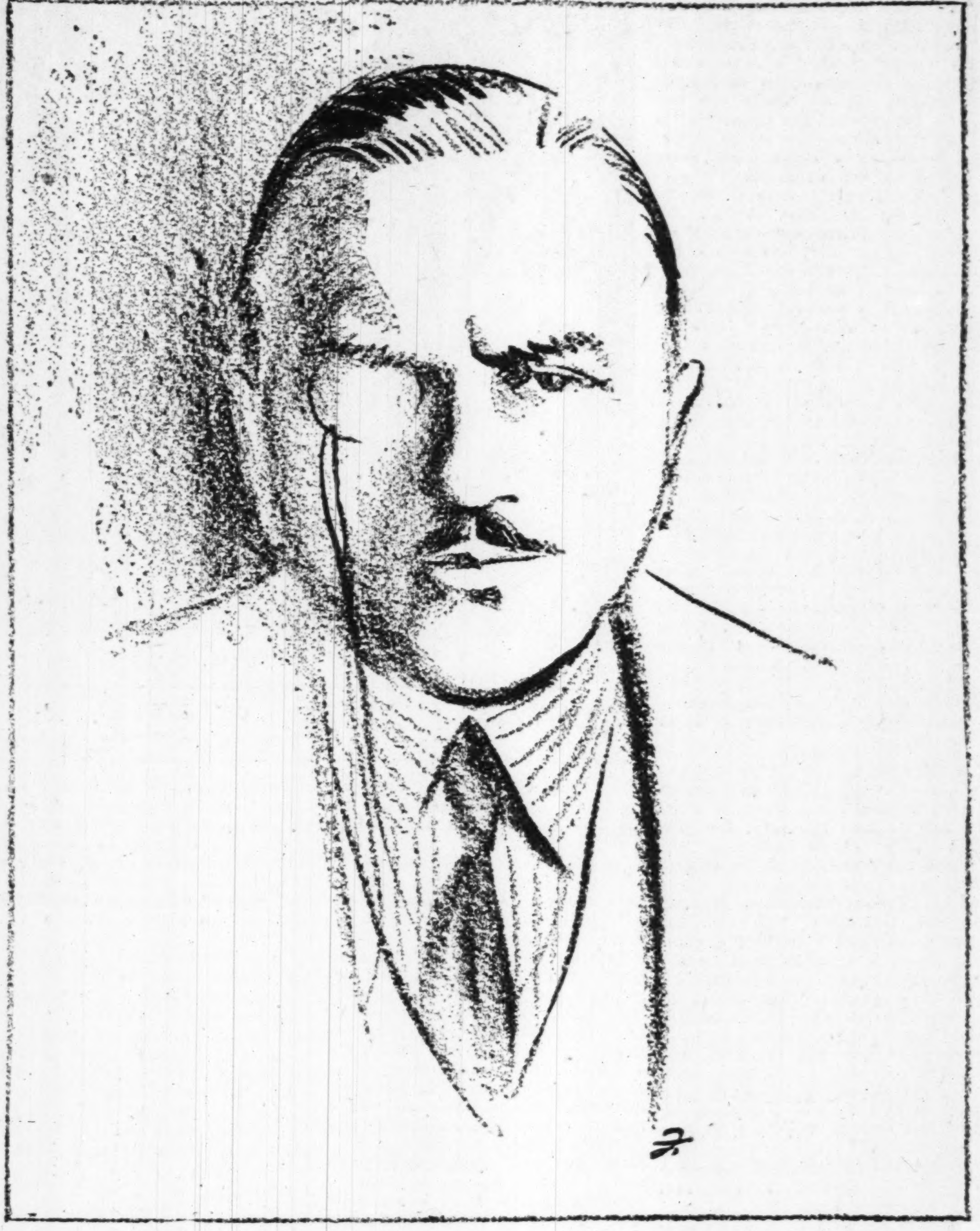
MISSOURI—Richard Dix in "The Gay Defender," with Thelma Todd. On the stage: Brooke Johns in "Holiday Jubilee."

AMBASSADOR — Colleen Moore in "Her Wild Oat." On the stage: Ed Lowry in "Listen In."

LOEW'S STATE—John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in "Love" On the stage: the debut of Teddy Joyce in "Hello, St. Louis!"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Al Morton and Chic Stanley, comics, and their revue; six other acts and "Pretty Clothes," a picture, with Jobyna Ralston.

GARRICK—Burlesque.


Holbrook Blinn in "The Play's the Thing" at the Shubert.

The Psychology of Stage Bad Men — By Holbrook Blinn

SYMPHONY, sincerity, humor—of these are my bad men largely composed. These and a dash of good, a little virtue to lessen their vice.

It is a basic truth that the stage bad man must be able to inspire confidence. Would any of the theatergoers of today place any confidence in the old fashioned villain? He was by tradition a "black" man. His hair of raven hue, his eyes the jetlike shade of darkest ink. He must leer. He must chuckle as he taunts his victims. He was no villain without the ever present chuckle.

I first swerved my course from the traditional villain in a play done by Charles Frohman, the name of which I fail to recall, on account of the briefness of its career. On my return from our disastrous tour, Frohman, who was my very good friend as well as manager, said, "I understand you brought about the wreck by making the villain so engaging. You diverted all the sympathy to him." My reply was, "I had to gain sympathy for him to make his villainy endurable."

I would shade the word sympathy a bit, as one subdues the colors of a picture. I will modify it to understanding sympathy. We must understand a villain sufficiently to impose restraint upon our impulse to murder him for his sins. There is something of the potential villain in all of us. No one is wholly good or bad. Everyone of us is a blend of both. Upon that premise I have built my bad men into a degree of likeableness. Characters develop out of human material, and it is not human to be entirely revolting.

The oil rich Mexican which I played in "The Dove," was generous; he had some delicacies, certain subtleties. Someone in our audience once wrote me that the play should have been written to give me the girl, which I coveted, that I would have made her happier than the hero, who finally won her. I quote this to show that the Mexican, amorous, egotistical, cruel though he was, stirred sympathy and awoke understanding of what decencies existed in his character.

My favorite of all the bad men of my and the author's creation was one who bore the title of the play. He was indeed "The Bad Man." Again a Mexican. I know next to nothing about Mexico. The claim that one visits a country to take on atmosphere is pure bunk. Acting is a centrifugal force. It flings out instead of drawing into itself, the product is one almost wholly of insight.

This favorite of mine was deeply villainous, but he was redeemed by his sense of humor. Loveableness lurks at the roots of humor. They liked the swaggering killer because he was mirthful. Had he been wholly bad he would have been unbearable. As a blend he illustrates my point that a villain is a mixture of good and bad.

In all my collection of "heavies" I have therefore endeavored to lighten their pure villainity with some of their better traits. In "The Boss" I played a vulgarian politician with powerful emotions, some of them fine. In "Salvation Nell" I gave the bowery tough a nobler side. As Napoleon in "The Dutchess of Dantzic," I gave him other traits than ruthlessness, and accorded him humor and liberality in his treatment of his former laundress.

In "The Cat and the Cherub," in all the category, I cast aside the "black" makeup save for the two Mexicans. For them there had to be dark eyes that rolled and flashed. Years ago I played in London the role of a villain in H. V. Esmond's "Sweet and Twenty," which ran for a year. The villain wins the heart of the girl. I determined to discard the traditions. I had to do so to make it plausible that the girl would care for him. He had to be engaging, else she would not have loved him, but his good brother despite the time-honored method of Drury Lane, I made the fellow suspicious. I dropped the black makeup. I gave him agreeable manners, cast away the chortle of triumph and endowed him instead with an ingratiating smile. The critics were puzzled but my conscience and the public approved.

In "The Only Way," I was cast for two brothers, a good and a wicked one. Again I resolved that I must make plausible the wicked brother's conquests. "Why would they like him at sight?" I asked myself. "Only if he were charming," was the answer. I made him as charming as I could.

Sympathy, sincerity, humor, plausibility, charm. These five make the engaging bad man. Writers and players of villains, do not make them too villainous.

Vaudeville Stars in Christmas Celebration

Vaudeville entertainers appearing at the Orpheum, St. Louis Theater and Grand Opera House will be guests of the Orpheum Circuit at an elaborate Christmas party at the Statler Hotel, tomorrow night. The affair will start at 11 o'clock and continue until early in the morning. There will be a supper, dancing, singing, special favors for all guests, appropriate decorations, much music, paper costumes and noise-making devices.

All the actors and actresses will be called upon to do some sort of entertaining, and, as more than 150 stage folk will be present, the impromptu show will be a gigantic affair. As vaudeville artists must be away from home during the holidays, the party is being given to provide them with a joyous Christmas. It was arranged by Ross Garver, Everett Hays and James P. Brennan, managers of the Orpheum, St. Louis and Grand Opera House.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By
O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

NEWSPAPERMEN should always put the name of Bartlett Cormack in big caps. Like this, BARTLETT CORMACK. He is the only playwright who has ever made the reporter real on the stage. In a play called "The Racket" he does this. It is a hardboiled play, mellow with life in an outlying police station in Chicago. He has two police reporters and a City News cub who delighted, as George Nathan would say, these old eyes. Here they were—one with an American Mercury in his pocket and the other just a little more shrewdly dignified but reeking of print shop tradition.

And, the cub, with all the youthful idealisms that most of us have had knocked into a cocked hat leaving us cynical ink-stained wretches. They brought into the station a gangster carrying a 32 revolver. And one of the hard-boiled reporters observed that any man who would carry less than a 38 in Chicago was effeminate.

Here were reporters who acted like reporters and the stage has for some reason or other never seen them before. There were no poised pencils over monogrammed note books and such. And the eager cub calling up his city editor on a hot story pathetically explaining he worked there stirred memories that left newspapermen a little limp with long forgotten emotions.

I had a pleasant evening this week reading "The Biography of Billy the Kid" revived by the McMillan Company and written many years ago by Pat Garrett, the sheriff, who brought the Kid's marauding and murdering career to a sudden close with a bullet. William Bonney or Billy the Kid is a tradition in New Mexico and Colorado but other parts of the country are just beginning to hear about him as the result of several books lately revealing his life. He was born in New York but went west at the age of 4 and at 17 was the most feared bad man in a wild country. He was killed at the age of 23 and had more notches on his gun than any desperado of his hell-roaring period.

It would seem the Countess Millicent Rogers Salm was never in the inner circles of high New York society after all. Her second marriage and attendant notoriety to a South American acted as a boomerang for the Rogers family with frank intimations they sought personal publicity with the whole affair. Society reporters were candid in speaking their minds which resulted in a suppressed public smile for not only the lady but her parents as well. You often hear there is no longer any Four Hundred in New York. It may not be called that but there is a certain stratum that cannot be crashed no matter how many millions the crashers may possess. The Rogers family, it appears, did not belong.

There is a certain New Yorker who sails to Europe to be on the high seas when there is an electrocution at Sing Sing. He says he cannot keep from reading the newspapers about such events and they invariably cause him such mental agony he has to remain in bed several days. Veteran reporters are frank to say the only way they can attend an electrocution is in a haze of alcohol. All of them write their stories and go home nauseated or in a state of semi-collapse. An electrocution to them is convincing enough that civilization has made very little progress.

The sale of house slippers, a trade spy, tells me, has increased 100 per cent since the radio became so popular.

Oh, yes, one of the hard-boiled reporters in Mr. Cormack's play, mentioned above, went to the telephone to call up his office. After a long wait, he chirped: "Greetings, Genevieve. Did you have a nice nap?"

Arthur S. Hoffman, former editor of Adventure magaline, has become editor of McClure's, and his first issue shows an original idea never before attempted by a popular magazine. He publishes three stories in a row by the same author.

(Copyright, 1927.)

"New York Day by Day"
Will be found on the page Opposite the Editorial Page in the DAILY Post-Dispatch.

An Endless Movie Circle

How the Cinema Palaces Have Moved Around To the Point From Which the Stage Shows Started and How It Has Come Time to Call Attention to the Fact That, After All, the Main Attraction Happens to Be a Picture.

By NIE.

THIS being Christmas morning, Father can crawl out of the wreckage of the toys; and, contemplating the bills to come, can arrive at the philosophical conclusion that Christmas comes but once a year—thank goodness. And so the managerial minds who govern our larger and more ornate movie halls, climbing out of the welter of dazzling stage shows, can afford to do some thinking, if only by way of variety.

Time was when movies were movies. Today, they combine the worst features of the sinful cinema, near-beer revues and the horrible effects of too much of the razzle-dazzle blare of jazz. Time was when a movie theater could be operated without the aid of the combined resources of a couple of trust companies.

Time was. But today, with Loew's State galloping in to join the Missouri and the Ambassador in the so-called "personality leader" or "bandshow" policy, the managerial minds—if they stop to think—can find that they have completed a circle, and have arrived at the point from which they set out.

IN the old days, THE PICTURE was the thing by which the theaters rose or fell. If the New Grand Central gave the patrons Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid," the New Grand Central (to uses the elegant phraseology of show-business) "did a biz." Or, if the Missouri had Wallace Reid in Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," or C. B. De Mille's "Male and Female" (with a cast of coming stars, which included the Mlle. Gloria Swanson, the M. Tommy Meighan, Bebe Daniels, Lila Lee and others of moviedom's choicest rutabagas, the Missouri jammed 'em to the street.

But the movie magnates, in an effort to outdo each other in luring cash customers into "laying it on the box-office line," went in for bigger and gaudier added attractions, with particular reference to stage shows. The old familiar "Do-re-me," in dizzying sums, was spent with the economy of Coal-Oil Johnny on a bender.

THE atmospheric prologue was an earlier manifestation of the "yen" in the best movie theaters to uplift the stage. After hearing a fat blonde, clad tastefully in an Indian squaw's dress and a black wig, sing "By the Waters of Minnetonka," a movie audience was supposed to be in the proper mood to thoroughly appreciate a feature picture production in which all the cowboys were heroic; while the villains were all of Indian birth.

About this time, too, the orchestra leaders began to feel the Higher Call. So "Moments at the Opera" invariably ended with a stage picture showing Marguerite on her knees, while Mephisto's scarlet cloak enveloped not only Mephisto, but the pot-shaped form of Herman Blotz, the tenor who was still blatting out the tenor yips of Faust.

THE traveling jazz-band enjoyed an era of tremendous prosperity—for the bands and their backers. The Victor dog, tastefully included in theater advertising, was the hallmark of the Elegant and the Swell, the true sign of Real Class, just as were Sterling on silver and Campbell on soup.

These "name" bands and "name" acts were regarded by the public at large (no libel is intended on the inmates of asylums) as a necessary accompaniment of the pictures in a motion picture theater. Thus, no audience felt it was getting its money's worth if it viewed merely a motion picture program. It wanted to see Gilda Gray glorify St. Vitus as patron saint of the dance, before it could be satisfied. Or else, it yearned to hear Mme. Olga Petrova sing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" in three octaves; and then came to the conclusion she was still one of the stage's great dramatic stars.

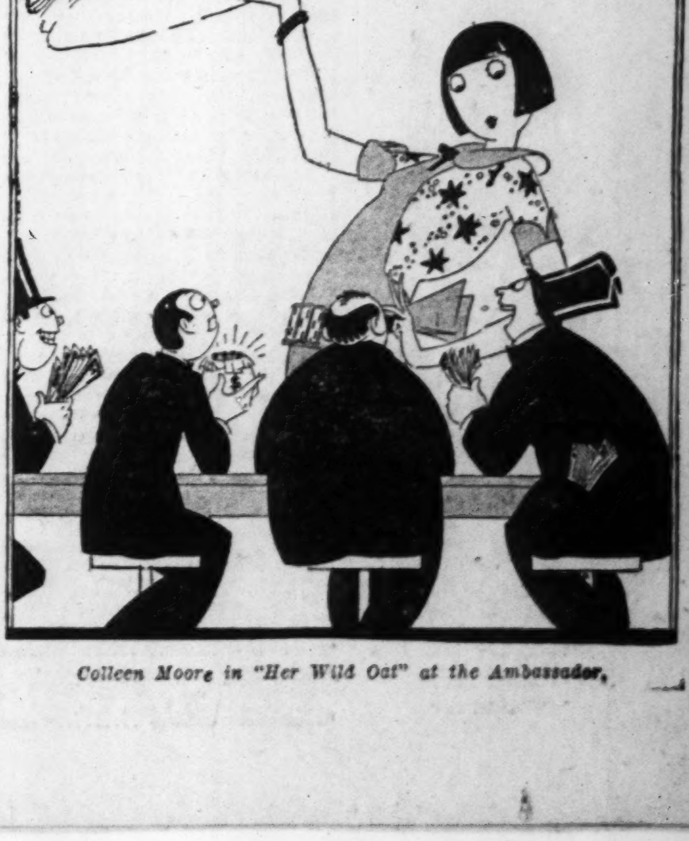
A SERIES of beautiful-but-dumb revues, most of them to the credit or discredit (depending on how smart you are in your viewpoints) of Johnny Murray Anderson, had their momentary vogue.

Then came the "bandshow," with the "personality leader."' Locally, many were called, but few were chosen to stick around. The Skourases tried out Gene Rodemich, Paul Sporleder, Brooke Johns, Herbert Rawlinson, Jimmy Hodges and Eddie Lowery. Today, Johns and Lowery, who went over with a bang, remain; the others have gone the way of all flesh.

Yesterday, Loew's got into the "bandshow racket" (no disrespect is intended—this is no reference to the brand of music uncorked) with Teddie Joyce, vouched for via radio by Major Bowes of the Capitol Theater, New York.

Thus, if Loew's, the Missouri and the Ambassador all present

Continued on Next Page.


Colleen Moore in "Her Wild Oat" at the Ambassador.

The Little Corporal Himself

Irwin Thompson in the Princeton Show, "Napoleon Passes" at the Odeon, Wednesday night.

Molinari Comes to Take Up Work of Guest Conductor With Symphony Orchestra

His First Program Will Be Given Next Thursday Night and Repeated Friday Afternoon With No Concert on Saturday.

BERNARDINO MOLINARI, artistic director of the Augusteo, Rome, reaches St. Louis this evening to begin preparation for the series of concerts with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, in which he will appear as guest conductor. The first of these will be given Thursday evening (instead of Saturday evening) at the Odeon this week, its program to be repeated on Friday afternoon.

Molinari is one of the two outstanding figures among Italian conductors, the other being Toscanini, for whom he substituted in Buenos Aires some years ago, and their fraternal relation is indicated by the fact that when it was announced that St. Louis was bringing Molinari to America, he was engaged, through the courtesy of the St. Louis Symphony Society, to serve as guest-conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, of which Toscanini is associate conductor.

The Italian conductor's programs here will be notable as an introduction into the realm of Italian symphonic music, for Italy—although the fact is not popularly recognized—has a great tradition in that field as well as in opera. In their material they will range from the seventeenth century composers to those of the present day, in which a notable group of young Italians is developing a significant school of nationalistic music.

On the other hand, Molinari is a cosmopolitan in his program building—for all the dominant Latin influences—and the announced programs provide hearings of Strauss, Wagner, Schubert and Beethoven, of Debussy and Dukas, of Borodin and Moussorgsky.

Curiously enough it was in the field of Teutonic music that Molinari won his spurs in Rome, when 20 years ago—he was in his twenties at the time—he was chosen to prepare the orchestra at the Augusteo for the concerts to be conducted by Richard Strauss. From his great success in that work dates his selection as artistic director of the Augusteo, the fountain-head of symphonic music in Italy.

His introductory program goes back for its opening to Arcangelo Corelli—the first to realize the possibilities of the violin in ensemble, the first to develop a technic in the violin section of his band, and himself by virtue of his ensemble compositions more nearly than any other the father of what we know as modern orchestral music. The work to be played is a Suite for String Orchestra, and one fragrant with the atmosphere of the Seventeenth Century. It will be then heard for the first time in St. Louis, as will be "L'Ile Joyeuse" Molinari's own transcription of Debussy's beautiful piano piece, which had its first orchestral presentation at the Colonne Concerts in Paris Nov. 11, 1923.

The symphony is Beethoven's First in C major—a work which might serve as a recapitulation of all symphonic music before it and as a forecast of all that should come after, so characteristic is it of the meeting of the new dispensation and the old. Respighi's "Pines of Rome" with its use of a phonograph to reproduce the actual song of a nightingale in a nocturnal scene, a work heard for the first time last year, and Wagner's "Tannhauser" overture complete the program.

In detail the program will be:

Suite for String Orchestra from Opera V. .... Corelli
Symphony No. 1 in C major, Op. 21 .... Beethoven
Adagio molto; Allegro con brio.
Andante cantabile con moto.
Menuetto: Allegro molto e vivace; Trio
Finale: Adagio; Allegro molto e vivace.
"L'Ile Joyeuse" .... Debussy
(Transcribed by Sig. Molinari)
"The Pines of Rome" .... Respighi
The Pines of the Villa Borghese.
The Pines near a Catacomb.
The Pines of the Janiculum.
The Pines of the Appian Way.
"Tannhauser" Overture .... Wagner

HAZEL WHITMORE — Empress

RAE COLE — Grand Opera House

BETTY JUNE LEE — Garrick

Second Thoughts ON First Nights

By Alexander Woollcott.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

NOW, one by one, come the plays of the cities The map of the American scene has undergone some incalculable changes in the years since the late Frank Norris wrote: "Fancy a novel about Chicago or Buffalo, let us say, or Nashville, Tenn. There are just three big cities in the United States that are 'story cities'—New York, of course, New Orleans and, best of the lot, San Francisco."

Well, all right, quoth O. Henry, let us say Nashville, Tenn., and forthwith turned out the story which the men of his own craft, whenever they are polled, name as the finest thing he ever wrote. I suppose it is probable that in one medium or another the tale he wrote called "The Retrieved Reformation" found the widest audience and, for my own part, I think he never quite achieved again the magic that was in the little piece called "The Skylight Room." But whenever a vote is taken, the other short story writers always cast theirs for the one about Nashville called "A Municipal Report."

"Fancy a novel about Chicago," said Mr. Norris, and Edna Ferber replied with "The Girls," that beautiful book compared with which the far more popular "So Big" and "Show Boat" scarcely deserve to be mentioned in the same breath. Then Maurine Watkins replied with "Chicago," the sharp and stinging play about a blonde on trial for doing a bit of murder.

AND now, as a reminder that another "story city" has grown legendary since the days when Norris scanned the map, we have the play called "Los Angeles" which the feverishly active George M. Cohan was not above bringing to the Hudson Theater on Monday night of this week. The blame for this feeble and complicated comedy is equally apportioned by the program between so practiced an old-timer as Max Marcin and so innocent a newcomer in the theater as Donald Ogden Stewart. These strangely assorted collaborators started out with a good idea. Both of them know their Hollywood backwards (which is, I understand, the best way to know it), and at least one of them was superbly equipped to contribute the derisive picture of Hollywood that still aches to be written.

But in the play as it was pretty shoddily performed on Monday at the Hudson, there remain only the faintest traces of whatever intention there may once have been to poke a little fun at Hollywood. Indeed, "Los Angeles" has all the earmarks of having been written in a moment of depression by the late Charles Klein, and not more than a dozen speeches in the whole five acts suggest that they could possibly have been written by the same man who conceived such lovely lunacy as "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad."

SOME little fun, to be sure, is derived from the two battered duennas who descend on Hollywood, each in charge of a fair young creature who is introduced as a niece fresh from a convent. By using these bogus nieces as decoys, the old harpies rather hope to levy a little blackmail on the stars and magnates who live in perpetual fear of the vigilant Will Hays finding out how naughty they have been.

There was something reminiscent Monday night of the laughter wherewith "The Show Shop" shook this same Hudson Theater a dozen years ago in the moment when one of these spurious aunts clasped her hands in despair and cried out to her protegee, "Don't tell me you've gone and fallen in love with a comic!" And the other niece quite brought down the house when, in her efforts to reminisce plausibly about her girlhood in the convent, she confided to all within earshot how dreadfully she had been treated there by the monks.

But such eruptions have a kind of splendid isolation in the glum business which makes up the greater part of the Marcin-Stewart opus. The mere onlooker is never in a position to detect the individual contributions in a collaboration, but he is free to do a little guessing, and after a good deal of guessing at 'Los Angeles," I venture to express the hope that if ever Mr. Stewart recovers sufficiently to attempt another play he will do it alone and listen to no one who says to him, "You can't do that sort of thing in the theater."

NOW before the avalanche of plays is rushed into town to catch the pennies of the holiday visitors, there is just time for me to report on certain troupes from far countries which have set up their booths. A group of players from the Argentine spent a cheerful fortnight at the Manhattan Opera House despite the fact that their opening bill was enticingly announced as follows:

"The scene is laid in a Buenos Aires cabaret in the slums, and we are permitted to see the Tango as it was at the beginning: sensual, aphrodisiac, more than a little hysterical, but containing all of those elements of grace and allurement which have won for it the admiration of a fox-trotting world." Even so, the patronage was scant.

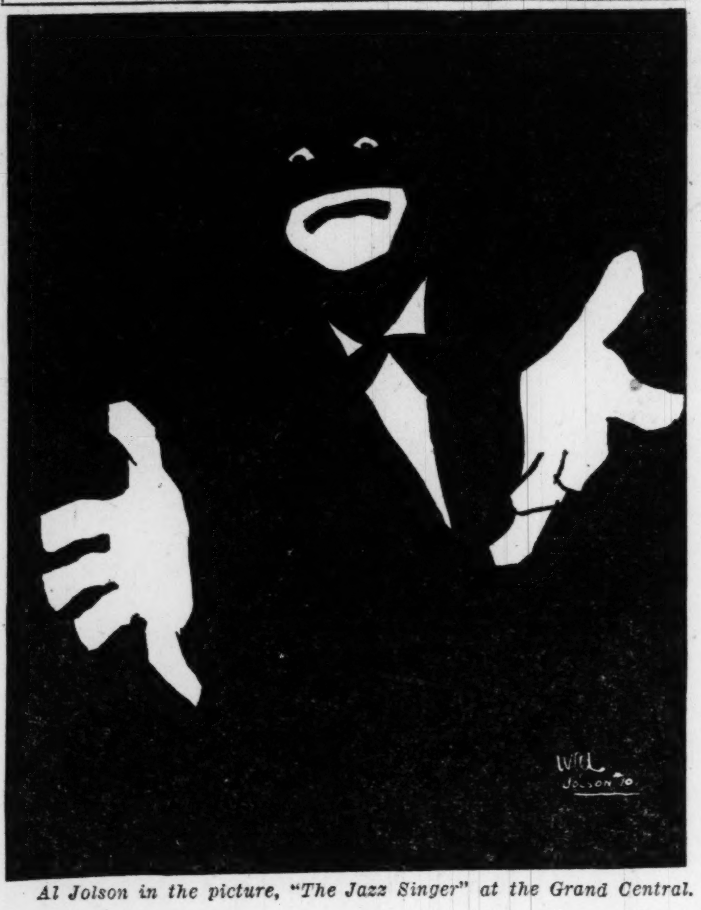
UP at another abandoned opera house—the Century—the German players have done a more thriving trade, and on Tuesday night Prof. Reinhardt gave the largest production in his kit, the multitudinous pageant of the French Revolution called "The Death of Danton." It serves notice on the American schoolboy, who has been compelled to plod through such dramatists as Goethe and Schiller, that the new men of the German theater think neither of those two ever wrote anything for his native stage comparable with the two plays—of which "The Death of Danton" is one—left behind by a youngster named Von Buechner who killed himself in exile when he was only 24. It was as long ago as 1837 that this young revolutionist died in Zurich, but it was not until 60 years later that the German Theater made its first use of his two unhonored plays. Indeed, it has been discovered only in our own time that all which had hampered Von Buechner as a playwright was that he wrote about a century ahead of his time.

WHEN one thinks of the agonies of creation, the patience of design and the extravagance of execution that are expended on theatrical costumes by such artists as Erte, Reynolds and Jones, when one thinks of the months of backbreaking toil by frail seamstresses bent over fabrics brought from far-off countries, when one thinks of the $20,000 that one of our own producers paid not long ago for the gown to be worn by his 98-cent Portia, there is a plaguing and corrosive irony in the circumstance that the theatrical costume which has provoked more oral and written comment than any worn on the New York stage in the last 20 years was, if not exactly impromptu, at least comparatively unpremeditated. That is the costume which adorns Hugh O'Connell, the actor who plays the Herald-Examiner's reporter in that tart and stinging melodrama of the Chicago underworld, "The Racket." I refer, of course, to the clinging and raffish overcoat with a bottle of Scotch in one pocket and a copy of The American Mercury in the other.

Among the paragraphs evoked by this touch of nature was Robert Benchley's divination that this reporter had a lot of hot dope on the Chicago racket which he intended to work up some day into an article for The Mercury. But, said Benchley, he never will actually get around to writing it. In this same discussion, Percy Hammond sounded a new note by referring to the reporter's magazine as The Bookman. I take it that this was no slip of the typewriter, but just a loyal old fellow's effort to help along Master Rascoe, his erstwhile colleague on the Herald-Tribune, now editing The Bookman.

(Copyright, Press Publishing Co., 1927.)

Black Art



Al Jolson in the picture, "The Jazz Singer" at the Grand Central.

BEHIND THE SCREENS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24.

ABOUT the time people are beginning to forget their 1928 New Year's resolutions; in other words, not later than the middle of next February, 13 so-called "Baby Stars" of the movies will be introduced to the public at the annual Wampas ball.

Selection of the 13 starlets by members of the Wampas, an organization of motion picture publicity men, has no official significance beyond registering the enthusiasm of some press agents for a baker's dozen of the newer film faces. Unofficially and actually however, the designation "Baby Star" is generally the stamp of approval of some producing organization powerful enough to help the recipient very materially in her struggle toward genuine stardom The young player chosen a Baby Star is in practically all cases assured of at least a few real opportunities to make good during the coming year.

Baby Stars of past years included such players as Colleen Moore, Claire Windsor, Laura La Plante, Clara Bowe, Olive Borden, Mary Astor, Janet Gaynor, Dolores del Rio and Dolores Costello. Just now there is much argument and speculation as to the 13 who will be named the Baby Stars of 1928. Among those who are conceded to have the best chances of election are several who were absolutely unknown to picture goers a year ago.

There is, for instance, Lupe Velez, the vivacious Mexican dancer "discovered" by Roach and put in comedies about eight months ago, and later discovered again by Douglas Fairbanks. Her success opposite Fairbanks in "The Gaucho" and her subsequent selection by De Mille to play opposite Rod La Rocque have started her upward at a pace calculated to make her selection by the Wampas a matter of course. Another is Nena Quartaro, the New York girl whom James Cruze picked out of the extra ranks and is grooming for stardom. And still another is Sue Carroll, who arrived in Hollywood last February and played her first lead opposite Douglas MacLean about six months ago.

Other girls who are being put forward as candidates for the 13 places include several already pretty well known by the earnest film fan. Among them are Ruth Taylor, chosen to play the lead in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"; Myrna Loy, in training for stardom at Warner Brothers; Barbara Worth and Dorothy Gulliver, Universal's preferred ingenues; Jeanette Loff, blonde discovery of C. B. De Mille; Molly O'Day, Richard Barthelmess' leading woman in "The Patent Leather Kid," and Alice White, Greek flapper in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

In the maelstrom of Hollywood anything may happen and frequently does.

For instance, Mack McCready, cast as a minister in Fox Films' "Soft Living," was to officiate at a screen wedding in which Madge Bellamy and Johnny Mack Brown were principals.

At the appointed time Jimmy Tinling, the director, looked about the studio and prepared to call for camera. McCready was missing. The "bride and bridegroom" in tulle and frocktail, respectively, waited with realistic anxiety.

"Where's McCready?" inquired Tinling, impatiently.

"He got a summons in his divorce," was the reply from a knowing actor. "He's in court now."

The wedding scene was postponed.

The echo of wedding bells was heard in Hollywood the other day when Louise Fazenda, her husband Hal Wallis, and Neal Burns and his bride who is known in films as Joan Marquis, returned to the lot after a brief honeymoon-vacation in the Pacific Northwest. With Director Edward Sutherland as master of ceremonies, the studio gang gave the newlyweds a surprise reception. Louise's new picture is "Tillie's Punctured Romance," and has W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in the cast.

The new model Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton team comedy is scheduled to go into production at the Paramount Studio in Hollywood this week. Frank Strayer is to direct and hazel-eyed little Mary Brian is to add pulchritude and romantic interest to the picture. "Partners in Crime" is the title given the vehicle.

Like other new models, the forthcoming new Beery-Hatton comedy is to be built along entirely different lines than any of its predecessors. Paramount executives state.

The long-awaited "Beau Sabreur" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" have been virtually completed by the cutting and titling department and are promised for release early in the New Year.

"Beau Sabreur," a companion picture to "Beau Geste," is expected to be exhibited first early in January. This picture is a romance of the African desert and introduces young Gary Cooper, hero of many Westerns, to a leading role in a different type of picture. In the featured cast are also Evelyn Brent, Noah Beery, William Powell, Arnold Kent and Roscoe Karns.

The Anita Loos story, based upon that author's best-selling novel, will introduce the golden-haired Ruth Taylor to her first showing since she was skyrocketed into fame by her selection for the role of Lorelei Lee. The others in the cast include Alice White as the wise-cracking Dorothy, Chester Conklin, Ford Sterling, Trixie Friganza, Mack Swain and Emily Fitzroy. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is due for its premiere the latter part of January.

Vera Voronina, Paramount's Russian actress, will have a leading role in the next Emil Jannings starring picture, "The Patriot," which will be directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Miss Voronina has been ill for some time, and on that account was prevented from playing opposite John Barrymore in the star's latest picture. She has entirely recovered now Her last picture was "Huntingtower," made in England, with Sir Harry Lauder as the star. Her most recent Paramount picture was "Time to Love."

Facing the Music

SEASONAL tinge has been given to the program arranged by O Wade Fallert for his free organ recital in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in which he will be assisted by J Glenn Lee, tenor. The program follows:

Marche Religieuse .... Guilmant
Norwegian Suite .... Torjussen
To the Rising Sun
Midnight
Folk-Song
Isle of Dreams.
Tenor solos—
How Beautiful Upon the Mountains .... Harker
O, Lovely Voices of the Sky .. Matthews
O, Holy Night .... Adams
J Glenn Lee.
Gesu Bambino .... Yon
Adeste Fideles, arranged by .... Buck
Silent Night .... Gruber
Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah" .... Handel

The Christmas vespers of the Morning Choral Club, Charles Galloway, director, will be Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Church. The club will be assisted by the Dorian String Quartet, including Esmeralda Berry Mayes, violin; Ethel Knobeloch, violin; Marie Golub, viola, and Louise Evers, violin cello, and Frank Spahn.

The program follows:

Processional .... Adeste Fideles
Invocation .... Dr. John F. Caskey
Today Most High and Holy—
Barter Johns Club, assisted by Miss Grace McGowan.
Scripture Reading .... Dr. McCaskey
Lento, from the American Quartet (Dvorak)
The Old French Gavotte .. Author unknown
The Dorian String Quartet.
Dar's a Star in the East .. Natalie Curtis
Lo, How Like a Rose .... Praetorius
Hail Ye Tyme of Holie-dayes .. Branscombe
Gesu Bambino .... Yon
The Hush of Night Has Fallen—
William R. Spence
Music of the Spheres .... Rubenstein
The First Noel, Old French, arranged by Pachon.
Humoresque .... Tschaikowsky
Dorian Quartet.
Midnight Carol—Ghosts of the Year— Gaines
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear— Old Carol

Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum, music director of the Mel-Harmonic Club, announces a program of Schumann music for the club's next meeting at Baldwin's Recital Hall on Thursday evening.

The program will be:

Papar .... Schumann
Mrs. B. H. Miller.
Violin—Barcarolle .... Schumann
Lawrence O'Donnell.
Piano—Slumber Song .... Schumann
Miss Lillian Reichman.
Vocal duet—Rosebud .... Schumann
Misses Blanche Hamburg and Kathleen Simpkins.
Cello—Adagio .... Schumann
Arthur Lieser.
Contralto—He More Knightly Than the Noblest .... Schumann
Miss Kathleen Simpkins.
Violin—Warum .... Schumann
Miss Mary Reichman.
Piano—Novelleten .... Schumann
Miss Louise Bernero.
Song—Der Nussbaum .... Schumann
Miss Annette Schudmak.
Contralto—Selected .... Schumann
Miss Frances Cradock.
Mel-Harmonic Trio—Selected .... Schumann
Anita Lieser, Kathleen Simpkins and Arthur Lieser.

Claudio Muzio, soprano and prima donna of the Chicago Civic Grand Opera Company, will be heard in song recital at the Odeon January 6, under the auspices of the Civic Music League.

George Liebling is to be heard in St. Louis in a piano recital at Sheldon Auditorium, 3648 Washington avenue on January 12. Liebling's introduction was through the Woman's Club last season.

College Actors In Two Musical Shows This Week

WITH the Yale-Harvard clubs through with their delightful combined entertainment two more college organizations are scheduled to appear this week at the Odeon. On Wednesday night the Triangle Club, of Princeton, will present the musical comedy, "Napoleon Passes" and on Friday night the Haresfoot Club, of the University of Wisconsin comes in another musical show, "Feature That."

The Princeton show, "Napoleon Passes," is said to be a well rounded comic-opera with a triangle of good points—good music, good dancing, and good acting—well backed up by attractive stage settings. The music is said to be good, Princeton's undergraduate composers having turned out some which is catchy and in keeping with the rest of the show. The Triangle Jazz Orchestra fills the place occupied by the specialty orchestras in some of the professional musical comedies and revues.

Beautiful melodies, fine individual and ensemble dancing, a fast moving plot which deals with Hollywood and the movies are reported, as featuring "Feature That," the University of Wisconsin production to be seen at the Odeon on Friday evening under the auspices of the alumni of Wisconsin and the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority

He's a Perfect Lady

Paul Curtis in the University of Wisconsin Musical Show at the Odeon, Friday night.

Fine Cast to Be Heard When "King's Henchman" Is Sung Here Next Week

"The King's Henchman," the all-American opera which had its premiere at the Metropolitan Opera Co. last season and now on its first road tour, will be at the Odeon for two performances, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Jan. 3 and 4. The music is by Deems Taylor, the book by Edna St. Vincent and the reception tendered the enterprise in New York and in the cities visited is significant of the increasing popular interest in this particular form of art.

Well known artists from the Metropolitan and Covent Garden Opera Companies, all English or American by birth, who have lived always in an English speaking country, compose the cast. Conspicuous in the list are Francis Peralta, Marie Sundelius, Rafaelo Diaz, Giovanni Martino, Henri Scott, Richard Hale, Arthur Hackett, Dudley Warwick, John Roberts, Ora Hyde, Constance Hejda, Thomas George and Alfredo Valenti, under the direction of Jacques Samossoud, European conductor. A chorus of 50 and an orchestra of like number are required to interpret the difficult score.

Deems Taylor, composer of "The King's Henchman," is a native of New York City, was educated at the Ethical Culture School and New York University. After his graduation he began the study of composition and in 1913 won the National Federation of Music Club's prize for his symphonic poem, "The Siren Song." "The Chambered Nautilus" was performed by the Scola Cantorum in 1916, a year after his cantata, "The Highwayman," was produced at Peterboro (N. H.) festival. His suite, "Thru a Looking Glass," was performed by the New York Symphony in 1923, and "Jurgen," a symphonic poem, by the same orchestra in 1925. His "King's Henchman" was produced by the Metropolitan on Feb. 17, 1927. He has been commissioned to write a second opera for the Metropolitan for the season 1928-29.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's father was a stevedore on the wharves of Rockland, Me. Her mother, it appears, remembers little of her own biography, but it is known that as a girl she migrated from Maine to Boston to sing in the chorus of the Castle Square Opera. She later married and a number of years later served as a country nurse. Miss Millay's poetic works have been read here by herself and she was nationally known as a poet before she collaborated with Taylor on "The King's Henchman."

The story of the opera deals with the disloyalty of the King's henchman who, sent to select a bride for the King, falls in love with the lady himself and marries her, something of a variant of the Tristan-Isolde tale.

COUNTESS SONIA — Orpheum

VERA REYNOLDS in "THE MAIN EVENT" — St. Louis

RICHARD DIX in "THE GAY DEFENDER" — Missouri

"PLAY'S THE THING" COMES TO SHUBERT WITH HOLBROOK BLINN

Continued From Preceding Page.

sponsored "Young Woodley," "Merton of the Movies," and the all-star cast in "Trelawny of the Wells," and who will present the comedy, "Tommy" at the American Theater the week of Jan. 1.

For the local engagement of "Tommy" the best seats at night performances will be sold at $2, plus tax. As a bargain for feminine theatergoers the Wednesday matinee will be offered at $1 top, and the highest price at the Saturday matinee will be $1.50. These are the prices which governed for the "Cradle Song" and which brought nearly $15,000 into the box office at the American. No one can say that they are not pre-war, because similar scales were in effect at the Olympic Theater during the last 10 years of the historic playhouse on Broadway.

HOW THE CINEMAS HAVE MOVED AROUND IN A SHOW CIRCLE

Continued From Preceding Page.

similar stage shows, the mastermind at the head of our theaters have traveled in a circle. Aside from the personality of Joyce or Johns or Lowery proving an attraction, the motion picture will still be the chief drawing card in these three motion picture theaters and the cinema impresarios should do well to keep that in mind—if any.

Activities of Boy

BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS AID CHRISTMAS PLANS

Members Co-operate in Giving Baskets, Singing Carols and Other Activities.

Putting into practice their ideal of service to others, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of St. Louis are participating during the holidays in the most extensive civic Christmas program they have ever attempted. While the two Councils at their heads have not officially adopted a service plan, the various troops, as units and groups, are performing everything from carol singing at hospitals to distributing baskets of fod and toys toys to needy families.

The organizations assisted the Carol Association, both at hospitals and on the streets, last night. Caroling was made one of the two major projects of the girls. In addition to 50 troops singing last night in districts assigned to them by the association, three special groups of 50 girls each, clad in red and green mummers' costumes, will carol today at the City Hospital, Barnes, the Children's Hospital, and the Bethesda Hospital.

The City Hospital troop will be led by Miss Margaret Taylor, lieutenant of Troop 15; the Barnes and childrens' Hospital by Miss Ruth Robbins, field captain of the local organization; and the Bethesda by Mrs. Willie Herrington, captain of Troop 24.

Boys' Harmonica Band Plays.

Boy Scouts also sang on the streets. Their main efforts in this work were made by a harmonica band of 50, which played at West End hospitals last night.

Distribution of Christmas baskets, both those made up by the troops themselves and those donated to other organizations, was the chief activity of the Boy Scouts. Forty picked boys worked from 7 o'clock yesterday morning until 3 o'clock last night on trucks sent by the Red Cross to give the baskets of food and toys to the poor.

Fifty others assisted on similar missions on trucks provided by the Good Fellows, another charitable organization. The great bulk of scout baskets, however, were distributed by the individual troops, to families whose names had been furnished by community associations or which were in the vicinity of the troops' headquarters known to the scouts themselves.

Hardly a troop in the city failed to give one or more baskets. Donations on a larger scale were performed especially by Troops 160, 42, 3, 122, 75, Overland 1, Webster Groves 1, 3, 11 and 14 and Kirkwood 1. Troop 42 collected a large number of toys, many made by the scouts themselves, to be given out.

Scouts to Usher at Party.

The scouts will also usher at the Post-Dispatch Festival tomorrow at the Coliseum.

The Girl Scouts distributed no baskets, as their contribution was in the form of the nearly 1000 dolls dressed by the girls and distributed to various charitable agencies. These dolls were exhibited at a doll show the first of the month before being assigned to the distributors.

Three Girl Scout troops will have parties at the International Institute for foreign-born children, "to promote the feeling of friendship between these children and our own girls, and to make welcome those children from foreign lands who have come to St. Louis."

University City 1, under the direction of Field Captain Miss Robbins, will entertain 60 Italian children Tuesday morning, having for them a Christmas tree with a Santa Claus, who will distribute toys and stockings. Games also will be played. Similar parties will be given Wednesday by Kirkwood 1, under Miss Althea Carroll, to Polish children, and Thursday by Troop 31, under Mrs. Charles Weigand, also to Polish children.

Boy Scout Troop Notes

South District.

Troop 80 of the McKinley Intermediate High School, a comparatively new troop, reports all members busy on second-class scout tests and a good number of new boys being trained as tenderfoot scouts. H. A. Miller is scoutmaster; Julius W. Hoffman is chairman of the Troop Committee. The other members of the Troop Committee are Arthur H. Pfaff, Harold E. Spruance, J. C. Edwards and Legrand Stinson.

A new troop is being organized at Our Lady of Sorrows School, 22 boys attending the opening meeting Friday night. Deputy Scout Commissioner the Rev. C. P. Maxwell and Field Executive Shippey were present and addressed the boys. Three members of the Troop Committee—Rev. Albert Wienig, C. R. Gunn and George Susck—were present.

Troop 158 of the Holy Innocents Church held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening. Twenty-six scouts were present, besides Deputy Scout Commissioner Rev. C. P. Maxwell and Field Executive Shippey.

Troop 160 of the Immanuel M. E. Church, South, observed "Go to Church Sunday" last Sunday, 18 scouts attending the church to which the troop is attached, while other scouts attending their own church. As a troop [illegible] scouts [illegible] that are to be delivered to needy a Perfect Lady

...niversity of Wisconsin Musical Show at the

...t to Be Heard ...ing's Henchman" Here Next Week

...the all- ...d its pre- ...n Opera ... on its ... at the ...es, Tues- ...ngs, Jan. ...y Deems ... St. Vin- ...dered the ...nd in the ...nt of the ...st in this

...rom the ...t Garden ...nglish or ...ave lived ... speaking ...st. Con- ... Francis ... Rafaelo ..., Henri ...ur Hack- ... Roberts, ... Hejda, ...edo Val- ...tion of ...pean con- ... and an ... are re- ... difficult

...r of "The ... native of ...ducated at ...l and New ...his gradu- ...y of com- ...n the Na- ...ic Club's ...oem, "The ...Chambered ...d by the ..., a year ... Highway- ... Peterboro ...ite, "Thru ... performed ...phony in ...symphonic ...chestra in ...man" was ...politan on ... been com- ...cond opera

for the Metropolitan for the season 1928-29.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's father was a stevedore on the wharves of Rockland, Me. Her mother, it appears, remembers little of her own biography, but it is known that as a girl she migrated from Maine to Boston to sing in the chorus of the Castle Square Opera. She later married and a number of years later served as a country nurse. Miss Millay's poetic works have been read here by herself and she was nationally known as a poet before she collaborated with Taylor on "The King's Henchman."

The story of the opera deals with the disloyalty of the King's henchman who, sent to select a bride for the King, falls in love with the lady himself and marries her, something of a variant of the Tristan-Isolde tale.

COUNTESS SONIA — Orpheum

VERA REYNOLDS in "THE MAIN EVENT" — St. Louis

RICHARD DIX in "THE GAY DEFENDER" — Missouri

...G" ...BERT ...K BLINN ...ing Page.

...ey," "Mer- ...he all-star ...e Wells," ...e comedy, ...n Theater

...ement of ... at night ...old at $2, ... for fem- ...Wednesday ...at $1 top, ... the Sat- ...50. These ...verned for ...d which ...to the box ...o one can ...-war, be- ... in effect ...during the ...oric play-

...OUND ...CIRCLE ...ing Page.

... master- ... theaters ... Aside ... Joyce or ...an attrac- ...will still be ... in these ...eaters and ...should do ...—if any.

Activities of Boy and Girl Scouts

BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS AID CHRISTMAS PLANS

Members Co-operate in Giving Baskets, Singing Carols and Other Activities.

Putting into practice their ideal of service to others, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of St. Louis are participating during the holidays in the most extensive civic Christmas program they have ever attempted. While the two Councils at their heads have not officially adopted a service plan, the various troops, as units and groups, are performing everything from carol singing at hospitals to distributing baskets of fod and toys toys to needy families.

The organizations assisted the Carol Association, both at hospitals and on the streets, last night. Caroling was made one of the two major projects of the girls. In addition to 50 troops singing last night in districts assigned to them by the association, three special groups of 50 girls each, clad in red and green mummers' costumes, will carol today at the City Hospital, Barnes, the Children's Hospital, and the Bethesda Hospital.

The City Hospital troop will be led by Miss Margaret Taylor, lieutenant of Troop 15; the Barnes and childrens' Hospital by Miss Ruth Robbins, field captain of the local organization; and the Bethesda by Mrs. Willie Herrington, captain of Troop 24.

Boys' Harmonica Band Plays.

Boy Scouts also sang on the streets. Their main efforts in this work were made by a harmonica band of 50, which played at West End hospitals last night.

Distribution of Christmas baskets, both those made up by the troops themselves and those donated to other organizations, was the chief activity of the Boy Scouts. Forty picked boys worked from 7 o'clock yesterday morning until 9 o'clock last night on trucks sent by the Red Cross to give baskets of food and toys to the poor.

Fifty others assisted on similar missions on trucks provided by the Good Fellows, another charitable organization. The great bulk of scout baskets, however, were distributed by the individual troops, to families whose names had been furnished by community associations or to those in the vicinity of the troops' headquarters known to the scouts to be in need.

Hardly a troop in the city failed to give one or more baskets. Donations on a large scale were performed especially by Troops 160, 42, 8, 122, 75, Overland 1, Webster Groves 1, 3, 11 and 14 and Kirkwood 1. Troop 42 collected a large number of toys, many made by the scouts themselves, to be given out.

Scouts to Usher at Party.

The scouts will also usher at the Post-Dispatch Festival tomorrow at the Coliseum.

The Girl Scouts distributed no baskets, as their contribution was in the form of the nearly 1000 dolls dressed by the girls and distributed through various charitable agencies. These dolls were exhibited at a doll show the first of the month before being assigned to the distributors.

Three Girl Scout troops will have parties at the International Institute for foreign-born children, "to promote the feeling of friendship between these children and our own girls, and to make welcome those children from foreign lands who have come to St. Louis."

University City 1, under the direction of Field Captain Miss Robbins, will entertain 60 Italian children Tuesday morning, having for them a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus, who will distribute toys and stockings. Games also will be played. Similar parties will be given Wednesday by Kirkwood 1, under Miss Althea Carroll, to Polish children, and Thursday by Troop 31, under Mrs. Charles Weigand, also to Polish children.

Boy Scout Troop Notes

South District.

Troop 80 of the McKinley Intermediate High School, a comparatively new troop, reports all members busy on second-class scout tests and a number of new boys being trained as tenderfoot scouts. H. A. Miller is scoutmaster; Julius W. Hoffmas is chairman of the Troop Committee. The other members of the Troop Committee are Arthur H. Pfaff, Harold E. Sprass, J. C. Edwards and Legrand Stinson.

A new troop is being organized at Our Lady of Sorrows School, 32 boys attending the opening meeting Friday night. Deputy Scout Commissioner the Rev. C. P Maxwell and Field Executive Shippey were present and addressed the boys. Three members of the Troop Committee—Rev. Albert Wienig, C. R. Gunn and George Susek—were present.

Troop 158 of the Holy Innocents Church held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening. Twenty-six scouts were present, besides Deputy Scout Commissioner Rev. C. P. Maxwell and Field Executive Shippey.

Troop 160 of the Immanuel M. E. Church, South, observed "Go to Church Sunday" last Sunday, 18 scouts attending the church in which the troop meets and five other scouts attending their own church. As a troop good turn the scouts have made up two baskets that are to be delivered to needy families. Last week this troop re-registered with 28 scouts, thereby completing all the requirements of the yearly achievement quota. Several scouts attended the Bell Telephone hike last Saturday.

Troop inspection at Troop 182 was won by the Owl Patrol a week ago Friday. Stunts were performed by the different patrols.

Troop 143 of the Hancock High School held a special meeting last Monday night for the Fathers' Club. Drillmaster Wollman conducted a drill. Next Wednesday night the troop committee will hold a meeting at the chairman's home. The troop will not hold any more meetings until after Jan. 1.

Troop 16 of the Immaculate Conception Church was inspected last Wednesday night by Deputy Scout Commissioner, the Rev. C. P. Maxwell, the Rev. Mr. O'Sullivan and Assistant Field Executive C. H. Laemmli. Thirty Scouts were present in full uniform. Father Maxwell talked on the 12 scout laws. Assistant Field Executive Laemmli gave a short talk on the coming south district hike and winter camp. The troop was complimented for its discipline and neatness. A first air demonstration was given in which a Scout was treated for numerous injuries supposed to have been received in an automobile accident.

Two troops registered in the south district during the last week. Troop 160 at the Immanuel M. E. Church with 28 scouts and A. W. Turk as scoutmaster, and Troop 25 of Christian Memorial Church, with Frank Schmidt as scoutmaster, and 21 scouts.

Troop 62 of the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3500 Caroline, is a new troop with Fred Earni as scoutmaster. Eight boys are registered in this troop. M. H. Sieving is chairman of the Troop Committee, the other members of which are Albert Nierdieck and H. F. Gerecke.

North District.

Troop 42 of the Zion Evangelical Church has changed the time of its meeting nights to 7 to 9 o'clock, instead of 7:30 to 9:30. The toys to be given to poor children for Christmas were turned in at the last meeting. Scout Kenneth Jaeger, patrol leader of the Wolf Patrol, had the prize toy, a little table and chair done so well that they will pass for his handicraft test for first-class scout. Registration cards were given out at this meeting. This meeting was a Christmas party and each patrol put on a stunt for the entertainment.

Three scouts of Troop 161 of the Webster School passed their tenderfoot tests at the last meeting. The whole troop is working on tests and much progress is being made.

Troop 88 of the Salem Evangelical Church discussed plans for the coming year at the meeting last Friday night. Another new scout was brought into the troop, making a total of four new scouts for December. Several subscriptions for Boys' Life also were turned in. A number of tests were passed, as every scout of the troop is working on one or more.

Troop 33 of the St. Peter's Evangelical Church had full charge of the investiture ceremony at the Court of Honor Monday night. Several of the scouts received merit badges, among these being some of the second-class scouts taking advantage of the new requirement. As a Christmas good turn, the troop is taking a collection, which is to be given to the church as a white gift. The publication of the troop paper has been revived.

A special instructor of first aid was present and demonstrated the various bandages and first aid methods to the scouts of Troop 221 Thursday. The Troop Committee held a meeting at the same time and determined the policy to be followed in the coming year. Each committeeman has been assigned a night to be present at the meeting and certain duties to carry out. Scout Herman Hancock was appointed troop reporter and Scout Frank Wyant was appointed troop scribe. The troop is organized into two patrols, the leaders of which are Scouts Paul Yorty and Paul Hoffman. Scout Clifford Drews was appointed troop bugler. A special invitation has been extended to 14 boys of the Sunday school to be present as visitors at the next meeting and join the troop. Other boys in the neighborhood also are invited to visit the troop and participate in the activities.

Troop 3 of the Grace Holy Cross Church delivered baskets as a troop good turn for the Holy Cross House and Church to the poor in the neighborhood. The troop also donated a bushel of apples to the entertainment given for the kindergarten children of the church. There will be no meeting this week because of the holidays.

Troop 206 of the Ames School had its drum corps give a demonstration at the Ames school patrons' meeting last week. The patrons were so well pleased that they voted $50 for bugles so the troop could have a drum and bugle corps. Part of this money was donated by the Mothers' Bake Shop. Twenty-four scouts attended the last meeting and plans are being made to organize a drum and bugle corps under the direction of Director Tuberson.

Troop 22 of the Walnut Park School held a council fire in the woods near where it met, with 30 boys present. Assistant Scoutmaster Douglas gave a lecture on scouting. Later in the evening they played games suitable for outdoor meetings, and 10 boys passed the knife and ax test.

Troop 122 of the Sherman Park Community Center is doing its Christmas good turn by collecting toys and clothing for the St. Vincent de Paul Society. A large number of stockings and gloves have been given by the scouts. The Mothers' Club will give a Christmas party to the troop during the holidays. Games and stunts are planned for this party, and prizes will be given by the Mothers' Club. The scouts of Troop 122 now are engaged in metal work as patrol projects.

West District.

Troop 93 of the Church of the Redemmer, Washington boulevard and Euclid avenue, held a Christmas party last Friday night. The evening was devoted to games. Assistant Scoutmaster Beley received his badge from G. C. Richardson, chairman of the Troop Committee, and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Ray Belev and Senior Patrol Leader Albert Berridge received their badges from Committeeman Clucas. Each member of the troop received a combination blue and yellow neckerchief from Scoutmaster Moller, and eight scouts of the Beaver Patrol received handbooks as an award for being the first to build up a full patrol. The entire troop made plans to attend the West District Wahihi hike. Senior Patrol Leader Alber Berridge last week completed the last of his 21 badges to receive the Eagle award. He is the first scout in this troop to become an Eagle.

Troop 96 of the Liberty Congregational Colored Church is one of the newest additions to the West District. This church, of which the Rev. P. R. DeBerry is minister, made application for a troop charter about a week ago. The charter was granted, and the troop registered with a membership of 12.

The Latter Day Saints at 5195 Maple has made application for a charter for a Boy Scout troop. The application is signed by W. S. Rigby as scoutmaster and contains an enrollment of eight boys. Scoutmaster Rigby is a former Eagle Scout of Salt Lake City, U.

Troop 75 of the Washington School is planning a hike for the tenderfoot scouts tomorrow. This hike will be under the leadership of the senior patrol leader, and the day will be spent in passing tests. An open meeting for parents and friends will be held Jan. 11, and many demonstrations of scouting will be given.

Troop 101 of the West Park Baptist Church had its second parents' night last Monday, with an attendance of about 200. Deputy Commissioner Aubrey C. Lindsay awarded the five-year-old veteran emblem for the troop flag. Each patrol then entertained with a stunt, after which Lindsay spoke.

Troop 197 of the Vinita Park Methodist Church reorganized at the last meeting and elected the following officers: Richard Henry Wilson, junior assistant scoutmaster; Richard Deutman, senior patrol leader; Allen Lullman, patrol leader of the Cobras, with Victor Berg his assistant; Frank Clarkson, patrol leader of the Beavers, with Joe Wildinger for his assistant. This troop recently helda first-aid contest, the winners of which were Frank Clarkson first, Richard Deutman second, Al Lullman third and Joe Wildinger fourth. The troop, with the aid of Scoutmaster L. E. Sanders, is starting leather project work.

Troop 59 of Eden Emmanuel Evangelical Brotherhood appointed the editorial staff for the "Yell" paper at the last meeting. The Editor is Scout Eugene Rueweler; assistant editor, Elmer Hagemeyer and reporters, Scouts Allen Charolton, Edward Deuser, Elwood Forgus and Charles Kunsemueller. The troop scribe, Eugene Rueweler, is organizing a junior troop orchestra, with the following members: Scout Robert Berveiler, piano; Scout Elmer Hagemeyer, cornet; Scout Edward Deuser and Scout Otto Casey, clarinet, and Scout Elwood Forgus, drums.

The Flying Eagle Patrol of Troop 75 of the Washington School assisted the Hodiamont Improvement Association in distributing Christmas baskets yesterday, as their good Christmas good turn.

Troop 154 of St. Mark's Catholic Church is being reorganized under the leadership of Francis Washburn as Scoutmaster and J. Smyth, assistant. Thirty Scouts met last Friday night for reregistration.

Troop 94 of the St. Barbara's Church had 29 scouts present at the meeting last Friday night. The evening was spent in passing tests. The Flying Eagle Patrol is leading in an inter-patrol contest. All of the officers and troop committee were present at this meeting. A tenderfoot investiture ceremony is planned for February.

Suburban District.

Rock Hill of Rock Hill School is being reorganized under the leadership of C. W. Lynds. Lynds has had considerable experience as

Continued on Next Page.

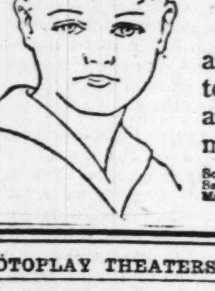
Sheet Music — Music Books
Complete Stock of All Publications
DIXON-LANE, Inc.
812 PINE MAIN 1757-58

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ASHLAND 3520 Newstead	ROD LA ROCQUE in "THE FIGHTING EAGLE" Also Serial "THE BEAUTY PARLOR" Special Feature at Matinee Only
Bremen Theater 20th and Bremen	Tom Mix in "SILVER VALLEY" and Constance Talmadge in "VENUS OF VENICE"
EMBASSY 4938 Delmar	Milton Sills in "Hard Boiled Haggerty" and Tom Tyler in "Cyclone of the Range" Comedy and News Cont. From 2 P. M.
EXCELLO 2506 Salisbury	Tom Mix in "SILVER VALLEY" and Constance Talmadge in "VENUS OF VENICE"
FAIRY 5640 Easton	RICHARD DIX in "SHANGHI BOUND" and MARION DIXON in "DOWN THE STRETCH" Also Comedy and Serial
IRMA 6234 Bartmer	ALL-STAR CAST in "PAID TO LOVE" Also Western, News, Comedy and Fables
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson	Reginald Denny in "Fast and Furious" and Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" Also Comedy and Serial
KNICKERBOCKER 3145 Park	Richard Barthelmess in "THE DROP KICK" Also Special Features at the Special Matinee
KOZY 4869 Natural Bridge	Adolphe Menjou in "EVENING CLOTHES" Also Serial, Fable and News. Special Feature at Matinee Only
LOWELL De Soto & N. Brdwy	Conway Tearle in "ISLE OF FORGOTTEN WOMEN" and Chas. Hutchisonn in "PIRATES OF THE SKY"
McNAIR McNair & Pestalozz	"By Whose Hand" with Eugenia Gilbert, and Sandow in "Avenging Fangs" Comedy, News and Serial
MACKLIND 5415 Arsenal	Rudolph Schildkraut in "HARP IN HOCK" and Ken Maynard in "THE OVERLAND STAGE"
MOGLER 9th and Bremen	Janet Gaynor in "TWO GIRLS WANTED" and Phyliss Haven in "THE WISE WIFE"
New SHENANDOAH Bdwy & Shenandoah	"THE CITY GONE WILD" with Thomas Meighan Also Comedy and Serial and Special Feature at Mat. Only
Newstead 4366 Lee Av.	"THE JOY GIRL" with CLIVE BORDEN & NEIL HAMILTON Also Serial, Comedy and News—Special Feature at Matinee
O'FALLON 4042 W. Florissant	LOIS MORGAN and EDMUND LOWE in "PUBLICITY MADNESS"
PALM Union and Greer	Richard Barthelmess in "THE DROP KICK" Also Serial, "THE BEAUTY PARLOR" and Comedy
PAULINE Lillian and Claxton	BEBE DANIELS in "SHE'S A SHEIK" Special Feature at Matinee Only "RIDER OF THE WEST"
Pestalozzi 2841 Pestalozzi	"CHANG" with All-Native Cast. Also Serial, Comedy and News Continuous from 2:00 to 11:00
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt	RICHARD DIX in "SHANGHAI BOUND" And also 3 Acts of Vaudeville
RITZ Grand and Juniata	Double Program "The Understanding Heart" with Joan Crawford & Francis X. Bushman Jr. and Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call," with Claire Windsor and Hubert Rawlinson. Matinee Today and Xmas (Monday). Continuous 2:00 to 11:00
UNION Union and Easton	Claire Windsor in "BLONDES BY CHOICE" and "THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS" Also Comedy
WELLSTON 6228 Easton	"PAJAMAS" with Clive Borden Also Andy Gump Comedy, Western and Vaudeville

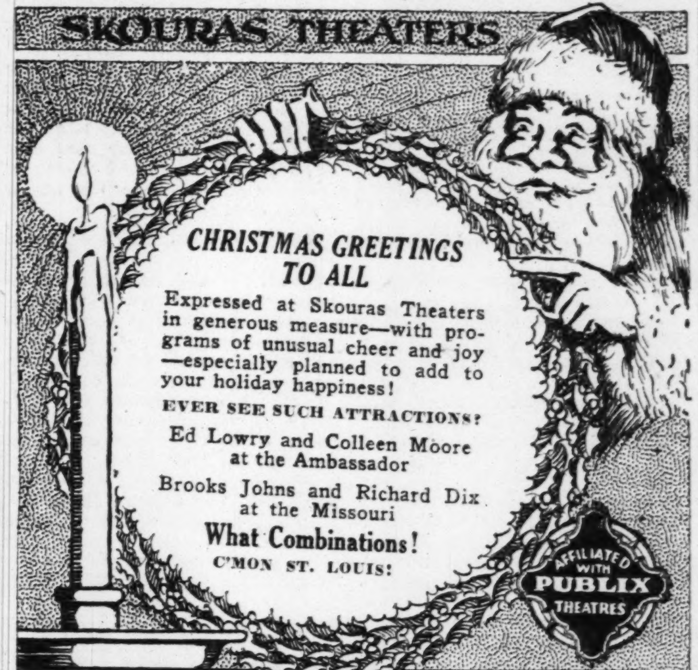
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

5TH AND LAST WEEK
Warning!
This picture will not be shown in any other St. Louis theater. It is positively the last chance to see it. Complying with the requests of thousands of women, four days will be given them again.
On account of the delicate subjects and scenes, men and women will not be admitted together. Separate special reels for
MEN ONLY
ENDS MONDAY NIGHT
Naked Truth
A modern story of today, with Helene Chadwick & Jack Mulhall
ACTUAL SCENES SHOWS EVERYTHING
WOMEN ONLY SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE REELS
4 Days—Starts Tues.
Continuous Daily 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut NOW PLAYING
All Seats 50c. Phone GArfield 0461



Your Boy Needs Cuticura Soap
To keep his skin and scalp clean and healthy, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings and irritations and to prevent the formation of blackheads and pimples.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6T, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



SKOURAS THEATERS
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL
Expressed at Skouras Theaters in generous measure—with programs of unusual cheer and joy—especially planned to add to your holiday happiness!
EVER SEE SUCH ATTRACTIONS?
Ed Lowry and Colleen Moore at the Ambassador
Brooks Johns and Richard Dix at the Missouri
What Combinations!
C'MON ST. LOUIS!
AFFILIATED WITH PUBLIX THEATRES

AMBASSADOR SEVENTH & LOCUST
Enormous Holiday Show!
Super programs arranged especially for this glorious week.
Tune In On a Red Hot Show! Ed's Spreadin' Lots of Xmas Cheer!
ED LOWRY in "LISTEN IN"
with HERMAN & SEAMON
Ed's Gonna Burn Up the Air—Gonna Set the Ether Waves Whirling With Vibrant Jazz.
On the Screen
Saucy! Naughty! Flaming Youth on the Tear Again!
COLLEEN MOORE in "Her Wild Oat"
Spending Everything in One Big Fling for Love!
More Stunning Than Ever as a Girl Who Likes the Taste of Romance!
She's Cute! Oh, So Cute!
ALSO
Dave Silverman's Christmas Overture
"THE TOY SHOP"
A Thrilling Novelty of Music and Color

MISSOURI GRAND AT WASHINGTON
THE SHOW OF SHOWS
What a Combination—Brooke and Richard!
NOW
BROOKE JOHNS
in a gigantic Yuletide revue—funny—spicy—novel—you'll rave about it—
HOLIDAY JUBILEE
Stars—bright lights—holiday splendor—cast of 60, including—
ARTHUR NEALY
Bernice and Emily Doggert and Molto
Luster Brothers
Jerome Mann
and
GIRLS! GIRLS!
On the Screen
RICHARD DIX
Your favorite—in a mount triumph!
"THE GAY DEFENDER"
Women, born but for love And men, their gay defender
Dix says it's his greatest!
Overture "Tannhauser" Leonid Leonardi directing.

ST. LOUIS
GRAND AT DELMAR
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
GALA BILL FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
NED WAYBURN'S BUDS
The Smartest Act in Vaudeville
A Joyous Hodge-Podge of Mirth, Melody and Dancing in 10 Pretentious Scenes, with a Host of Broadway Stars and Pretty Girls.
CLARE ALICE McCARTHY SISTERS
"Two Colleens from Musical Comedy"
The Broadway and Movie Comedian
FRED ARDATH
with EARLE HALL & GRACE OSBORN in "MEN AMONG MEN"
The Inimitable Burnt-Cork Comics
ALEXANDER & PEGGY
In "PILING IT ON."
Julius K. Johnson Organist
Playing "Where Is My Meyer?"
FRANK DOBSON and GIRLS
In "THE LOVE DOCTOR"
with MARIAN SAAYRES & Others
Feature Photoplay
VERA REYNOLDS in The MAIN EVENT
The Gripping Love Drama of a Dancing Girl and a Ring Hero, with RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT JULIA FAYE & Charles DELANEY
EXTRA PERFORMANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE STARTING AT 11 P. M.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
"See the Old Year Out at the ST. LOUIS THEATER"

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S STATE
Washington at Eighth Continuous, 12 to 11
LOEW'S Christmas Present to St. Louis—
NOW PLAYING!
Teddy Joyce
The Gentleman That Blondes Prefer (And the Brunettes are "going wild" over him, too!)
60 People on the Stage
in "HELLO, ST. LOUIS!"
and
On the Screen:
JOHN GILBERT
And
GRETA GARBO
Flaming Lovers in "Flesh and the Devil"—In another passionate romance—
"LOVE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
De Luxe Shows Saturday and Sunday at
1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30
Starting SATURDAY—
TEDDY JOYCE in "NEW YEAR FOLLIES" and
LON CHANEY In "London After Midnight"

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD!
Laffs Follow Tears and Tears Follow Laffs!
Heart Throbbing Romance That Will Never Be Forgotten!
SEE HIM! HEAR HIM!
The World's Greatest Entertainer
AL JOLSON
In Warner Bros.—
"The JAZZ SINGER"
with—
VITAPHONE
Featuring MAY McAVOY and CANTOR JOSEF ROSENBLATT
A Motion Picture PLUS — It Actually Lives — It Really Breathes — Most Extraordinary Attraction in the History of All Theatricals!
OPENING TO-DAY
Continuous Performances Daily Starting at 1:00 P. M.
PRICES
Today and Monday, 75c
Saturday and Week Day Matinees—50c
Evenings—75c
SKOURAS BROTHERS' GRAND CENTRAL

A THRILLING MYSTERY DRAMA
"THE GORILLA"
With Charlie Murray
ALL THIS WEEK AT
GRANADA
GRAVOIS-ELLENWOOD
ARSENAL
GRAND-ARSENAL
WEST END LYRIC
DELMAR-EUCLID

Most persons are honest and will return lost articles if the loss is advertised in the Post-Dispatch promptly. Phone your order or leave it with your nearest druggist.

Boy Scout Troop Notes

Continued From Preceding Page.

he was in a scout troop as a boy and when living in a rural territory, organized a group of Lone Scouts. The first meeting will be held Wednesday night, Jan. 18 at the school.

Pattonville 1 of the Pattonville Fee Fee Baptist Church reregistered last week with Harry Rogers as Scoutmaster and F. H. Donovan as Assistant Scoutmaster. Meetings are held Wednesday nights at the church and all boys in Pattonville have been invited to visit this troop at any time. Field Executive M. N. Leavitt attended the last meeting and gave the troop a talk on Christmas good turns.

A special meeting of the Troop Committee of Maryland Heights 1 was held last Friday night and plans for the coming year were made for the troop. Six new applications for membership have come in.

Webster Groves 15 of the K. of C. Council No. 2119 reregistered last week, with Richard V. Cahill as scoutmaster. The scouts had a registration party last Thursday night, at which 25 boys were present. D. J. Kelly is chairman of the Troop Committee for the coming year.

SURPRISE HIKES FOR ALL SCOUT TROOPS

Experiment in Winter District Activities Will Begin Wednesday.

Surprise hikes for Boy Scout troops in each of the four districts of the city and separate hikes for all Negro troops will be held the coming week as a new experiment in winter activities tending to de- which will be attended by these troop of a specified district in a body, will be held on a separate day, beginning Wednesday with the Suburban hike. The only exception will be Saturday, when the West District and the Negro hikes will be taken, each, however, to different campsites. The Negro hike has not been announced before.

Scouts in the Suburban District will assemble by troops, under competent leadership, at the Webster Groves Episcopal Church, Lockwood and Bompart avenues, Webster Groves, at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning Each scout is to bring bread and butter sandwiches, a spoon folding cup and a bowl. Hunters' stew will be supplied by headquarters. Transportation must be provided by each troop to the secret destination either automobiles or speical busses which may be engaged through Field Executive M. N. Leavitt at headquarters

The South District will assemble at Jefferson and Broadway at 9 o'clock Thursday, and will go by special street cars to the point of departure for the hike. Scouts must bring the same equipment as the Suburbanites, with the addition of obtaining a transfer to the Broadway carline. Each troop has been asked to let headquarters know the number expected to attend, so enough hunters' stew may be provided.

The same report has been asked of troops of the North District, who will assemble at Helen and Florissant avenues at 9:30 o'clock Friday. The scouts must come prepared as the others. Special busses will run in this district to take troops to the assembly place. (The routes and schedules of these busses were published in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch.)

Special busses also will run at times and over routes announced last Sunday in the West District for that hike Saturday. Even the point of departure for this hike has not been revealed, so the troops are required to catch the busses if they wish to attend.

The Negro hike, an entirely new activity, also will be held Saturday, at the old tourist camp at Forest Park. Troops will assemble at their regular meeting places and come in a body to the camp under the charge of the scoutmaster, assistant, or a competent older boy. Scout games will start at 10 o'clock, and continue until about 4, time being take out at noon for hunters' stew. If there is snow on the ground, a snowball battle will be staged. As in the other cases, the scouts should come equipped with a bowl, spoon, and bread and butter sandwiches.

The Liveliest Spot in Town!

NEW YEAR'S EVE

—at—

Hotel Missouri

AUDITORIUM

11th and Locust

Go where the fun is greatest! HOTEL MISSOURI promises you a New Year Party you'll talk about for years. Price.. very reasonable...including delicious Chicken Supper...only

$5 Per Person

Reservations for 600

TED JANSEN'S ORCHESTRA

DANCING—SOUVENIRS—ENTERTAINERS—FAVORS

Make Reservations NOW— *Phone CEntral 3620*

JACK LANGER

Welcome 1928!

In a Riot of Fun at the Hotel Claridge NEW YEAR PARTY

All of the life, the laughter, the gaiety of an old-time New Year's Eve will hold sway at the Claridge. This year the fun will be fast and furious, with the many special features which have been arranged.

Ray De Vinney's
10 Society Syncopators

Wondrous foods—dancing o'er glass-like floors—haunting syncopation—floods of confetti—imported favors—the noise and din that only New Year's celebrants know how to make—the "night of nights" at the Claridge.

Reserve Now!

Choicest tables and private dining rooms will be taken quickly. Call CEntral 7900.

$6 *per person including tax*

for a wonderful CHRISTMAS DINNER Today

Bring the family to Hotel Claridge from 12 to 9 P. M.

$1.50

Hotel Claridge

Locust at Eighteenth—Where the Traffic Signal Says "Stop"

"A Home for me!"

Rent does not buy anything a man can call his own. It is an endless stream of money flowing through his fingers—gone forever — and leaving him without a fixed place of residence.

The Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns afford valuable assistance to those who seek to own a home and to those who can help in any way toward making this easier to accomplish.

AMUSEMENTS

MEET ME

At the Coliseum

Dec. 29-Jan. 2

America's Greatest Exhibition Poultry, Pigeons, Rabbits, Dogs, Cats, Pet Stock.

EMPRESS

OLIVE NEAR GRAND

Beginning Tonight

The National Players, Inc.

PRESENT

HAZEL WHITMORE and JOHN LORENZ

in

"THE PATSY"

A Domestic Comedy by Barry Conners

Special Notice of Holiday Performances

SUNDAY, DEC. 25—No Matinee—Regular Evening Performance.

MONDAY, DEC. 26 — Holiday Matinee and Regular Evening Performance.

SATURDAY, DEC. 31—Matinee and Early Evening Performance Beginning at 8:00 P. M. and

Souvenir Midnight Show Starting at 11:15 P. M.

SUNDAY, JAN 1 — Regular Matinee and Evening Performance.

MONDAY, JAN. 2—New Year's Matinee and Regular Evening Performance.

NEW YEAR'S WEEK—

"THE POOR NUT"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 M.

St. Louis' Popular Family Theater

Merry Christmas

A Big Special Show Arranged in the Spirit of the Season

Headed by

Al Chic

MORTON & STANLEY

and Their

ARTISTIC DANCE REVUE

With a Corps of Stars

6 OTHER GALA HOLIDAY FEATURES 6

Photoplay

"PRETTY CLOTHES"

with

JOBYNA RALSTON, GERTRUDE ASTOR & JOHNNY WALKER

The drama of a girl who loved finery better than life!

Prices today 25c and 50c; Children 15c

Mats., Ex. Sun. & Holidays, Children Under 12 Years, 15c 25c

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Performances Continuous Until Midnight

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK NOW PLAYING WORLD'S GREATEST BURLESQUE

SIXTH AND CHESTNUT STS. PHONE MAIN 2651. WE HOLD SEATS

STARTS MATINEE TODAY—AND ALL WEEK

MIKE SACKS Broadway Comedian **"HIGH FLYERS"**

WITH FRANCES FARR, BETTY JUNE LEE AND THE CALIFORNIA PEACH CHORUS

2 NEW YEAR'S EVE—11:30 P. M.—"HIGH FLYERS"
MIDNITE SHOWS— 2:30 A. M.—"NEW YORK NITE CLUB"

OLIVE at 29th -:- Monstrous Holiday Dances -:- *at* **Castle Ball Room** *OLIVE at 29th*

CHRISTMAS

Sunday Matinee

Sun. Night, Dec. 25th—Prize Fox Trot
Mon. Night Dec. 26th—Hard Times Dance
Prizes will be awarded for costumes representing the best specimens of hard times both for ladies and men.

NEW YEAR'S

New Years' Eve
5000 Noise Makers Free for All
New Year's (Sun. Night), Prize Fox Trot
New Year's (Mon. Night), Clown Carnival
Prizes for the best Clown costume and most comical.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

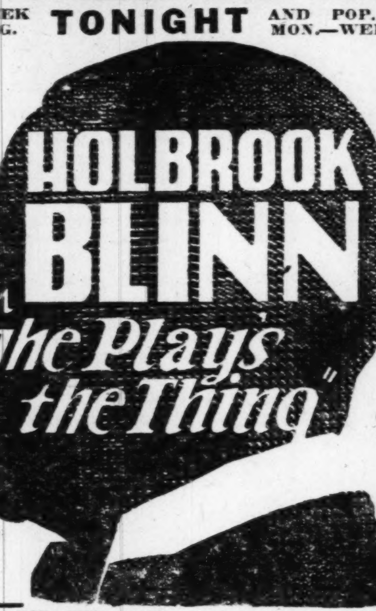
SHUBERT RIALTO

St. Louis' Leading Playhouse

Grand at Olive

Messrs Lee & J.J. Shubert—Mng. Directors

THIS WEEK ONLY, BEG. **TONIGHT** AND POP. MATS. MON.—WED.—SAT.



HOLBROOK BLINN
in "The Play's the Thing"

"It's Like Looking in Tiffany's Window"

Said GEO. M. COHAN

After seeing it for the sixth time.

Gilbert Miller's Production of MOLNAR'S LATEST COMEDY

A solid season in N. Y. in Henry Miller's Theater.

	NIGHTS	POP. WED. MAT.	XMAS (Mon.) and SAT. MAT.	NEW YEAR'S EVE.
Orch.	$3.30	$2.20	$2.75	$3.85
Mezz.	$2.75	$1.65	$2.20	$3.30
Balcony	$1.10, $1.65, $2.20	50c, 75c, $1.10	$1.10, $1.65, $2.20	$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

BRANCH BOX OFFICE: ROTHSCHILD-GREENFIELD, 521 LOCUST

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT SUN. NIGHT

3 MATS.—MON., WED. & SAT.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

The WORLD'S MOST ADORABLE COMEDIENNE

MESSRS SHUBERT PRESENT

MITZI

in The MOST FASCINATING MUSICAL SHOW of THE YEAR

"The MADCAP"

With a Matchless Cast

Including

SYDNEY GREENSTREET
ETHEL INTROPIDI
CHARLEY SYLBER
MARCELLA SWANSON
LILLIAN LANE
HARRY PUCK
MARIE DAYNE
ETHEL MORRISON
PATRICK CLAYTON
ARTHUR TREACHER

— and —

50 OF THE PRETTIEST, HAPPIEST, ZIPPIEST YOUNGSTERS ON EARTH!

	NIGHTS	POPULAR WED. MAT.	NEW YEAR'S MAT. (Mon., Jan. 2) and Sat. Mat.
Orch.	$3.30	$2.20	$2.75
Mezz.	$2.75	$1.65	$2.20
Balcony	$1.10, $1.65, $2.20	50c, 75c, $1.10	$1.10, $1.65, $2.20

SEAT SALE NEXT THURS

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. SUN. EVE., JAN. 8 MATINEES WED. & SAT.

RUSSELL JANNEY Presents

"The VAGABOND KING"

Music by FRIML

Based on McCarthy's "IF I WERE KING"

Company of 100 With Notable Cast Featuring

Carolyn Thompson
Will H. Philbrick
Edward Nell Jr.
N. Cooper Cliffe

and the Greatest Singing Chorus Ever Assembled

MAIL ORDERS NOW

	NIGHTS	POPULAR WED. MAT.	SAT. MAT.
Orch.	$3.30	$2.20	$2.75
Mezz.	$2.75	$1.65	$2.20
Balcony	$1.10, $1.65, $2.20	75c, $1.10, $1.65	$1.10, $1.65, $2.20

SEAT SALE THURS., JAN. 5

Orpheum

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES TODAY AND MONDAY
12:45 to 11:30 P. M., Vaudeville, 2:30, 6:00 and 8:45
Main Floor and Balcony to 4 P. M. 50c; After 4 P. M., 75c
Children, 25c. SEATS UNRESERVED. Upper Circle, 25c

GALA BILL FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK

Merry Xmas

The International Columbia Record Artiste

MISS LEE MORSE The Southern Aristocrat of Song

In "Character Songs and Darky Ditties," with BOB DOWNEY

HOOPER & GATCHETT
In "THE ROOKIE"
A Mirthful Musical Comedy

HARRY WAIMAN and HIS DEBUTANTES

REED & DUTHERS
In "Feats of Feet"

Russ Jean
BROWN & WHITAKER
In "A LAUGH OR TWO."

COUNTESS SONIA
with ALEX SHERER & Others
In Her "REVUE INTIMATE"

—Feature Photoplay—

THE COLLEGE HERO

A Laugh Riot of Two Pals, with but a Single Sweetheart

with

BEN TURPIN,
PAULINE GARON,
CHARLEY PADDOCK

Two Shows New Year's Eve!—No Advance in Prices!

First DeLuxe Performance Starts at 6:30—Second at 10 P. M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED. TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

ODEON— TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 3—8:15
WEDNESDAY EVE., JAN. 4—8:15

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE SENSATION

Deems Taylor's Great American Opera

THE KING'S HENCHMAN

Book by Edna St. Vincent Millay

ORCHESTRA OF 50 CAST INCLUDES—CHORUS OF 50

Frances Peralta, Marie Sundelius, Rafaelo Diaz, Henry Scott, Thomas George, Arthur Hackett, Richard Hale, Constance Hejda, Ora Hyde, Barton Leslie, Dudley Marwick, Louis Metsinger, John Roberts, Alfred Valenti.

Musical and Artistic Direction of Jacques Samoussoud

Tickets—$4.40, $3.30, Parquet. $3.30, $2.20, Balcony. Box Seats, $5.50. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St., Tuesday. Direction Elizabeth Cueny

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN THEATRE

MARKET STREET AT SEVENTH

SEATS NOW SELLING IN ADVANCE FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES

POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK—LAST 14 TIMES

Engagement Positively Ends Saturday, Dec. 31

MATINEE TODAY All Seats Reserved TONIGHT AT 8:15

AND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK AT 2:15
50c, 75c, $1.00

GREATEST SPECTACLE OF THE AGES

CAST OF 5000
18 STARS
COST $2,300,000

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

KING OF KINGS

Adapted by JEANIE MACPHERSON

AND EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK AT 8:15
50c, $1.00, $1.50

IMMENSE TOURING ORCHESTRA

STARTLING EFFECTS

Will Not Be Seen Elsewhere in this City this Season or Next Season

SEE IT IN ITS ENTIRETY JUST AS PRESENTED IN NEW YORK, BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA

BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE TO GET CHOICE LOCATIONS

An Open Letter to Theatergoers Concerning

"TOMMY"

the Great Comedy Hit Coming to the American Theatre Week of Jan. 1st (New Year Week)

St. Louis will be the third city in America to see "TOMMY," the charming comedy of American home life. It played all last season at the Gaiety and Eltinge theatres in New York City. Ever since the middle of August it has been delighting capacity audiences at the Cort Theatre, Chicago, and it comes here directly from the run there.

"TOMMY" is sponsored by George C. Tyler, who sent the all-star company in "Trelawny of the Wells," the all-star company in "School for Scandal," the all-star company in "The Rivals," "Merton of the Movies," "Young Woodley" and "Hoosiers Abroad" to St. Louis. The Tyler name is sufficient guarantee of "TOMMY'S" excellent cast and production.

In accordance with Mr. Tyler's policy of presenting America's finest attractions at the lowest possible admission prices, the scale here will be as follows:

EVERY NIGHT
Entire Parquet $2.20
First Balcony Seven Rows $1.65
First Balcony Twelve Rows $1.10
Second Balcony 50c

Mats. Mon. Jan. 2 & Sat. Jan. 7
ENTIRE PARQUET $1.65
1st Bal. 7 Rows $1.10 | 1st Bal. 12 Rows 75c
SECOND BALCONY 50c
All Prices Quoted Incl. Tax

MAT. WED. JAN. 4
Entire Parquet and First Seven Rows First Bal. $1.10
First Balcony Twelve Rows 75c
Second Balcony 50c

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW Box Office Seat Sale Starts Thursday 9 A. M.

Remember, "TOMMY" Will Play Here One Week Only Beginning Sunday Night, January 1st. Three Popular Priced Matinees—Monday, Jan. 2; Wednesday, Jan. 4, and Saturday, Jan. 7. Send Your Mail Order at Once and Be Assured of Choice Seats for this Smashing Comedy Hit.

AMERICAN BEGINNING MON. NIGHT **JAN. 9** MATINEES WED.—SAT.

DAVID BELASCO presents

LENORE

ULRIC

as LULU BELLE

BY EDWARD SHELDON AND CHARLES MAC ARTHUR

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets.

NIGHTS: Parquet, $3.85; First Balcony, 2 rows $3.30, 5 rows $2.75, 5 rows $2.20, 7 rows $1.65. Second Balcony, $1.10. MATINEES WED. AND SAT. Parquet, $3.30; First Balcony, 7 rows $2.75, 5 rows $2.20, 7 rows $1.65. Second Balcony, $1.10.

All Prices Quoted Include Government Tax

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

BERNARDINO MOLINARI

THE FAMOUS ITALIAN CONDUCTOR

WILL MAKE HIS AMERICAN DEBUT AS

GUEST CONDUCTOR

OF THE

Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra

IN THE ODEON

NEXT THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 29, AT 8:30
NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 30, AT 3:00

PROGRAM—Corelli, *Suite for Strings;* Beethoven, *First Symphony;* Debussy, *"L'Isle Joyeuse";* Respighi, *"Pines of Rome";* Wagner, *"Tannhauser" Overture.*

Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 1004 Olive St. CHestnut [illegible]

ALL THIS WEEK. BIG SENSATIONAL FEATURES.

"TURKISH DREAMS"

WITH PEPPY ORIENTAL DANCING QUEENS

Today continuous 1 p. m. to 11 p. m., with 3 big stage shows at 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. DON'T MISS THE 8:30 P. M. SHOW TONIGHT! GOOD SEATS POSITIVELY GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

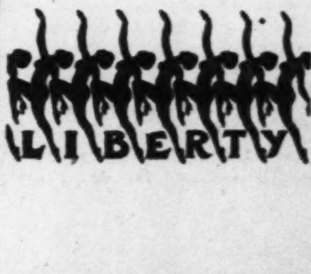
Two Big Different Girl Shows Every Performance!

The Liberty is not in the trust. That's why it's 50c and no higher.

THIS WEEK! THIS WEEK!
26 Chorus Girls (Count 'Em)
6 Comedians (Count 'Em)
7 Soubrettes (Count 'Em)
3 Feature Dancers (Count 'Em)

One Ticket Admits to ALL

NIGHTS—MONDAY TO FRIDAY
Music Hall Show at 7:15.
Night Club Show at 9:15
SATURDAYS—Extra midnight show starts at 10 p. m. (No extra charge).
SUNDAYS—Continuous—1 p. m. to 11 p. m.



NOTICE: To the People of St. Louis and surrounding towns: The Liberty at Grand and Delmar starts this week, a new policy of presenting the Biggest Girl Shows St. Louis has ever seen! Out-of-town auto parties take Routes 2-9-11-14 direct to the Liberty!

Open All Night New Year's Eve., Sat., Dec. 31

FREE LUNCHEON AND SOUVENIR TO ALL

Seats can be reserved in advance at the Liberty for the extra shows Sat. Night, Dec. 31, and Sunday Night, Jan. 1. Phone [illegible]

PART FIVE.

Bishops Routed U By British Com They Were in

Lloyd George Forecasts "An I Reformation" if New Prayer —Amazed by Depth of Feeli Popery" Insurrection, but a Clerical Dictation.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.
War Time Premier of England.
LONDON, Dec. 24.
(Copyright, 1927.)

THE rejection of the new prayer book by the House of Commons is, in some respects, the most important decision in its influence on the religious drift of the nation since the acquittal of the seven Bishops in the reign of James II. There, a court of judges who were intensely loyal and even subservient to the throne defied the wishes of the King and justified the Bishops who, despite royal decree, had stood by the Protestant settlement of religion in the land.

A British House of Commons—the most conservative for over 100 years—composed mostly of true sons of the church had thrown over the episcopate of that church, disregarded the decrees of the church assembly, differed from the House of Lords and declined to listen to a personal appeal from their own political leader, Mr. Baldwin, because they thought in their hearts and consciences that English Protestantism was imperiled by the course these high authorities were inviting them to take. The strength of the Protestant revolt against the episcopate took everyone by surprise. It had been assumed by both friend and foe of the new prayer book that it would pass the Commons by an emphatic majority.

A Precise Statement of the Point at Issue.

What is it all about? The real issue was stated in precise legal language by Attorney-General Sir Douglas Hogg, who joined in the Protestant mutiny against his own chief, the Prime Minister. This is how he poses the question: "To my mind, the established Church of England is essentially part of the Protestant church and, to my mind, there are at least two cardinal features which distinguish Protestant churches from the Church of Rome. They are, first of all, the differing views which are held as to the authority of the priesthood, including therein the supreme pontiff and, secondly, differing views as to what is known as the doctrine of transubstantiation. Those two matters sharply differentiate the Protestant from the Roman Catholic and, in one respect, from the Greek Catholic Church. Does this book affect either of those two matters? In my judgment it does vitally affect the doctrine which is known as the doctrine of transubstantiation."

The leader of the evangelical laity, the Home Secretary, puts the same point in these challenging terms: 'The real cleavage between the parties in the church today is to be found in the meaning of holy communion and the position of the clergyman who, in effect, now claims to be the sacrificing priest through whom alone has access to God. These two views, Anglo-Catholic and Evangelical, cannot exist in the same church and I think the Bishops, in their desire to get a book which would please the Anglo-Catholics, did not realize the intense cleavage of doctrine and the intense Protestantism of most of the people.'

Party Ties Thrown to Winds in Debate on Prayer Book

Around these questions raged one of the most remarkable and momentous parliamentary struggles I have ever witnessed. Party considerations were entirely eliminated. Both the Tory party and the Labor party were rent in twain on this subject. The only fairly solid party was the Liberal. Only two Liberals voted for the changes in the prayer book and no Liberal spoke for them. The disintegration of the parties was illustrated by the order of debate. Ministers sitting side by side on the same front benches rose up to answer each other. As soon as the First Lord of the Admiralty sat down after moving approval of the new book, up sprang the Minister who was by his side and moved its rejection. The Prime Minister replied to speeches delivered by two of his subordinate Ministers and his own speech was promptly torn to pieces by the Solicitor-General who owed to him his appointment and has to look to him for further promotion. The Solicitor-General, in his turn, was rebuked by an under-secretary of the Postmaster-General. Socialists cheered to the echo Sir William Joynson-Hicks, who is on ordinary occasions their bete noir of reaction, and Tories applauded warmly the speeches delivered by Socialist orators. By far the most resounding oration was deliv-

CH
AMUSEMENTS

EATRE
EVENTH
SEATS NOW SELLING IN ADVANCE FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES
AL WEEK—LAST 14 TIMES
sitively Ends Saturday, Dec. 31
DAY All Seats Reserved TONIGHT AT 8:15
CIL B. DeMILLE'S
KING OF KINGS
Adapted by JEANIE MACPHERSON
AND EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK AT 8:15
50c, $1.00, $1.50
IMMENSE TOURING ORCHESTRA
STARTLING EFFECTS
e Seen Elsewhere in this
Season or Next Season
NTIRETY JUST AS PRESENTED
BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA
VANCE TO GET CHOICE LOCATIONS

o Theatergoers Concerning
OMMY"
y Hit Coming to the American
f Jan. 1st (New Year Week)
e the third city in America to see
arming comedy of American home
ast season at the Gaiety and Eltinge
ork City. Ever since the middle of
delighting capacity audiences at the
go, and it comes here directly from

sponsored by George C. Tyler, who
mpany in "Trelawny of the Wells,"
y in "School for Scandal," the all-
he Rivals," "Merton of the Movies,"
and "Hoosiers Abroad" to St. Louis.
sufficient guarantee of "TOMMY'S"
production.

ith Mr. Tyler's policy of presenting
ttractions at the lowest possible ad-
cale here will be as follows:
ts. Mon. Jan. 2 & Sat. Jan. 7 — TIRE RQUET $1.65; Bal. Rows $1.10; 1st Bal. 12 Rows 75c; COND LCONY 50c
MAT. WED. JAN. 4 — Entire Parquet and First Seven Rows First Bal. $1.10; First Balcony Twelve Rows 75c; Second Balcony 50c
ll Prices Quoted Incl. Tax
CCEPTED NOW Box Office Seat Sale Starts Thursday 9 A. M.
ill Play Here One Week Only Beginning Sunday
e Popular Priced Matinees—Monday, Jan. 2;
Saturday, Jan. 7. Send Your Mail Order at
Choice Seats for this Smashing Comedy Hit.

N BEGINNING MON. NIGHT JAN. 9 MATINEES WED.—SAT.
BELASCO presents
ENORE
LRIC
ULU BELLE
HELDON AND CHARLES MAC ARTHUR
CEPTED NOW Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets.
rst Balcony, 2 rows $3.30, 5 rows $2.75, 5 rows $2.20,
, $1.10. MATINEES WED. AND SAT. Parquet, $3.30;
5 rows $2.20, 7 rows $1.65. Second Balcony, $1.10.
Quoted Include Government Tax

ANNOUNCEMENT
DINO MOLINARI
OUS ITALIAN CONDUCTOR
HIS AMERICAN DEBUT AS
T CONDUCTOR
OF THE
Symphony Orchestra
THE ODEON
Y EVENING, DEC. 29, AT 8:30
AFTERNOON, DEC. 30, AT 3:00
for Strings; Beethoven, First Symphony;
Respighi, "Pines of Rome"; Wagner, "Tannhaeuser"
2.50 1004 Olive St. CHestnut 8828

ONAL FEATURES
EAMS"
CING QUEENS
1 p. m. with 3 and 8:30 p. m.
M. SHOW TO- TIVELY GUAR- DED.
LIBERTY
Every Performance! One Ticket Admits to All!
WEEK! THIS WEEK!
rus Girls (Count 'Em)
edians (Count 'Em)
rettes (Count 'Em)
re Dancers (Count 'Em)
NIGHTS—MONDAY TO FRIDAY
Music Hall Show at 7:15.
Night Club Show at 9:15
SATURDAYS—Extra midnight show starts at 10 p. m. (No extra charge).
SUNDAYS— Continuous— 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.
NOTICE: To the People of St. Louis
and surrounding towns: The Liberty at Grand and Delmar starts this week, a new policy of presenting the Biggest Girl Shows St. Louis has ever seen! Out-of-town auto parties take Routes 2-9-11-4 direct to the Liberty!
Open All Night New Year's Eve., Sat., Dec. 31
FREE LUNCHEON AND SOUVENIR TO ALL
Seats can be reserved in advance at the Liberty for the extra shows Sat. Night, Dec. 31 and Sunday Night, Jan. 1. Phone JEfferson 6485.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
EDITORIAL SECTION
SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS
PART FIVE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1927. PAGES 1—4B

Bishops Routed Under George V By British Commons Just as They Were in Elizabeth's Day

Lloyd George Forecasts "An Increased Majority for the Reformation" if New Prayer Book Is Made an Issue Again —Amazed by Depth of Feeling Shown—Not a Crude "No Popery" Insurrection, but a Revolt of the Laity Against Clerical Dictation.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
War Time Premier of England.

LONDON, Dec. 24.

(Copyright, 1927.)

THE rejection of the new prayer book by the House of Commons is, in some respects, the most important decision in its influence on the religious drift of the nation since the acquittal of the seven Bishops in the reign of James II. There, a court of judges who were intensely loyal and even subservient to the throne defied the wishes of the King and justified the Bishops who, despite royal decree, had stood by the Protestant settlement of religion in the land.

A British House of Commons—the most conservative for over 100 years—composed mostly of true sons of the church had thrown over the episcopate of that church, disregarded the decrees of the church assembly, differed from the House of Lords and declined to listen to a personal appeal from their own political leader, Mr. Baldwin, because they thought in their hearts and consciences that English Protestantism was imperiled by the course these high authorities were inviting them to take. The strength of the Protestant revolt against the episcopate took everyone by surprise. It had been assumed by both friend and foe of the new prayer book that it would pass the Commons by an emphatic majority.

A Precise Statement of the Point at Issue.

What is it all about? The real issue was stated in precise legal language by Attorney-General Sir Douglas Hogg, who joined in the Protestant mutiny against his own chief, the Prime Minister. This is how he poses the question: "To my mind, the established Church of England is essentially part of the Protestant church and, to my mind, there are at least two cardinal features which distinguish Protestant churches from the Church of Rome. They are, first of all, the differing views which are held as to the authority of the priesthood, including therein the supreme pontiff and, secondly, differing views as to what is known as the doctrine of transubstantiation. Those two matters sharply differentiate the Protestant from the Roman Catholic and, in one respect, from the Greek Catholic Church. Does this book affect either of those two matters? In my judgment it does vitally affect the doctrine which is known as the doctrine of transubstantiation."

The leader of the evangelical laity, the Home Secretary, puts the same point in these challenging terms: 'The real cleavage between the parties in the church today is to be found in the meaning of holy communion and the position of the clergyman who, in effect, now claims to be the sacrificing priest through whom man alone has access to God. These two views, Anglo-Catholic and Evangelical, cannot exist in the same church and I think the Bishops, in their desire to get a book which would please the Anglo-Catholics, did not realize the intense cleavage of doctrine and the intense Protestantism of most of the people."

Party Ties Thrown to Winds in Debate on Prayer Book

Around these questions raged one of the most remarkable and momentous parliamentary struggles I have ever witnessed. Party considerations were entirely eliminated. Both the Tory party and the Labor party were rent in twain on this subject. The only fairly solid party was the Liberal. Only two Liberals voted for the changes in the prayer book and no Liberal spoke for them. The disintegration of the parties was illustrated by the order of debate. Ministers sitting side by side on the same front benches rose up to answer each other. As soon as the First Lord of the Admiralty sat down after moving approval of the new book, up sprang the Minister who was by his side and moved its rejection. The Prime Minister replied to speeches delivered by two of his subordinate Ministers and his own speech was promptly torn to pieces by the Solicitor General who owed to him his appointment and has to look to him for further promotion. The Solicitor-General, in his turn, was rebuked by an under-secretary of the Postmaster-General. Socialists cheered to the echo Sir William Joynson-Hicks, who is on ordinary occasions their bete noir of reaction, and Tories applauded warmly the speeches delivered by Socialist orators. By far the most resounding oration was delivered by a Socialist lawyer who turned Mr. Asquith out of his constituency in 1924.

The House of Commons was seen at its best. Its deepest feelings were roused over questions which once upon a time had been fought in Britain or elsewhere with swords and which recalled bitter memories, on both sides, of the torture chamber, the gibbet and the stake. The debate revealed the fact that convictions were as deep as ever on these subjects. I have never seen the House moved and swayed by such intense emotions. Nevertheless, the discussion throughout was conducted with restraint, courtesy, tolerance and dignified reverence which did honor to the oldest Parliament in the world.

There was no attack on the Roman Catholic Church. It was not a crude "No Popery" insurrection. The word "papist" was never uttered in the whole course of the debate. The Church of Rome was referred to by the most irreconcilable Protestant in terms of unfeigned respect. There was scrupulous avoidance of any phrase which might give offense to members of that great communion. But there was an immutable resolve that the work of the Reformation must not be undone and that the Established Church of England must remain Protestant in name and in fact.

In the House of Lords, the chief protagonists were the Bishops, and the Anglo-Catholic Bishops and their allies outnumbered and outweighed the Protestant champions. In the House of Commons, it was a battle of laymen and defenders of the Protestant view admitted on all hands to be superior to their opponents in all weapons of persuasion and appeal.

Revolt of the Laymen Against Clerical Dictation.

It was the revolt of the laity against the dictation of the clerics. A functionary who, by virtue of his office, is endowed with the tremendous power which the mass involves must necessarily acquire an influence over the souls of men and women which reason is impotent to challenge. That is why the Anglo-Catholic movement has a proportionately larger following amongst the clergy than amongst the laity of the church. The clergy are largely saturated with medievalism but the laity, on the whole, are loyal to the ideals of the Protestant Reformation. That blind instinct which has so often saved Britain from disaster detected, in the changes made in the prayer book, a complete surrender to that sacerdotal power from which their ancestors had through much tribulation emancipated themselves and their country.

The depth of this sentiment took me by surprise. I was inclined to believe that two generations of hard, persistent and devoted work by the Anglo-Catholic clergy had at last achieved its purpose—the recapture of the Episcopalian Church by sacerdotalism. I was one out of many who had come to that conclusion.

The debate in the House of Commons disclosed to me the fact that the heart of Britain is unchanged. I shall never forget the deep growl, like that in the throat of an angry bulldog, that came from the crowded benches below the gangway on the Tory side when Mr. Bridgeman assumed that the authority of the Bishops ought to be accepted as conclusive.

Scene of Elizabethan Days Re-Enacted Under George V.

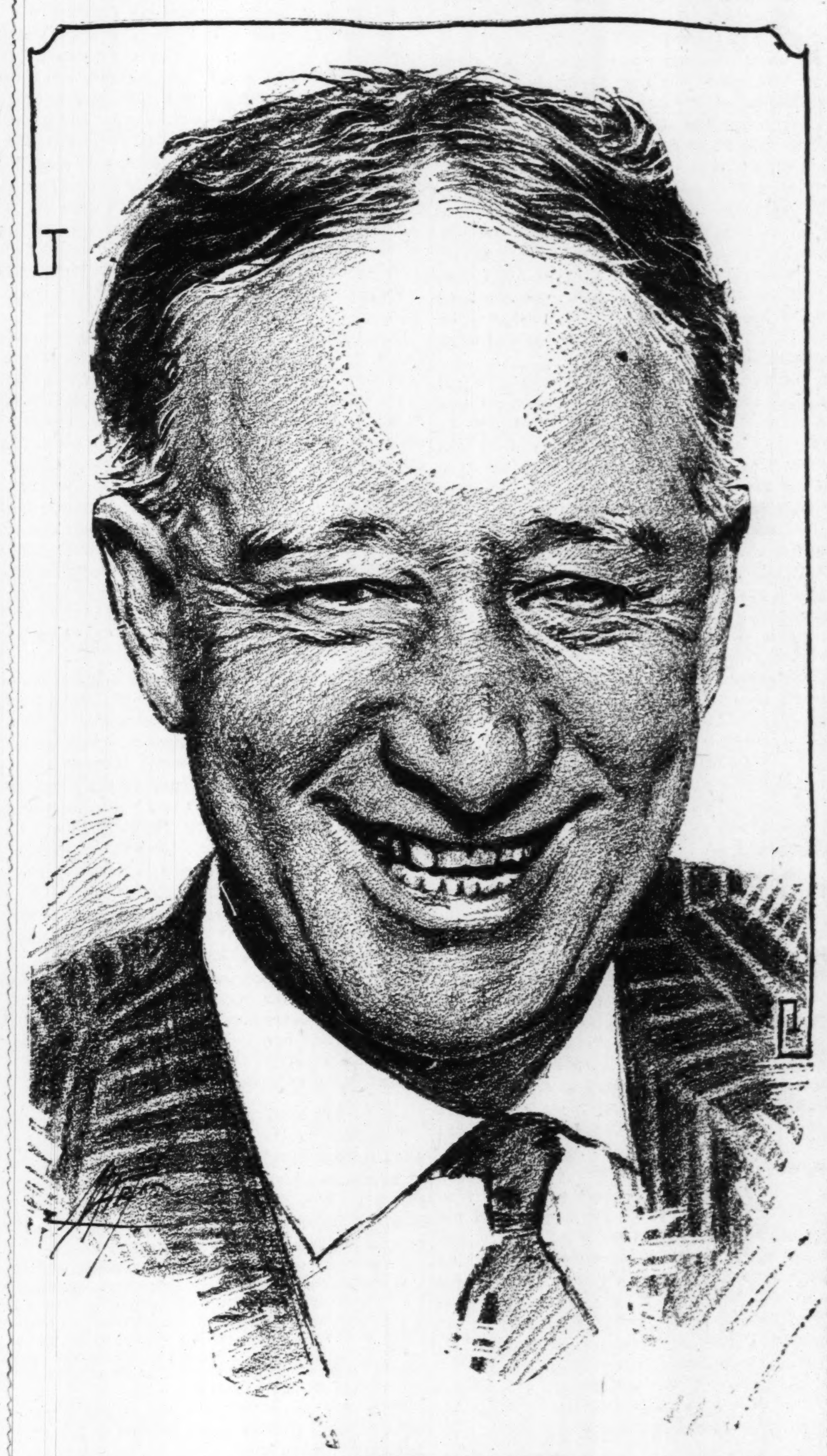
The House of Commons, in the reign of Elizabeth, put the priest in his proper place without even going through the formality of consulting a Bishop. Three centuries and a half later, in the reign of George V, the Bishops took what they conceived to be a favorable opportunity of reversing the action of the Elizabethan Parliament. They have been thwarted by the same forces and by the same assembly that overruled them in the sixteenth century.

The real parliamentary majority against the change is not fully represented by the actual figures. Many Tory members voted for the new book and many more abstained from voting at all because they were averse to taking any step which had the appearance of repudiating their own leader. Many of all parties voted for the changes because, in their constituencies, they had powerful supporters amongst clergy who are zealous Anglo-Catholics. There can be no doubt that this section contains the most hardworking and active and perhaps also the ablest

Continud on Page 3B.

"AL" SMITH SEEN THROUGH FRIENDLY EYES

"Up From the City Streets"—*By Norman Hapgood and Henry Moskowitz*



GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH
Sketched from a familiar photograph.

Step - by - Step Rise Of East Side Boy and What He Has Done

A NEW YORK East Side boy, who lived in the shadow of Brooklyn Bridge as it was being built. Losing his father at 13, the formative influences in his life were his mother, the parish priest, and his uncle, a city fireman.

Political pupil of Tom Foley, Tammany district leader. Nominated for the State Assembly in 1903, through Foley's influence, and elected. Inconspicuous in his first term; gained increasingly important committee places in later terms, and mastered science and methods of legislative work. From 1911 to 1915, served as majority leader, minority leader and Speaker. Did important work on Factory Investigation Commission.

Sheriff of New York County—this position the chief "plum" in New York City politics — 1915-1917. Elected president Board of Aldermen of Greater New York, 1917. In 1918, elected Governor. Defeated for re-election in 1920 by Gov. Miller, who appointed him on the Port Authority Commission. Elected Governor in 1922, and again in 1924 and 1926.

Has contended for reorganization of State government in interest of economy and efficiency; for a State program of housing legislation; for a comprehensive State park system; and for conservation of State resources, particularly water power. Signed, in 1923, legislative act repealing Mullan-Gage State prohibition enforcement law. Pardoned State political prisoners.

Delegate to Democratic national conventions in Baltimore, 1912; St. Louis, 1916, and San Francisco, 1920. Received complimentary votes for presidential nomination at San Francisco. In New York convention of 1924, contended with William G. McAdoo for nomination, the prolonged contest resulting in the nomination of John W. Davis.

Life of Democratic Presidential Possibility Traced in Book From Boyhood on New York East Side Through Four Terms as Governor—A Frank Discussion of His Church Connection and His Attitude on Prohibition.

WHAT manner of man is Alfred Emanuel Smith, four-term Governor of New York and most conspicuous candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination?

Many men and women, particularly in the Central, Western and Southern States, are asking this question. An attempt has been made to answer it through a book, which is more than a campaign biography. Its title is "Up From the City Streets: Alfred E. Smith—A Biographical Study in Contemporary Politics." Norman Hapgood and Henry Moskowitz are the authors, and Harcourt, Brace & Co. are the publishers.

The story begins with the life of the boy Al Smith on the lower East Side of New York City, in the shadow of Brooklyn Bridge, built in his boyhood. It takes him to the State Assembly and the Executive Mansion in Albany, and tells how he has met the questions of politics, State business, social welfare and protection of large present and future public interests. It deals frankly with the discussion, current in some quarters, of his church connection. It deals in like manner with his attitude toward the prohibition question. It does not set forth his views on other national issues, save for a passing reference to his having favored the League of Nations and the World Court.

As the book appears to contain all that Gov. Smith wished to make known of his views, the silence on such issues as the tariff, national waterway development and campaign fund limitation, appears to mean that Smith does not choose to talk of these things. Apparently he prefers to let the public infer, from the way he has studied and mastered the problems of State government, what he would do in a larger field.

The quotations which follow are from various chapters of the 340-page book, and are in the words of the authors, who in many places have quoted Gov. Smith.

(From "Up From the City Streets." Copyright by Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

"HE GREW up in a region where Tammany Hall was supreme . . . surrounded by poverty and vice in terrible forms. . . . But the people of St. James' parish were wholesome. . . . From the age of 7 to the age of 14, Smith was an altar boy. . . . His father drove a truck. . . . 'The Brooklyn Bridge and I grew up together," Smith says. . . . His mother put much emphasis on telling the truth and not making excuses. . . . His earliest ambition was to be a city fireman. . . . He set up in newspaper carrying with 20 cents. . . . He left school at 15, and worked for a truckman, then in an oil factory, then in Fulton Fish Market for $12 a week and all the fish he wanted.

"In the parish dramatic club, he was cast more often than he desired for the role of the villain. . . . Al Smith fell in love but once, and he fell hard. He was earning $75 a month when he married Catherine Dunn. The marriage has been happy, and the children have been five. . . .

"The word 'contract' has a special meaning in New York politics. It means something to be done for the organization, usually getting somebody a job or keeping somebody in a job. The word is still in Gov. Smith's vocabulary. In a cabinet meeting last February, he directed one of his cabinet to 'take the contract' to serve notice on the Finance Committee of the Legislature that it should make certain changes in a bill.

Ward Club Regular Promoted to Assembly

"Smith would never have had a chance of promotion if he had not been regular in attending the Fourth Ward Club, and unfailing in carrying out 'contracts.' Tom Foley, the local leader, allowed no trifling. . . .

"He went to the Assembly in 1903. To quote Gov. Smith, 'Tom Foley was responsible for my nomination. He called Henry Campbell, a big property owner and groceryman, into the back room of a cafe, and said, "You'd better dig up Al and ready him up. It looks as if this convention wants to nominate him."'

"And to quote Foley, 'Al was too smart to be a morning-glory. He played a minor part until he was thoroughly familiar with the rules, procedure, legislation and finance. Then he stepped out, and became the chief figure.' . . .

"In his second term, in 1905, he was put by Speaker Wadsworth on the Committee on Insurance—his first assignment that had any substance in it. He made a thorough study of the bills resulting from the Hughes investigation. In 1907 he was put on the committee to revise the charter of the City of New York.

"Smith soon realized that only a few questions that come before the Assembly are political. He became so absorbed in the business side of legislation that he made friends of assemblymen from every part of the State. He had never become a hard and thorough reader until his task led him to documents, bills and figures. . . .

Speaker of the House 'On a Business Basis'

"He was appointed by the Speaker of the Assemby on the State Factory Investigating Commission, named after the Triangle shirtwaist factory fire tragedy. He visited all kinds of factories. He was in factories where he knew that little children, who had been at work a few minutes before, were huddled into an elevator and held between floors until the commission's visit was over. He saw whole families working all the daylight hours and seven days a week in the canneries and the fields.

"It became his special province to see that the resulting legislation was passed. The thoroughness with which he met this duty was destined to be in large part the basis of his eminence. . . .

"He was majority leader in the House in 1911, minority leader in 1912, Speaker in 1913, minority leader again in 1914 and 1915. . . . Whether in caucus or on the floor, his firm voice and emphasis marked a determination to have business carried out. He had then, and still has, a trick of bringing out the last word in a sentence like the crack of a whip. His voice, strong by nature and trained indoors and out from childhood in a rough-and-tumble school, is powerful, elastic and often harsh. He was a pleasant boss, but not an easy one.

"The Knickerbocker Press in January, 1913, said, 'Speaker Smith is running the Assembly, and nobody else. He is conducting it on a business basis. There is no dilly-dallying. Nobody has to put his hand to his ear to hear what he is saying. His powerful voice is at times almost sinister.'

"A letter in the New York Times in March, 1913, said, 'Speaker Smith yells with hoarse, raucous voice, as if he were a barker at Coney Island. He ate luncheon during the session and talked with food in his mouth. There is a complete lack of dignity. At times bills on the calendar are rushed through at the rate of eight a minute, by a process of antiphonal mumbling by the clerk and bull-of-Bashan roars from the throne behind. 'Read the last section,' 'Call the roll,' 'The bill is passed.' The roll is not called—just a name or two, and the clerk says so many ayes, and noes none.' * * *

"One of the most important recommendations of the Factory Commission was in favor of one day's rest in seven. Canning interests had been able to induce a number of clergymen to go to Albany and plead for their exemption. Smith rose in his place and said, 'If these distinguished champions of women and children were to rewrite the divine law, no doubt they would make it read, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy —except in the canneries.'"

"A State official resigned at a time when, as Smith felt, he should have stuck to his post. The same day, the official fell down and injured his arm. 'He couldn't hurt his backbone,' Smith commented. 'What he has for a backbone is a strip of spaghetti that has been soaked over night in hot water.'

"Cutting down the estimates for appropriation in 1911 by $11,000,000 represented for him, as leader and chairman, 18 to 20 hours' work a day for nearly three months. * *

"He was arguing in the Assembly in favor of workmen's compensation. He was interrupted by a member from an agricultural district who asked, 'What good is a workmen's compensation law to a farm laborer out of work?' He said, 'A friend asked me this morning which I would rather be, a cellar full of stepladders, a basket full of doorknobs or a piece of cracked ice, and I replied I would rather be a fish, because you can always break a pane of plate glass with a hammer.' The interrupter said he did not get the point, and Smith in a loud voice said, 'There is just as much point to my answer as there is to your question. This meritorious bill should not be impeded by silly questions.'

* * *

Capitalized Knowledge of Machine Politics

"An element in Smith's power at Albany, was his knowledge of machine politics, both Democratic and Republican, and his willingness to use that knowledge. He was never a person to strain at a gnat. If he could bring about the passage of an important measure by granting some politician a trivial favor, he granted it, even though he could not respect the politician's aims. * * * In the four terms as Governor, as well as the years in the Legislature, there has been no success when a politician has gone to him with false reasons for his position. 'Bunk' has been one of his favorite words, and he has applied it freely to politicians to their faces. Seldom is a person so equipped in manner and disposition to tell anyone to his face the most damaging things and not make an enemy of him. * * * Smith never lost sight of the fact that legislative success implied getting hold of 76 votes in the Assembly. Local selfishness had constantly to be appealed to; abstract principle was seldom heard of.

* * *

"The most graphic illustration of Smith's

Continued on Page 3B.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

> I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
>
> JOSEPH PULITZER.
>
> April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A New Yorker's View of Al Smith.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN AN editorial you state, among other things: "The miracle (of beating Al Smith) happened in 1924, when Gillette rode into the Senate on the Coolidge crest and Miller anchored in Albany."

No. Miller did not defeat Al Smith in 1924, but did turn the trick in 1920, on the coat-tails of the Harding landslide. At that time Al Smith was not as well known as he is today, but even so, he was beaten only by a slight plurality and he ran about 500,000 votes ahead of his ticket. It was then that I also took Al Smith for an ordinary Democrat and voted the straight G. O. P. ticket, as usual.

However, Al came back in 1922 with a sweeping victory and in 1924 in the same election we gave Cal Coolidge his million majority, we also gave Al Smith victory over young Theodore Roosevelt. In 1926 we re-elected Al as Governor for the fourth time by over a half-million votes.

Any time a Democrat can be re-elected Governor of our Republican State, he must enjoy the confidence of both progressive Republicans and Democrats alike. No doubt Al Smith, handicapped by being Democrat, would have a terrible struggle to wrest the Republican East away from a Coolidge or a Hoover. However, knowing the fighting Al as I have seen him in previous campaigns, asking no quarter and giving none, I honestly believe he will turn the trick.

As to Al's religion, I am a Protestant myself and have watched Al's official acts and find the public schools of our dear New York progress better under Al Smith than under any previous administration, and right now he has 12 Protestants and only one Catholic in his personal cabinet. Anyhow, why should a man be persecuted by a few narrow-minded bigots about his religion, when it doesn't concern anyone what church you care to attend. We don't do that in the greatest State of the Union and I cannot understand why certain (not many) people have such foolish hallucinations out here.

If the Democrats of the South and West want to act just like their insignia, that is, just a plain jackass, let them turn Al down and nominate Prosecutor Reed, Donahey or a compromise candidate and I'll bet the last dollar I possess that even our worst Republican freaks, Willis and Thompson, would win by a landslide. HARRY W. WIGGINS.

New York.

Oppose Monument to Jesse James.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I NOTICE there is a move on foot to erect a monument to Jesse James. I think this is bad policy in this day of much crime. Not that I go as far as some in denouncing it. Jesse James never used any low mean methods in his banditry and many times used his money for charitable purposes. He no doubt was done injustice which caused his career. In short, he was a better type than our criminal class of today, but we cannot afford to erect monuments even to a brave criminal. If we do this, the barrier is down for more sympathy for criminals and they have enough now. So much that if they have any money or pull they get off lightly while some poor down-and-outer gets drunk and receives a workhouse sentence. OBSERVER.

Grumblings From Paradise.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DO YOU contemplate moving to Southern California or the Southwest Pacific Coast country? If you are a mechanic or working person, read these facts.

There are no free riches here; only air and climate too thin and dry to fill your bread basket or cover your nudeness. Various cities and counties here have sent out tracts to boost this section beyond the truth, telling the carpenter, tinner, plumber, machinist and laborer of wages of from $1 to $1.50 per hour, which is simply Western bull.

Carpenters are getting from $4 to $6 per day and less. I know good finish men working for $5 a day, paying $40 a month for a three-room apartment, and the steamfitter and plumber making no more. Lathe men work for less than $30 a week. A laboring man here has just as much show to live and have a home here as a Negro would have to be Mayor of Atlanta, Ga.

I came here two years ago on the strength of a letter from the Chamber of Commerce of a city and found wages depreciated 50 to 60 per cent. Was offered a job finishing and doing built-in work at 40 cents an hour. Had a union card and dues paid a year ahead.

Thousands are today in Los Angeles walking the streets who came here to get $1 an hour. They would be glad to get 25 cents an hour. These are not bums, but mechanics, good, honest working men, some from St. Louis and Illinois, Indiana and so on. I know a draftsman from St. Louis who is assistant janitor at a school.

If you count on coming here, stop and think. If you are dodging the cold winter, think twice, for the first thousand miles will buy your winter's heat; the rest of the trip will feed you, and the depreciation on your car will pay your rent, water and lights. So don't make a fool of yourself. RICHARD R.

Panama, Cal.

THE ENGLISH CHURCH CONFLICT.

It is in no spirit of levity we remark that in a Church such as the Church of England where it requires thirty-nine articles to define its faith there is ample opportunity for such a keen difference of opinion as threatens to rend the Church in twain at this present time over the revision of the Book of Common Prayer. And by the same token it is impossible to believe the warring theologians will not be able to effect a compromise. But, as the Archbishop of Canterbury and his fellow bishops are only too aware, the matter has ceased to be a sectarian issue and has become a national issue—and one as grave for the English people, we believe, as any that has arisen since the Declaration of the War.

Questions of doctrine are left to the ecclesiastics by the layman, the voter, in other words, who has come to discover, through the debate in the House of Commons the other evening, that he has a keen personal interest in the outcome. The Prayer Book has come into politics. The Church is the State in England and believers of all denominations are liable to contribute to the upkeep of the Church of England, which outside of the Crown itself is the richest corporation in the realm.

In Parliament there are many Nonconformists who naturally will seize this opportunity to force the disestablishment of the Church of England, that is to say, to divorce the Church from the State and put the Church of England on the same financial basis as their own organizations, which exist on the voluntary contributions of their members. Indeed, it seems quite clear it was the Nonconformists in Parliament who defeated the bill for the revision of the Prayer Book. Here it would appear we have a clean-cut religious issue, to be fought out at the hustings, a formula that presents more opportunity for the letting loose of passionate resentment liable to get beyond control than any other we can think of.

It is not for us to tell the Anglicans of Great Britain what they should do, but we do venture to suggest there is a lesson for them to learn by the contemplation of the remarkable hold the churches in this country have on the faithful. It is perhaps not too much to say the strength and vigor of our religious organizations is due in large part to the fact that if our people ceased voluntarily to contribute to their several churches there would not be any at all. But to those in England who will point to the example of the American churches as an argument for disestablishment, not overlooking the number of liberal churchmen who believe in disestablishment, there will come instantly the cry of wicked confiscation of the rights and properties of the Church, wherein lies the seriousness of the situation.

◆◆◆

A $500,000 PROBLEM.

No husband is a model of continence and probity to a wife who wants a divorce. Keep that in mind as you read of the alleged philanderings of Sebastian S. Kresge. This Merchant Prince who has piled Ossas of nickels on Pelions of dimes into an Everest of dollars is entitled to the presumption of innocence until he is proved to be the gayest Lothario or donniest Don Juan that ever trod the primrose paths in the sere and yellow days of sixty-one.

And in this unhappy legal prologue cast an anxious glance at the Anti-Saloon League. There is the $500,000 which Kresge has conditionally contributed to the cause of putting the "booze business out of business." Can the league take that money while the scarlet accusations are darting around? We don't know. Here is a profound, yes, prodigious moral problem which the uplifters of Westerville will have to solve themselves.

The league, to be sure, has not been exactly squeamish in its holy crusade against the Demon rum. See the story of the late Wayne Wheeler and the jubilant memoirs of "Pussyfoot" Johnson. In politics it has gladly forgiven any candidate anything if only he were dry. Can the league condone any offenses which Kresge may have committed? Will the league issue a permit to scramble most of the thou-shalt-nots, except its own copyrighted thou shalt not drink, for a price?

A curious country awaits the answer.

◆◆◆

TAMMANY'S QUEST.

Wonderful to relate, objection to Detroit as the scene of the next Democratic convention as being too wet and too near the Canadian border comes from Tammany Hall. Tammany has moved uptown, figuratively as well as literally. The hairy-eared and horny-fisted braves of Tweed and Murphy days have been displaced by dudes and diplomats. They think the Smith candidacy would thrive better in an atmosphere of soda water and sarsaparilla than in one redolent of the fumes of rye and bourbon.

Chicago is frowned upon for the same reason. Cleveland, Miami and San Francisco are still in the race. But what if the same test were applied to them? At Miami, the Bahamas are within easy hail and the sea is heavy with cargoes of Bacardi rum. San Francisco certainly has no prim and prissy tradition, and there are those who think its gayety during the 1920 convention earned it the title of America's only civilized town. Even Cleveland, were it selected, would become immediately the mecca of the applejack and moonshine trade.

We fear Tammany will have difficulty in finding a dry environment for its wet candidate—at least in the cities. Of course, there is always Westerville, O., and, in a pinch, almost any little town in bleached and desiccated Kansas.

◆◆◆

THE POLITICAL PARSON.

The political parson, that anomalous creature who is a politician first and a minister of the gospel only incidentally, receives a broadside from Bishop Charles Fiske of the Episcopal Church of Central New York, in an article in the December Scribner's. In the same vein of delightful irony which he employed in the American Mercury some months ago, Bishop Fiske appeals to his fellow ministers to desert the professional uplift and interest themselves in religion.

The occasion for such a clarion call is not likely to be questioned by anybody who has had his eyes reasonably wide open. The mixing of religion with politics has been one of the signal phenomena of later-day American politics. Foreigners have noted it above every other feature. Witness, for instance, the attention given it by Andre Siegfried, in his excellent volume, "America Comes of Age."

But is there any reason to think that this condition is likely to pass away shortly, as Bishop Fiske hopes? The Bishop himself provides evidence for thinking that it will not. He shows that fat salaries are being gathered by ministers engaged in the professional uplift. To expect the political parson to pass away while this condition exists would be to expect human nature to do the impossible.

Meanwhile, what is happening to religion by reason of this pollution from politics? To answer, we believe, would be superfluous. That, too, is perfectly evident to anybody who has had his eyes reasonably wide open.

◆◆◆

DOWN THE ISTHMUS.

When Col. Lindbergh leaves the Valbuena flying field and turns the Spirit of St. Louis southward, he will restore romance to what was formerly one of the most romantic parts of the earth.

Nobody knows how long ago it was that the Mayan cities of Mitla, Copan and Chichen-Itza were inhabited by the people who built them, a people whose civilization expressed itself in an architecture of such individuality and beauty that the influence of its refinement is still felt throughout Mexico and Guatemala. It is 400 years since Cortez and Pizarro conquered Mexico and Peru, to despoil them of their gold and to thrust upon them the inhumanities of the cruelest imperialism in history. Since the pirate Morgan laid waste the old city of Panama, and the buccaneers sang nightly in the coves of the Indies, there has descended upon the Caribbean a quiet and security that is disturbed by nobody but our Marines. Where adventurers like Blake once went cruising about in quest of Spanish galleons, and skull and crossbones floated from the masthead of many a low and rakish craft manned by men who wore rings in their ears and whistled with their knives in their teeth, there remain only the tubby little 5000-ton boats of the United Fruit Co., prosaically ferrying bananas and pineapples out of those one-time colorful seas.

Describing the first palm trees he ever saw, Mark Twain said they looked like feather dusters that had been struck by lightning. The lightning has played havoc among the featherdusters of the isthmian lowlands. There are cocoanut palms upon every isle and every seashore, and wherever there is a bit of landscape gardening the beautiful royal palm decorates the view. Volcanoes on the isthmus have an esthetic rather than a sinister quality. For instance, Irazu, in Costa Rica, might have been not Cleopatra's needle merely, but her darning needle. Its slender beauty, and the wisp of smoke tracing a penciled line across the singularly tender sky, is nature's masterpiece in a veritable gallery of the gods.

The isthmus is the Cordilleras. Col. Lindbergh will have only that picturesque backbone of the continent to follow, to salute its smoking cones and to peer into its smiling valleys. In Nicaragua he will look down, as the condor does, upon that wonder of the isthmian world, Lake Nicaragua, which we mean to make part of a second canal between the two oceans when we have exterminated the people who think it should be preserved in its primitive beauty and serenity instead of being desecrated by our touring chambers of commerce. He will traverse a region singularly without any of those natural riches which caused Humboldt to call Mexico the treasure house of the world. There is no oil on the isthmus. It has no coal, and almost none of the rich ores. Its wealth is in coffee and fruit. The orchid displays its delicate bloom in its jungles, the macaw reddens the green bush, the monkey swings from its tail under the dulcet moon, and everybody wonders when our Uncle Sam is coming down to gobble them up.

That is the isthmus.

◆◆◆

THE FOOTBALL BOARD OF APPEAL.

The Football Coaches Association, meeting this week in New York, will be asked to appoint a Board of Appeal to which colleges can refer for rulings on errors in decision. Fred Ostergen, coach of St. Bonaventure College, suggests the innovation. His reason, to quote the Associated Press, is:

> Ostergen wrote to several football officials concerning the right of a referee to change his decision. Walter Okeson, who appoints the officials for many big games, said he knew of nothing in the rules to allow an official to change his decision, while H. W. Taylor of the central board said he knew nothing to prevent an official from changing his decision.

Thus, it appears "There are nine and sixty ways of construing football plays, and every one of them is right." To the question, "Can a referee change his decision?" the answer is, "Well, yes and no, and probably maybe."

But would a football board of appeal be the unmixed blessing Coach Ostergen fondly hopes? We think not.

That hardy annual, the Dempsey-Tunney bout, flourishes only because there was no final irrevocable decision. Baseball is the national sport only because the ardent fan can disagree with the umpire until time shall be no more, nor may a board of appeal say him nay. Finally, what about the return game to settle last year's disputed game? Have old grads no rights? Let Coach Ostergen consider these weighty objections and abandon his project.

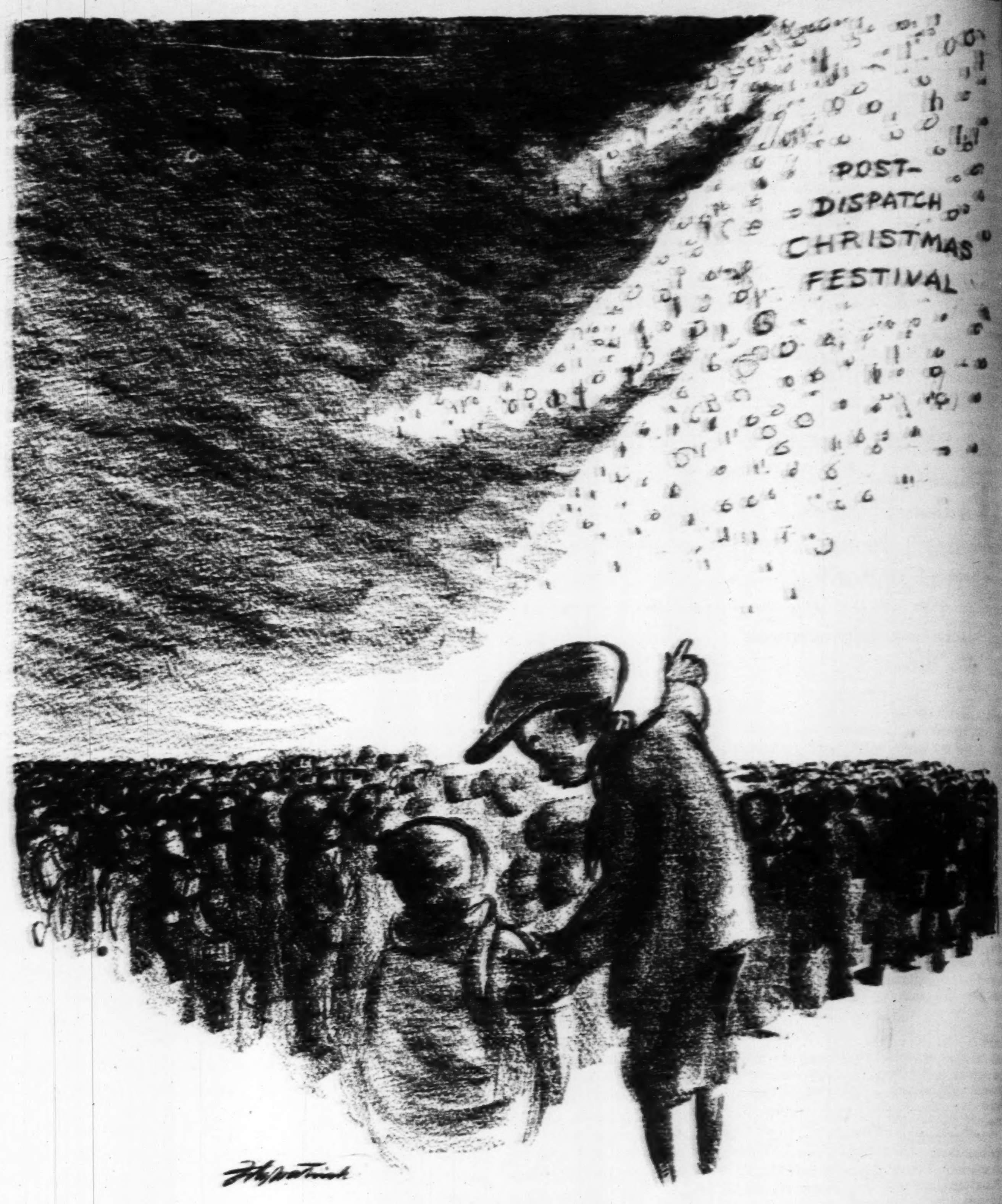
◆◆◆

WHAT SORT OF ECONOMY?

It is a platitude that if a private business were conducted in the same inefficient manner as our Government, it would soon be in bankruptcy. Vice President Dawes, therefore, really tells us nothing new in making this charge against Government bookkeeping methods under the administration of Comptroller-General McCarl. Also, he merely reaffirms the opinion of a writer in the Baltimore Evening Sun that all is not quite as well as it should be in the budget bureau.

According to this writer, Mr. McCarl's efforts in the way of economy have been purely picayunish. He has that is, devoted himself to stopping insignificant expenditures while big sources of waste persist. A clerk in the American embassy at Santiago, Chile, who had labored until 2 or 3 in the morning doing the work of an associate who was ill, has been denied a taxi fare of $2.32 for the ride from the embassy building to his home. Another Government employe is denied transportation from one station to another, on the fictitious ground that a transfer is equivalent to a discharge and reappointment. And so on.

Obviously, such a notion of economy was not the one contemplated by those who fought for years for the creation of the Federal budget. The late Medill McCormick and his associates intended that the budget should reform the methods by which Government worked, and that it should attack the major drains on the Federal treasury. Apparently, it has wandered far from the path charted by its founders. What the country needs, among other things, is evidently another crusade for budgetary reform. The last one only achieved a half-victory.



"DERE'S OUR TREE!"

HEARST AND MEXICO.

MR. HEARST AND NEWSPAPER ETHICS.

From the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer Sun.

IT is to be doubted whether anyone whose sensibilities have not been permanently blunted and impaired will care to disagree with Senator Norris' estimate of William Randolph Hearst and his method of making public so-called expose of the alleged or proposed payment of large sums by the Mexican Government to four United States Senators. The Senator, in his open letter to Mr. Hearst, says of the publisher: "You are not only unfair and dishonest but you are entirely without honor." To most Americans that will seem a not too severe statement of fact in connection with the publication of the stolen Mexican documents, some of which are believed to be forgeries.

Mr. Hearst is the owner and publisher of newspapers in a chain which covers the country. His publications, combined, probably reach more readers than any other group, certainly far more than any one newspaper. His responsibility to the public and to his profession is great. Indeed, Mr. Hearst himself has from time to time uttered glowing platitudes in lip-service to the ethics of the press. Politicians do the same sort of thing when they make Fourth of July speeches.

Mr. Hearst's own admission that he does not believe the Senators received bribes is no amends for the injury he has done them. He did not believe the charges when he callously permitted the attempt to assassinate their characters. Neither did he believe, whatever his motive in publishing the documents, that out of the troubled relations between Mexico and the United States the forgeries would lead to peace.

In view of these facts it would seem that Senator Norris' estimate of Mr. Hearst is not lacking in accuracy.

A DIRTY TRICK.

From the Dayton Daily News.

WHATEVER the Senate may finally find the facts to be concerning these documents of Hearst's, it isn't possible that their publication can ever pass as anything but a cruel and wanton act. Hearst knew as well as he ever knew anything that Oswald Garrison Villard had not sold and would not sell the editorial policy of the Nation. He knew as well as man ever knew anything that the four Senators smirched by his publicity would not be guilty of any such action as his publications implied. Even if some one of the four could be bribed, the merest half-wit knows that not all of the four could be.

Hearst spent money to secure the alleged documents. Then, lacking the courage to face the legal consequences of publishing the names involved, he so maneuvered as to bring out the names under the privileged status of a Congressional investigation. Brave Hearst!

Hearst knew that even if the documents were genuine and Mexican representatives had secured Mexican money ostensibly to use in bribing Senators, it was a thousand to one chance that the money was never intended for those Senators and that it would never be offered to them. If the documents were genuine, they almost certainly reveal, not the corruption of an American Senator, but the methods by which a corrupt Mexican secured Mexican money for his private purse. Hearst knew this, and yet he printed the documents, knowing he would thereby involve the names of men he knew had done no wrong.

It was a dirty trick and it looks the dirtier when one considers the interests which might have produced it. Three of the four Senators mentioned, Borah, LaFollette and Norris, have been consistent opponents of an imperialistic American attitude toward Mexico. This applies also to Mr. Villard and his magazine. Incidentally, why should the Mexicans be wanting to buy the support of men who had always been friends of Mexico from principle?

Hearst, meanwhile, is one of the Americans who hold large concessions in Mexico which they have been urging the American Government to make profitable by intervention in Mexico. The men whom Hearst's documents indict are men who stand in the way of Hearst's interests in Mexico and who oppose the course which Hearst urges upon the American Government. The natural deductions from this situation would have kept Hearst, if a man of ordinary sensibility, from letting these so-called exposures appear. He permits himself to smirch the reputations of men whom it was to his obvious interest to injure. That doesn't look even smart.

What the bottom facts of this business are, we do not at this writing know. The one thing of which we can be reasonably sure is that the person most damaged by the affair will be William Randolph Hearst.

THE HEARST MEXICAN DOCUMENTS.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

WHETHER authentic or bogus, the documents, when published, could have no possible effect save to bring the Government of Mexico—a friendly power—into contempt and disrepute with the people of the United States. Perhaps Mr. Hearst feels strongly that this is a patriotic task. Therein many people will disagree with him. If the press has any responsibility at all in international affairs, it should be recognized by refraining from efforts to depict a foreign government in a discreditable or offensive way. To bribe a neighbor's clerks, to buy a neighbor's stolen records and to base upon the information thus obtained an attack upon that neighbor's good faith and honorable intentions is hardly ethical even in a profession of such indefinite ethical standards as journalism.

One document purported to disclose the payment of money in sums ranging as high as $500,000 to four United States Senators. In the original paper the names of Senators Borah, Norris, Heflin, and La Follette were mentioned. The Hearst papers published it with the names blocked out, and Mr. Hearst testified that he never believed the men mentioned had taken the money. Then why publish it at all? He is too old a journalist not to have known that the names would infallibly be made public when the incomplete document was published. And he, furthermore, was and is precisely the sort of journalist who would know that, despite his disbelief in the guilt of the Senators, his publication would infallibly arouse doubt of them in many minds. Some mud will stick if enough is thrown, is a maxim of which editors are not ignorant.

The whole incident is deplorable. It cannot be defended by any honest political or journalistic plea. Even if the Senate Committee should declare the documents bogus, and the implications against the Mexican Government and the American Senators baseless, a new point of friction will have arisen between Mexico and the United States, and honorable statesmen in this country will have had to suffer unfounded criticism.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

THE OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS MORNING.

In vain the hope we cherish that a Christmas be retrieved
As those we knew in childhood, when the fables were believed;
Ah, never may we enter, save through fancy's faulty door,
The happy childish spirit of the Christmas gone before;
But all imperfect though they be, each Christmas, as it comes,
Awakens childhood memories to sound of horns and drums;
Yet still another Christmas morn we may not e'er repeat—
The old time Christmas morning when "the house" was standing treat.

The spirit of the season of glad tidings and good cheer
Is not alone for children in its happiness held dear;
'Twere strange, indeed, if babes alone could quaff the brimming cup,
And we should never know its mead when once we had grown up;
In other days the tree was fixed, then father would repair
Where steaming Tom and Jerry helped to scent the Christmas air;
Along the rail of shining brass his comrades he would greet
Those old time Christmas mornings when "the house" was standing treat.

* * *

The Christmas spirit of good will comes in handy when you were figuring on a present and received only a card.

* * *

We have been shown how novelists write their products, and if some of them will consent to show us why they write, we are all set to hail the millennium.

* * *

Statistical Note.

"Two souls with but a single thought" generally means that one or the other does the thinking for both.

* * *

FABLE.

Once upon a time the manufacturer of a five-cent cigar did not quote Tom Marshall's words on the subject.

* * *

And in the old days, we had to go to school to study anatomy.

* * *

Nothing is certain save death and taxes. Still, what will happen to a tariff schedule when it is revised is pretty much of a safe bet.

* * *

TRAGEDY.

They were meant for each other. He was tall, dark and handsome; she was petite, blonde and dazzling. Both were fond of outdoor exercises, good books, serious conversation, chewing gum, John Gilbert and talking during the overture. They had exchanged childhood photos, vacation snapshots, and each other's previous Christmas presents. Their fathers had compared mileage, recipes, golf scores, stories and each other to a brick. Seven girls already had assured themselves they would be the bride's maid. The mistletoe hung in the hall, and she expected him to propose on Christmas day. Then why did she buy him a smoking jacket?

* * *

Honesty is at least policy. J. D. H.

"AL" S

Continued from Page 1B.

voting with Tammany men was his ballot against the poicy of Gov. Hughes, who had undertaken to put race tracks out of business and had stirred the whole State with a moral issue. Smith took no personal interest in racing, but he voted for the Gill bill, for the revival of race tracks, though that bill in the end had only 63 votes.

"He has never represented himself with more credit than in his famous short speech on widows' pensions. He called it 'an act to conserve family life.' The closing paragraph was:

" 'We are pledged to conserve the natural resources of the State. Millions of the taxpayer's money have been poured into that channel. We have been in a great hurry to conserve that which means to the State dollars and cents. We have been slow to legislate in the direction that means thanksgiving to the poorest man recorded in history. He who was born in the stable of Bethlehem.' * * *

"The stable of the Black Horse Cavalry at Albany was filled exclusively with buccaneers. Some were lobbyists for public utility corporations. Others were lobbyists for insurance companies. The long green, as paper money was usually called, was supposed to pass with considerable freedom. Blackmail was a steady interest. Smith, in the long run, was to do more than anyone else to reduce the profits of this kind of politics, but he did not accomplish it by passing on the other side of the street. He loved many of the 'slick operators' in his own party and the opposition. To him these members of the Black Horse Cavalry were human beings, and his complete knowledge of their pyschology and doings stood him in good service. . . .

"Speaking for the minimum wage for women, in the Constitutional Convention of 1915, Smith said: 'Men have it in their power, by labor organizations, to exact a living wage. Women and children have no organization. No girl goes to work with the intention of forever working in a department store or a factory. Her ultimate desire is to have her own home and family. Consequently, they do not organize, are without power to present their claims, and it is proposed that the State help them to present the claim.'

"The minimum wage proposal was beaten at the end by shutting off debate. Smith afterward said, 'The steam roller they used was the most scientific I ever saw, and the chlorine gas was admirable.' . . .

Rewarded by Tammany for 11 Years' Service.

"It has been the custom of Tammany Hall to reward members of the Legislature through some form of promotion or patronage. Smith had served 11 years, at $1500 a year, and was poor. He was not a lawyer who could receive patronage from the courts. He had no other means of support. It was probably a sense of justice, added to affection for Smith, that decided Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, to bring about Smith's nomination for Sheriff. The Citizens' Union created surprise and consternation by coming out for Smith. The Union based its indorsement on his services in the Constitutional Convention, and said that, while it had criticised his earlier record in the Assembly, he had in recent years been instrumental in obtaining much desirable and important legislation. . . .

"Elected president of the Board of Aldermen in 1917, Smith sat with Mayor Hylan on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. During this contact, Smith made up his mind that Hylan was entirely lacking in intelligence. Smith approached any subject with the desire to get all the facts and considerations brought forward by all conflicting interests, and then to reach some constructive plan. Hylan tried to solve everything by the application of some rule, usually that of protecting the people against the interests, which was well enough as a starting point, had he not ended, as well as begun, with the statement of the rule. He explained his final decision that Hylan must be eliminated in such words as these: 'I do not think it fair to the people of New York that a man with so little intelligence should again be their Mayor, and I personally am ashamed to have the city represented by him.'

"In one of his allusions to Mayor Hylan, the Governor inserted a fundamental part of his philosophy: 'The operation of government is a science. It requires men not only who understand problems, but who understand men. Nearly every great problem in government is solved after compromise. A man in an executive position must be able to discuss a matter intelligently with other men who disagree with him. When a group of interested citizens come to him with a straightforward, honest request he must be prepared to sit down and discuss it. He cannot holler at them, "You came up from Wall Street!" '

"The war did not count in Smith's first campaign for Governor, in the war year of 1918. Smith was firmly sympathetic with President Wilson's policies, and had proven, as might be expected, an effective speaker in selling Liberty Bonds. In pressing the issue in the campaign, he refrained from the more violent forms of war talk, and confined himself to the necessity of standing behind the President for the sake of bringing the war to a quick and successful finish.

"Smith, after becoming Governor, sent for Col. Frederick Stuart Greene, who had done splendid

POST-DISPATCH
CHRISTMAS
FESTIVAL

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

THE OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS MORNING.

In vain the hope we cherish that a Christmas be retrieved
As those we knew in childhood, when the fables were believed;
Ah, never may we enter, save through fancy's faulty door,
The happy childish spirit of the Christmas gone before;
But all imperfect though they be, each Christmas, as it comes,
Awakens childhood memories to sound of horns and drums;
Yet still another Christmas morn we may not e'er repeat—
The old time Christmas morning when "the house" was standing treat.

The spirit of the season of glad tidings and good cheer
Is not alone for children in its happiness held dear;
'Twere strange, indeed, if babes alone could quaff the brimming cup,
And we should never know its mead when once we had grown up;
In other days the tree was fixed, then father would repair
Where steaming Tom and Jerry helped to scent the Christmas air;
Along the rail of shining brass his comrades he would greet
Those old time Christmas mornings when "the house" was standing treat.

* * *

The Christmas spirit of good will comes in handy when you were figuring on a present and received only a card.

* * *

We have been shown how novelists write their products, and if some of them will consent to show us why they write, we are all set to hail the millennium.

* * *

Statistical Note.

"Two souls with but a single thought" generally means that one or the other does the thinking for both.

* * *

FABLE.

Once upon a time the manufacturer of a five-cent cigar did not quote Tom Marshall's words on the subject.

* * *

And in the old days, we had to go to school to study anatomy.

* * *

Nothing is certain save death and taxes. Still, what will happen to a tariff schedule when it is revised is pretty much of a safe bet.

* * *

TRAGEDY.

They were meant for each other. He was tall, dark and handsome; she was petite, blonde and dazzling. Both were fond of outdoor exercises, good books, serious conversation, chewing gum, John Gilbert and talking during the overture. They had exchanged childhood photos, vacation snapshots, and each other's previous Christmas presents. Their fathers had compared mileage, recipes, golf scores, stories and each other to a brick. Seven girls already had assured themselves they would be the bride's maid. The mistletoe hung in the hall, and she expected him to propose on Christmas day. Then why did she buy him a smoking jacket?

* * *

Honesty is at least policy. J. D. H.

"AL" SMITH SEEN THROUGH FRIENDLY EYES

Continued from Page 1B.

voting with Tammany men was his ballot against the poicy of Gov. Hughes, who had undertaken to put race tracks out of business and had stirred the whole State with a moral issue. Smith took no personal interest in racing, but he voted for the Gill bill, for the revival of race tracks, though that bill in the end had only 63 votes.

"He has never represented himself with more credit than in his famous short speech on widows' pensions. He called it 'an act to conserve family life.' The closing paragraph was:

"'We are pledged to conserve the natural resources of the State. Millions of the taxpayer's money have been poured into that channel. We have been in a great hurry to conserve that which means to the State dollars and cents. We have been slow to legislate in the direction that means thanksgiving to the poorest man recorded in history. He who was born in the stable of Bethlehem.' * * *

"The stable of the Black Horse Cavalry at Albany was filled exclusively with buccaneers. Some were lobbyists for public utility corporations. Others were lobbyists for insurance companies. The long green, as paper money was usually called, was supposed to pass with considerable freedom. Blackmail was a steady interest. Smith, in the long run, was to do more than anyone else to reduce the profits of this kind of politics, but he did not accomplish it by passing on the other side of the street. He loved many of the 'slick operators' in his own party and the opposition. To him these members of the Black Horse Cavalry were human beings, and his complete knowledge of their pyschology and doings stood him in good service. . . .

"Speaking for the minimum wage for women, in the Constitutional Convention of 1915, Smith said: 'Men have it in their power, by labor organizations, to exact a living wage. Women and children have no organization. No girl goes to work with the intention of forever working in a department store or a factory. Her ultimate desire is to have her own home and family. Consequently, they do not organize, are without power to present their claims, and it is proposed that the State help them to present the claim.'

"The minimum wage proposal was beaten at the end by shutting off debate. Smith afterward said, 'The steam roller they used was the most scientific I ever saw, and the chlorine gas was admirable.' . . .

Rewarded by Tammany for 11 Years' Service.

"It has been the custom of Tammany Hall to reward members of the Legislature through some form of promotion or patronage. Smith had served 11 years, at $1500 a year, and was poor. He was not a lawyer who could receive patronage from the courts. He had no other means of support. It was probably a sense of justice, added to affection for Smith, that decided Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, to bring about Smith's nomination for Sheriff. The Citizens' Union created surprise and consternation by coming out for Smith. The Union based its indorsement on his services in the Constitutional Convention, and said that, while it had criticised his earlier record in the Assembly, he had in recent years been instrumental in obtaining much desirable and important legislation. . . .

"Elected president of the Board of Aldermen in 1917, Smith sat with Mayor Hylan on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. During this contact, Smith made up his mind that Hylan was entirely lacking in intelligence. Smith approached any subject with the desire to get all the facts and considerations brought forward by all conflicting interests, and then to reach some constructive plan. Hylan tried to solve everything by the application of some rule, usually that of protecting the people against the interests, which was well enough as a starting point, had he not ended, as well as begun, with the statement of the rule. He explained his final decision that Hylan must be eliminated in such words as these: 'I do not think it fair to the people of New York that a man with so little intelligence should again be their Mayor, and I personally am ashamed to have the city represented by him.'

"In one of his allusions to Mayor Hylan, the Governor inserted a fundamental part of his philosophy: "The operation of government is a science. It requires men not only who understand problems, but who understand men. Nearly every great problem in government is solved after compromise. A man in an executive position must be able to discuss a matter intelligently with other men who disagree with him. When a group of interested citizens comes to him with a straightforward, honest request he must be prepared to sit down and discuss it. He cannot holler at them, 'You came up from Wall Street!'" * * *

"The war did not count in Smith's first campaign for Governor, in the war year of 1918. Smith was firmly sympathetic with President Wilson's policies, and had proven, as might be expected, an effective speaker in selling Liberty Bonds. In pressing the issue in the campaign, he refrained from the more violent forms of war talk, and confined himself to the necessity of standing behind the President for the sake of bringing the war to a quick and successful finish. * * *

"Smith, after becoming Governor, sent for Col. Frederick Stuart Greene, who had done splendid work for Pershing in France in building military roads, to make him State Highway Commissioner. Greene said something about his lack of knowledge of politics. 'I did not send for you to tell me about politics,' the Governor said. 'I wanted to know whether you could build roads.' Office seekers later would go to the Governor, complaining that they could get nothing from the Highway Commissioner. The Governor would take a pathetic and comic attitude. 'What can I do?' he asked. 'He pays no attention to what I say. And you may not like him in May, but think what an angel he is in November.'

"He selected as State Architect Sullivan W. Jones, whose name was suggested by prominent members of the American Institute of Architects, and who had voted the Farmer-Labor ticket. He was able to say that he had made all his appointments on the basis of merit, and had never asked any man about his religious belief. 'My cabinet, the first Governor's Cabinet that ever sat at Albany,' he said, 'was composed under my appointment of one Catholic, 13 Protestant and one Jew.' His adherence to the civil service law has been certified by the Civil Service Reform Association, in several of its annual reports. * * *

"In the second year of his first term, the Republican Legislature attempted to throw out of their seats five Socialist Assemblymen elected from New York City. They were thrown out first, and tried afterward, on charges of being hostile to our form of government. The Bar Association of New York City protested. Gov. Smith felt that though it was primarily the business of the Legislature, it was necessary for him to interfere. 'It is inconceivable,' he said, 'that a party duly constituted and legally organized should be deprived of its right to expression, so long as it has honestly succeeded in securing representation, unless the chosen representatives are unfit as individuals. It is true that the Assembly has the arbitrary power to determine the qualifications of it membership; but this arbitrary power should be exercised with care and discretion, because from it there is no appeal. . . . To discard the methods of representative government leads to the misdeed of the very extremists we denounce, and serves to increase the number of the enemies of orderly free government.'

Vetoed Lusk Bill Against Free Speech.

"The Lusk Committee recommended legislation to silence free speech, to test the loyalty of school teachers, and to regulate school courses. Three such bills were passed. The Governor vetoed them. While preparing his statement to accompany these vetoes, he received, according to his custom, a written suggestion from a friend, containing quotations from writers on democracy, ranging from Jefferson to de Tocqueville. He sent back this message to his friend, 'I know who Thomas Jefferson is, and may be supposed to know who Benjamin Franklin is; but if I quote de Tocqueville, everybody will say Al Smith never wrote that—he never heard of de Tocqueville.'

"In 1923 he pardoned Jim Larkin, convicted during the war under the criminal anarchy statute, and later he pardoned the remaining political prisoners. During the 1922 campaign, before he had announced his intention about Larkin, the Governor was called upon by a Sinn Fein group. One woman said, 'Governor, we came to ask you to do justice to Jim Larkin.' The Governor understands the Irish temperament. He broke in with stern emphasis. 'Hold on there. You did not come for that. Larkin got justice in the court. You came for mercy.' 'Well,' the woman said, 'mercy then. Will you promise to pardon him if you are elected?' (Smith was then out of office.) He replied, 'That is not a fair request to make of a man running for office. The Constitution expressly forbids my making a promise to anyone. I have never made a promise before election. But if I am elected, I will give the Larkin case the most careful consideration I am capable of.'

"On one occasion he made a special trip to New York to inspect personally the scene of a gang murder, in order to clear up in his own mind a piece of testimony. He did not believe the fleeing murderer could have done, in the limited time he was under observation, all that a police witness described him as having done. At the scene of the murder, he went through all the movements described by the policeman, including one which involved jumping from a window, and found that the time mentioned by the policeman was ample. He returned to Albany and refused the application for clemency. * * *

At War With Hearst Over City Milk Supply.

"William Randolph Hearst charged in his papers, in 1919, that New York City had a dangerously bad milk supply, and that Smith was responsible, and was in league with the 'milk barons.' In 1922, Hearst was willing to run either for Governor or Senator, if Smith would take the other place. Smith stayed in his room in the hotel at Syracuse during the convention. One person after another called on him. To several he said: 'My mother was delirious in her illness in 1919. As she raved, she said, "My boy did not do it. He was a poor boy. He loves children. He would not feed them poison milk. He did not do it." You can tell those who sent you that no matter what happens, and no matter how long I live, you will never find my name on the same ticket with that ———' * * *

"The younger Theodore Roosevelt, running against Smith in 1924, said, 'We put up men who can deliver the goods.' Smith observed, "This is the largest mouthful that the Republican candidate has said. Let us look over the goods, and see what goods were delivered, and to whom.' Then followed Fall and Daugherty, and a string of illustrations of predatory politics.

"On the stump, Smith speaks with his whole personality. Vitality goes out from him in a flood. But above all things he tells his hearers the truth. He is one of the few speakers who make thousands of people actually change their minds.

"Four issues stand out as the backbone of Smith's State program. The basic one is reorganization of the State government. The need for improved housing conditions he realized from the moment he took office, and he never stopped fighting for a permanent State housing policy. Adopting and financing a comprehensive State park system was another issue which gave rise to some of the most difficult situations he had to meet. Conservation of the State natural resources better known as the water-power fight, was also one of his major purposes. * * * The first purpose, creation of a workable tool out of the State government, has been accomplished; the housing solution has not been fully reached.

"In approving the State housing law of 1926, the Governor said:

"'We must make a beginning in the attack on the entrenched system of constructing housing for speculative purposes only. In approving this bill, I do so with the sincere hope that it may prove the beginning of a lasting movement to wipe out of our State those blots upon civilization, the old dilapidated, dark, unsanitary, unsafe tenement houses, long unfit for human habitation, and certainly no fit place for future citizens of New York to grow in.'

"The Park Commission proposed to build a new parkway along the north shore of Long Island, through the beautiful hill section. Millionaire residents protested that whatever parkways were built should run down the middle of the island. Smith's comment was, 'I would sooner ride down First avenue any day than the middle of Long Island.' He named the men who had come to see him to ask him to keep the rabble off Long Island,' and dared them to deny his report of the conversation.

"The victory for the Governor's State park policy was won in the Legislature of 1926. * * * In the water power fight, much has been accomplished, but desperate fighting is still ahead. The chances of his being able to get his plans through in 1928 are none too good. His last word to the 1927 Legislature was a demand that if they will not accept his plan of a power authority, they at least take steps to allow a referendum to go before the people, distinguishing between his policy of State ownership and control and the Republican policy of private leasing of water power resources.

Fought the "Power Barons" and Won.

"In the 1926 campaign, he said, 'I am fighting for the people of the State, to keep the hands of the power barons off the last great water power resources that remain in the hands of the people. What did Gov. Hughes have in mind when he suggested that after the first of next January no grant of water power be effective unless it is first signed by the Governor? Why wasn't that made effective the first of last July? Take my word for it, there will be an attempt to give away some of this power between now and Jan. 1, and that is the reason why I am not going very far away from New York.' The attempt was made, by the Doherty superpower corporation and others, for a project involving $1,000,000,000 of ultimate value.

"Gov. Smith called up Samuel Untermyer in New York. He went over the proposed leases with Smith, and together they fished out all the jokers. So keen an interest was aroused by the Governor's protest that the applications filed with the State Water Power Commission shortly before its official death, were withdrawn.

"When we remember that water power was one of Smith's most intense interests in the constitutional convention of 1915, and that his interests at that time were based on previous thought, we realize that no subject, not even the protection of the laboring man, made an earlier impression on his mind * *

"In 1925, after many years of struggle, Smith succeeded in getting an additional appropriation of $2,000,000 in the State budget, for rural schools. He had said in his 1925 message, 'I am satisfied that the children of these sections are not getting from the State the same opportunities for education that are accorded to the children of the cities. We owe it to all children alike, and should try to give it.' * *

No Jokers; "Pork" Vetoed.

"His vetoes have invariably had the force of knowledge behind them. He is able to catch a joker. He never takes the word of a committee chairman that an appropriation bill is all right. He never lets 'pork' get by him. On his first encounter, as Governor, with an appropriation bill, in 1919, he cut out $2,185,343.56. His statements are usually brief, such as 'This item disapproved because it creates an unnecessary position,' or 'because the work proposed is unnecessary.' He has occasionally caught the Legislature passing the same bill twice in a session, in the hope that, if vetoed once, it might be undiscovered a second time. He frequently tells of other Governors fooled this way, and especially of items concealed in the general appropriation bill that had been vetoed in some other form. * *

"Smith carefully studies every plank in the party platform at conventions. Nothing is slipped in without his knowledge and understanding. At times he uses his own will against the will of a majority of the politicians of his party, as when he insisted in 1920 on the insertion of a plank on housing, and more recently, joined with Senator Wagner, Franklin Roosevelt and others in advocating a World Court plank in the platform. * *

"Smith is essentially a man who knows where his job begins and where it ends. No one knows better than he what a small part will be played in the decision of the liquor question by any Governor or any President. When the Legislature repealed the State enforcement law, the Mullan-Gage act, Smith believed the Republican leaders wished to put him in a quandary. He was discouraged to a degree that has seldom happened to him. 'They have me down and out,' he said to a friend. He meant that, whichever course he took, the injury to his political strength would be serious. His friend advised that he veto the repeal, and the Governor asked him to return in a week. His friend did so, and announced that he had changed his mind. 'It is a good thing you have,' said the Governor. 'If you had not, I would have changed it for you. There is only one thing I can do, and that is to be exactly what I am. I believe in enforcing the law, and I believe in personal liberty. I could have made a better-looking case by vetoing the repeal and talking about enforcement, but in my heart I believe the degree to which personal liberty is being interfered with in this matter is unwise, and I am going to take a position consistent with what I believe.'

"In the course of the discussion someone suggested that a veto would help him nationally. With sincere emphasis, he said, 'I hope that as long as I live, I'll never do anything because it may help me to preferment or place, rather than because it is what I believe to be right.'

"After the tension of his decision was over, he did a characteristic thing. The discussion had lasted until long past midnight. He swung around on his heel and burst into song, the song being, 'Yes, We Have No Bananas.'

Had Foretold Dry Clean-up.

"Before the eighteenth amendment was passed, he had predicted to brewery representatives that if the liquor people did not clean up their business, some violent action would be taken by the community. He has been quoted as having said, on one occasion, something pleasant about the old brass rail. He did make a flitting joke to that effect, intended, he has since said, for persons with a sense of humor. He frequently says, and seriously means, that the saloon evil cannot be allowed to come back, but that, in choosing ways to get rid of it or its substitutes, it is unfortunate to leave popular government out of account.

Reply to Nullification Charge.

"Of the repeal act, he said in 1926, 'The mere omission to maintain a State statute in no way abrogates a Federal statute. It seems to me that this effectually disposes of the loose talk about nullification of the Constitution by refusal of any of the States to enact separate statutes. In law and in fact, there is no more lawlessness in repealing the Mullan-Gage law than there is in the failure of the State to pass statutes making it a State crime to violate any other Federal penal statute.

"'How far we may wander from the thoughts and ideals of the founders of our Government is illustrated by the suggestion in the President's letter that, because the States have a larger police force than the Federal Government has, and because the Federal Government has what the President calls inadequate machinery for enforcement of the Volstead Act, therefore the States are obliged severally to enact statutes duplicating that act. I am unable to understand from what source he believes this obligation to be derived, and he does not disclose it. * * * With all respect for the President of the United States, it is my duty to declare and maintain the sovereignty of the greatest State in the Union in exact accordance with the guarantees of the Constitution. The Federal Government has no right to impose upon the State any obligation to pass any statute affirming any Federal statute. * * *

One Pro-Church Act; How and Why.

"Anti-Catholic organizations have never ceased to search Smith's record in the hope of finding some case, in his activities of a quarter of a century, that reflects the interest of his church. All these researches have turned up exactly one charge, and that charge could be made only by suppressing a necessary part of the story.

"Smith did introduce a resolution in the Committee on Education of the 1915 Constitutional Convention, taking out of the Constitution the clause which prohibits the State from making appropriations for denominational schools. But he never pressed it, and he explained at the time that it was introduced for the purpose of killing another resolution. This other resolution, introduced by James L. Nixon of Buffalo, would have done away with all tax exemption except in the case of State or Federal property. It would have included among taxable property all real estate owned by churches, charitable and educational organizations. It is true that the Catholic Church would have suffered by the Nixon resolution, perhaps more than any other church, and to that extent Smith may be said, this one time, to have represented the interests of his church, though it is obviously true also that he represented the general policy of the State and the general opinion of the public.

"As a matter of fact, Smith's resolution never came before the convention and was not in the record It died in committee. When former Attorney-General Wickersham heard of its introduction, he said to Smith, 'This resolution will split the convention wide open.' Smith said, 'That is just what it is intended for. You have never been a legislator, have you?' 'No,' replied Wickersham. 'Well,' said Smith, 'this is a little bit of legislative tactics. This amendment is what is known as a bludgeon. If the Nixon amendment goes through, I throw this bludgeon into the convention.' 'You don't expect Nixon's amendment to pass, do you?' asked Wickersham. 'I don't know what is going to happen,' said Smith. 'I am merely a member of the minority. Of course, if the Nixon amendment does not pass, my bludgeon will not need to be used.' The Nixon amendment did not pass, and the bludgeon rested in committee, unused.

Attack Based on Misprint.

"The crusade against Smith on account of his religion frequently takes the form of vague charges about control of education by the church. Speaking at Syracuse in the 1924 campaign, he answered the Republican candidate for the governorship, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who had charged that Smith sought to bring under political control the State Department of Education, by taking the appointment of the Commissioner of Education away from the Board of Regents and placing it in the hands of the Governor. The charge was based on an incident long ago exploded. It grew out of a misprint in the proposed constitutional amendment reorganizing the State departments. Smith had in his possession letters from the secretary of the Citizens' Union and the secretary of the New York State Association, thoroughly exposing the error. He said, 'I presume Col. Roosevelt made the statement as the result of misinformation. I hope that after this explanation, he will be fair enough not to repeat the statement. Statements of this kind, coming from an accredited party leader, feed the fires of religious and racial bigotry.' He cited also an editorial from the New York Times of Oct. 3, 1924, citing the whole record and closing with the sentence, 'The public schools have had no better friend at Albany than Alfred E. Smith.'

At Disadvantage in 1924.

"It was after the nomination of John W. Davis that Gov. Smith made his speech to the 1924 convention. Although he had foreseen the result, he could not help feeling hurt, because he was convinced in his heart that what had prevented his nomination was his religion. Smith hates to make a speech when he has nothing to say. Therefore, when he stepped up and undertook to show his good will to the convention, the delegates saw nothing of the Smith whose strength is ever increasing because of the amount of work he has done, and they did not see the Smith who charms those close enough to get his human quality. They saw a tired man, who had just been made the victim of his faith, and who had nothing to say about it. Feeling it necessary to make a statement of his record in New York, he made it sound egoistic, a remarkable occurrence, since almost always he takes but moderate credit for himself and gives much to his party. The most that can be said for this speech is that it was marked by the strain under which he suffered, and that for once in his political career he did not rise to the occasion. * *

"It was during Gov. Smith's first term that President Woodrow Wilson in February, 1919, in a written note said: 'I hope and believe that you will not be disappointed in Gov. Smith. He is a man who has stood quite apart in a great many ways, and I believe he feels in an unusual degree the impulses and compulsions of the changed order of the nation's and the world's affairs.' * * *

"The Governor's taste for the drama has not changed. He still likes comedy rather than tragedy. Charlie Chaplin is a pet of his, so are Douglas Fairbanks and Harold Lloyd and even the crosseyed comedians.

"Every evening after dinner he goes out to visit his menagerie. When still living in Oliver street, he was happy when he was first able to buy a goat carriage and two goats for the children. A parrot and Caesar, the Great Dane, made the transition to Albany with him in 1919. The menagerie has contained at various times turkeys, a goat, a tiger cub, an eagle, a fox and bear cubs. He has six dogs, three monkeys, some pheasants, raccoons, rabbits, an elk, a doe and a fawn. He feeds them all personally with sugar, bananas and fruit. * * *

"Oliver street (where the Smith family resided in New York, near Brooklyn Bridge), is a home of large families. During the campaign for Sheriff, this delegation called: Mrs. Michael Santangelo with 11 children, Mrs. Louis Lehan with 7, Mrs. Jacob Cohen with 14, Mrs. Charles McDermott with 8, Mrs. Charles Napoli with 8, Mrs. Robuta with 7 and Mrs. Timmons with 8. 'And you, Al,' one of his friends said to him, 'with a mere five children.' 'Don't blame me,' said Al. 'For 12 years I have been a member of the Legislature, and had to spend my winters in Albany.' * * *

"The lighter side of Smith's talent it is almost impossible to convey except by direct contact. Memories of him as a boy place emphasis on his personal charm, his recitations, his acting, his songs in the engine house, his funny stories, his imitations of actors. He has stories today that involve long stretches of Neapolitan Italian heard on the East Side. He knows enough Yiddish to picture Jewish characters with vividness. Sometimes he undertakes the Englishman, but these stories are inferior, because they derive not from actual observation, but from remembrances of his theater days. Smith loves to talk, and he takes the lead with an appeal that cannot be transferred to print."

WITH FRISCO LINES 40 YEARS

Frank H. Hamilton, Vice President, to Observe Anniversary Jan. 2.

Frank H. Hamilton, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., will complete 40 years of service in the treasury department of the Frisco Lines Jan. 2. He began his railroad career as a clerk in the office of the secretary-treasurer in New York in 1888. When the treasury department was moved to St. Louis in 1896, he came with it.

Hamilton has served through two receiverships. He was treasurer of the Frisco Lines for the Government during the war period of Federal control. In 1921 he was promoted to his present post. He resides at 484 Lake avenue.

Bishops Routed By Commons

Continued from Page 1B.

amongst the clergy of the church. On social questions they have generally displayed more sympathy with the unfortunate and downtrodden than their evangelical brethren.

That is why so many Socialist members voted for them. Free churchmen were also disinclined to vote on a question which concerned the doctrine and worship of another religious community. That is why many ardent Protestants among them took no part in the division. A second attempt in the same direction will result in an increased majority for the Reformation. The Bishops and their supporters know that. I cannot believe, therefore, that they will renew the attempt next year. The following year there will be a new Parliament which will certainly be more hostile.

The evangelical section in the church has for years worn the aspect of a beaten and cowed party. Their opponents have grown, year by year, in numbers and influence in the councils of the establishment. This unexpected and sensational triumph has put new heart into the evangelicals. They have now the assurance that the nation is behind them. This will give them a confidence that they sadly needed. Henceforth, their protests in the ecclesiastical conclaves will be treated with more respect. Hitherto, their resistance to the inroads of sacerdotalism has been treated with the measure of contempt to which the Bishop of Durham gave expression in his famous phrase about "the Protestant underworld." Protestantism is no longer an under dog. The House of Commons has placed it once more well on the top end.

Plans for New Nurses' Hospital.

Plans for the new Nurses' Hospital to be erected at Kingshighway and Parkview place as a part of the Jewish Hospital plant, are being discussed in Chicago by officers and members of the Hospital Board of Directors and Architects. The home, which will cost $300,000 is the gift of Mrs. Moses Shoenberg and her son, Sydney M. Shoenberg.

CHURCH NOTICES.

At Union Avenue Christian Church

Sunday, December 25
11 A. M.

Christmas Music by Choir
Christmas Message by Pastor—
"The Ineffable Word"

5 P. M.

"The Way"—a Pageant of Peace by Church School

Seasonal Programs by Church School Departments, 9:30

Church Located at Union and Enright
George A. Campbell, Pastor

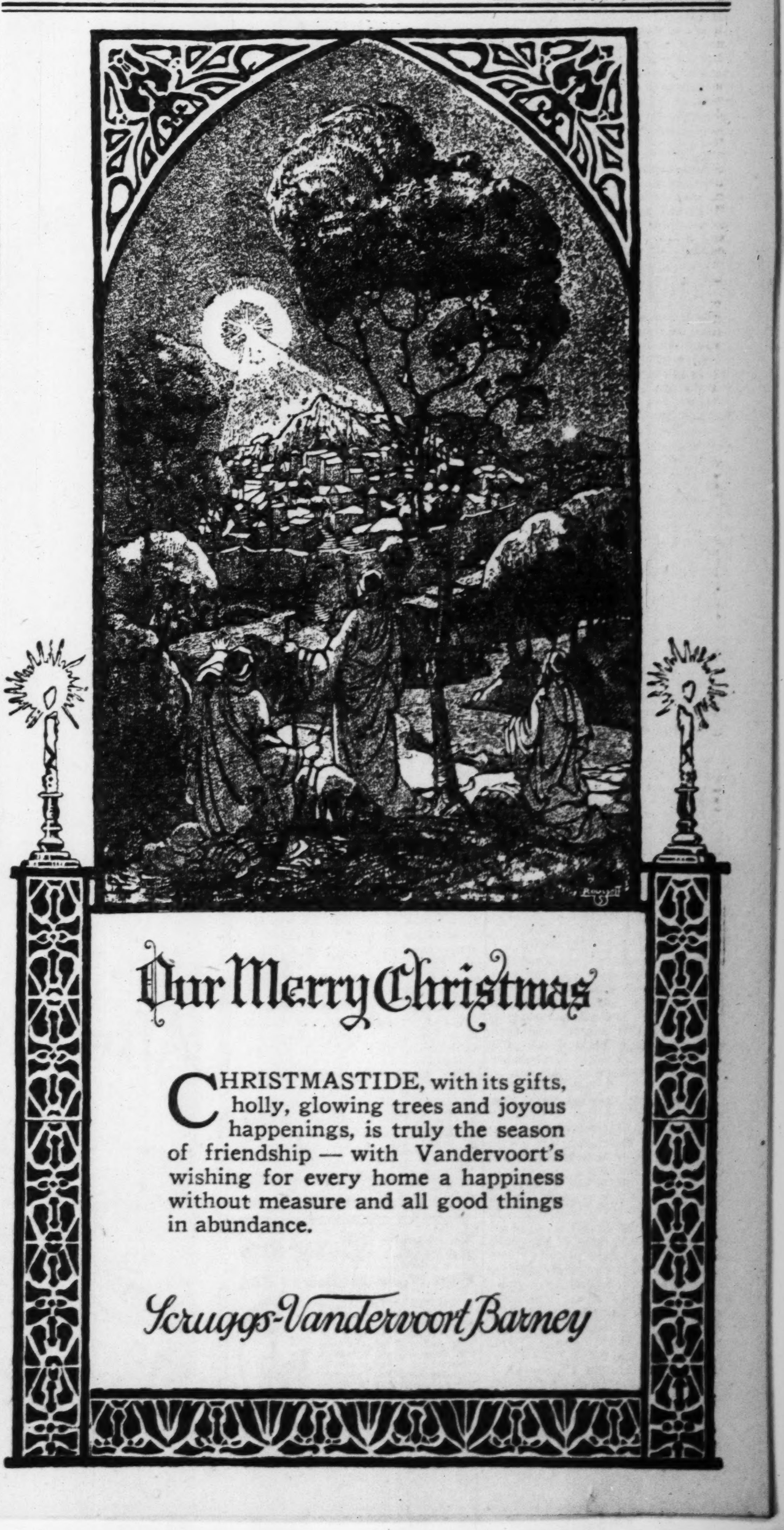
CHURCH NOTICES

St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church

Ellenwood Avenue and Wydown Boul.
The Reverend Karl Morgan Block, D. D., Rector.

Christmas Day Service

10:30 A. M., Holy Communion, with Address by Dr. Block.


Our Merry Christmas

CHRISTMASTIDE, with its gifts, holly, glowing trees and joyous happenings, is truly the season of friendship — with Vandervoort's wishing for every home a happiness without measure and all good things in abundance.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

-:- At Lambert Field -:-

WITH a bill now pending in the Board of Aldermen for enlargement of Lambert-St. Louis Field and its temporary acquisition as a municipal airport, important steps already have been taken to raise the field from its present inferior status, as far as accommodations for airplanes are concerned.

The outstanding event of the week in that direction was the purchase by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, dean of St. Louis flyers, of the 76 acres immediately adjoining the field on the north. Maj. Lambert paid W. K. Harrington, wealthy county land owner, $76,000 cash for the property.

The tract will be added, as soon as the city appropriation is available, to the 170 acres that now form Lambert-St. Louis Field, which is also Maj. Lambert's property. The new property has a frontage of 3600 feet on the Wabash right-of-way which will be an important feature to airplane companies operating at the field, since it will bring railroad shipping facilities to the very hangar doors.

Last week the field and the 76-acre addition were surveyed by electrical engineers who will make up estimates on the cost of installing flood and border lights, the latter to mark out the boundaries of the field so that night flying aviators may set their planes down in safety.

Bill Carries $50,000 Appropriation.

The flying field bill now before the Board of Aldermen, and virtually certain of passage, appropriates $50,000. Of this amount $10,000 is to be paid for an option on the 76-acre tract now owned by Maj. Lambert, the money constituting a rental payment on the property and applicable as a first payment in the event the city decides to purchase it later.

True to his policy of encouraging flying with his own resources, Maj. Lambert has agreed to lease the present field, 170 acres, for $1 a year. He has agreed to sell it for $60,000, less than half its market value, if the city decides later to purchase the ground.

Meantime, the remaining $40,000 of the appropriation is to be spent for grading the field, installing roads and administration buildings, and providing lighting facilities. Next November a $1,000,000 bond issue proposal will be submitted to the voters for the purchase of the airdrome by the city, and its further equipment to make it one of the finest flying fields in the world.

Beacon Light Ordered.

The beacon made possible by the $1000 gift of Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, mother of "Casey" Lambert, one of the Lambert Field airmen, has been ordered from the General Electric Co. It is to be of the revolving type and its installation, at the northwest corner of the field, is expected to be complete within 10 days.

Illustrates Landing Difficulties.

The need of the beacon, and other lighting facilities, was illustrated once again last Tuesday when Pilot Sloniger of the St. Louis-Chicago air mail line set down a Waco-Ten on the field an hour after dark, with Clyde Brayton of the Parks Air Lines, in the forward cockpit.

Sloniger, as was told in detail in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, had had to make a sudden landing in a school yard, 15 miles south of Springfield, Ill., when his plane caught fire at 200 feet altitude. He managed to extinguish the fire and save his mail but the DH was wrecked and Brayton was sent north in the Waco to complete the shipment of the postal pouches.

The trip back to St. Louis was begun after dark. Sloniger at the stick, reported difficulty in fixing the boundaries of the field before he set the plane down. A deep ditch to the east of the field has formed an extreme hazard for pilots landing after dusk.

Air Mail Tonnage Increasing.

Business on the St. Louis-Chicago air mail line has increased substantially with the approach of the holidays and every effort is being made to insure quick service for users so that their experience with the aerial service may influence them to use it frequently.

Last Wednesday Pilot Leslie Smith brought 153 pounds to St. Louis from Chicago and dropped heavy pouches, besides, at Springfield and Peoria. The normal load, southbound, is about 50 pounds.

"Casey" Lambert a Lieutenant.

"Casey" Lambert, who took to flying so enthusiastically that he finally bought his own plane, a Ryan open cockpit monoplane with Whirlwind motor, has been elected a Second Lieutenant in the Thirty-fifth Division Air Corps, which has its base at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

The air unit, incidentally, is now using its new quarters at the edge of the field just north of "Louie's" lunch stand. The building in which the squadron is housed comprises office and recreation rooms and is expected to be a strong drawing card for prospective recruits.

In addition to its new building the squadron has two steel hangars at the north side of the field. Its greatest present need is flying equipment. All the Hisso-motored Jennies have been destroyed under the War Department order to scrap wooden ships and the squadron is awaiting the delivery of the new Curtiss O-11 Falcons, which out-perform the DH and the Douglas O-2. Meantime the squadron still has its douglas, two PT-1's and a TW-3.

Candidates for Flying School.

Maj. C. Ray Wassall, commanding officer of the squadron, is seeking candidates to send to the army flying school. Aspirants for the training, which covers eight months and includes instruction in every branch of military aviation—pursuit, attack, observation and bombardment — must be between 20 and 26 years old and must have had two years of college education or its equivalent. They will be rated as cadets, with salary of $75 a month and will be provided with clothing and board. Upon completion of the course they will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Organized Reserves and will also be likely candidates for National Guard commissions.

The air unit is also looking for recruits for its own organization. Applicants must be between the ages of 19 and 45 and of good character. When flying weather permits extensive air work the enlisted men of the organization get many chances to ride as passengers in the unit's ships.

Weather Cuts Down Flying.

Poor flying weather during the early part of the winter has cut air work down to flights that were necessary and has, in inverse proportion, run up the time the pilots spend around the stoves in the offices in long "ground flying" sessions.

In these times of reminiscence the conversation always turns after a time to the change that has come over the flying equipment at the field within the last two years.

During the summer and fall of such an enlightened year as 1925, for example, the planes at the field were for the most part Jennies, Standards, and DH'S—wartime equipment ill suited, with the exception of the Standards, to the uses of commercial aviation.

Today the only wartime ships still in general use are the Standards, which remain useful for instruction work. The DH's, of course, are still in use on the mail line, but all the other equipment is of the "new production" class—carefully designed ships built up on steel skeletons instead of on wood.

Besides the Ryans of "Casey" Lambert and Phil Ball, there are three other monoplanes of the same type at the field. There are five Wacos, including Waco-10's, owned by Art Heman and Oscar Johnson; a Laird, several Eaglerocks, a Swallow, and a constantly growing assortment of other makes, to say nothing of the National Guard equipment.

Prepares Airplane for Flights.

Frank T. Dunn, pilot for Philip DeC. Ball, owner of the Browns, is grooming Ball's Ryan brougham for some extensive cross country flying in the next few months. Business trips by air to Dallas, Tex., and New York, are possibilities before Ball and Dunn leave for West Palm Beach, where the Browns are to have their spring training camp. Dunn reported that his ship was in perfect mechanical condition after Ball's recent three-week hunting trip to Oklahoma in which the plane was used.

Regulations Strictly Enforced.

Under the management of O. E. Scott the department of Commerce regulations are rigidly enforced at the field. Only transport pilots with a minimum of 200 hours of flying experience, many carry passengers. All the planes at the field are licensed and regularly inspected.

Inspector Visits the Field.

Richard H. Lees, Department of Commerce inspector, was a visitor for several days last week on a regular tour of inspection in his Whirlwind Buhl. He arrived a few minutes before Pilot Harry Brooks of the Ford Motor Co., staff set down a tri-motored Ford monoplane on the field with Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Col. Lindbergh, as one of the passengers on the way from Detroit to Mexico City to spend Christmas with her renowned son.

Unfortunately there was no hangar large enough to house the big ship and the oil in its crank cases congealed under the cold, the temperature going down to 16 degrees while it was parked on the line. On the following morning the mechanics stripped two starter gears in trying to get the Whirlwinds going and the takeoff was delayed for four hours—a contingency that would not have arisen had the field afforded as good accommodations to visiting ships as are offered by the airports of other large cities.

Gift for Injured Constables.

Deputy Constables Joseph Baum and Roy Erickson of Central Township, St. Louis County, who are in hospitals suffering from injuries suffered in the line of duty, will receive a check for $100 each as a Christmas present from the St. Louis County Police Relief Association.

ADVERTISEMENT

LIQUOR or DRUG HABIT
CURED FOREVER OR NO PAY.
Full treatment sent on trial. Can be given secretly in privacy of home. Guaranteed to banish forever all desire for whiskey, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine, opium, morphine, heroin, paregoric and laudanum. Costs $2.00 if cures, nothing if fails. Save him from poison. STANDARD LABORATORIES, Sta. N-72 Baltimore, Md.

Leg Sores
Heal When Medicines Fail
VISCOSE METHOD is the most powerful healing method ever devised for healing Leg Sores. Stops pain. You walk and work again in comfort. In spite of age, severity or stubborness it forces circulation, starts healing, stops varicose vein suffering and reduces swollen legs. Actually heals and prevents Leg Sores. No failures in over 10,500 cases. Write for FREE BOOK now!
P. D. VISCOSE CO.
1032 South Alvarado, Los Angeles, California

BASEMENT **Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney** BASEMENT

Beginning Tuesday—Our Stupendous Annual After-Christmas

SALE OF COATS AND DRESSES

At Average 1/4 to 1/2 Savings

For Women and Misses, Sizes 14 to 50

Costs, percentages, former prices—everything has been forgotten in the reductions on our entire stock of Coats, and most of our Dresses. Here is a sale that promises to surpass any sales event ever held in the Basement.

Begins at 9 O'Clock Tuesday. Experienced Extra Salespersons. No C. O. D.'s, Refunds, Credits or Exchanges.

549 Regular $5.95 Silk and Cloth Dresses

Choose any two Dresses in this group and buy them both for $5! Count the savings. Included are wool jersey, satin, crystal ray cloth. Black and colors. 14 to 42. **2 for $5.00**

389 Regularly $10 Silk and Cloth Dresses

Sizes 14 to 44. For street and dress wear. Choice of hairline stripes, satin, jersey, flat and Canton crepe. Black and colors. **$6.95**

497 Regular $15 Satin and Crepe Dresses

Of satin, Georgette, crepe romaine, flat crepe, Canton, crepe-faced satin. Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 50. **$10.19**

49 Regular $15 Sport Coats, Size 14 to 40

While the number last, these Coats will be sold at $7.75. Fur trimmed. Of soft plaid and novelty fabrics. **$7.75**

89 Regular $25 Sport and Dress Coats

A selection of black, brown, tan and blue Dress Coats and plaid Sports Coats. Richly lined. Fur trimmed. Sizes 16 to 40. **$13.75**

97 Regular $25 Chinchilla Cloth Coats

Navy blue Coats with a few tan and gray ones. Of a beautiful quality chinchilla cloth. Full lined. Interlined. Sizes 14 to 44. **$17.75**

210 Regular $37 Smart Dress Coats

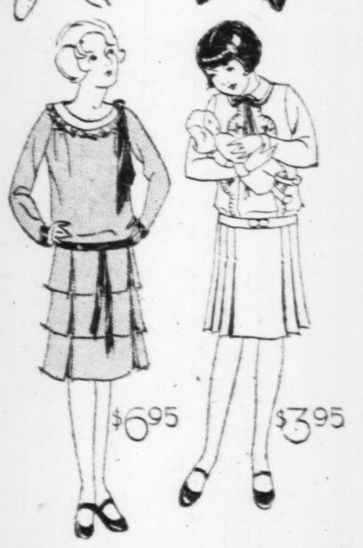
Winter Dress Coats with collars, cuffs and bands of wanted furs. Black, brown, tan and gray. Sizes 14 to 42. **$23.75**

182 Regular $49.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats

Feautring our black and the popular new shades in finer Coats, with collars and cuffs of beaver, squirrel, fox, wolf, caracul and skunk. Sports and dress styles. Sizes 14 to 44. **$33.75**

Lower-Price Apparel—Basement.

Sale of Children's Coats and Dresses



112 Regular $6.95 Cloth Dresses

For ages 6 to 14. One and two piece. Of cotton velvet, jersey, wool crepe. Plaids, checks and plain **$3.95**

49 Regular $3.95 School Dresses

While they last. Of cloth and silk in checks, plaids and plain colors **2 for $5**

128 Regular $10 Silk Dresses

For party and Sunday school—frocks of cotton velvet, Canton and flat crepe. Colors. Ages 8 to 14 **$6.95**

643 Regular $2.75 Slicker Coats

Ages 8 to 14. Raincoats for boys and girls. Yellow, red, green, brown and black **$1**

59 Regular $10 Sport and Dress Coats

Ages 8 to 14. Plaid, check and plain materials. Fur collars. Full lined and interlined **$6.95**

70 Regular $13.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats

Dress and sport styles. Plaid, check and plain. Full lined and warmly interlined. Ages 8 to 16 **$8.95**

68 Regular $16.95 Fashionable Coats

Choice of colors and fur trimmings. Full lined and interlined. For ages 8 to 14 **$10.95**

Coats for Children Aged 2 to 6

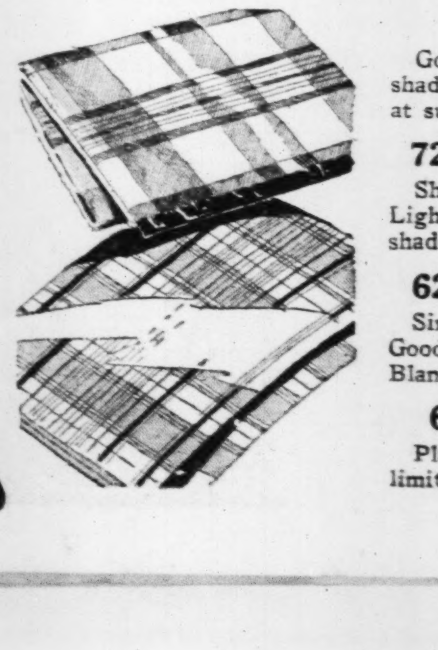
Of chinchilla cloth, velour, broadcloth. In plaids and checks. Some fur trimmed.

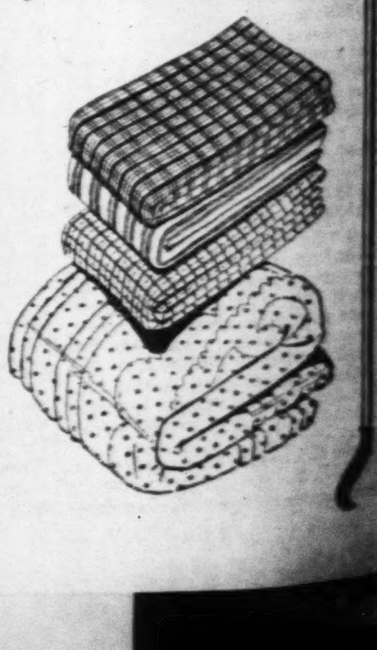
Regularly $6.96	*Regularly $8.95*	*Regularly $10.95*
$3.95	$4.95	$6.95

Children's Lower Price Apparel—Basement

After-Christmas Sale of Blankets, Comforts and Outings

At the Lowest Prices Quoted Here This Season. Buy Now. Prepare for the Cold Months of January and February





66x76 Single Sheet Blankets

Good weight cotton Blanket in light and dark shades for your choice. Rarely purchaseable at such a reduced price. **87c**

72x80 Blankets

Sheet Blankets. Cotton. Light and dark shades. **$1.05**

70x80 Blankets

Double Blankets. Evenly woven. Cotton. **$1.88**

62x84 All-Wool

Single Blankets. Gray. Good for camp Blankets. **$2.89**

66x80 Part Wool

Wool-and-cotton. Light plaids. Heavy quality. **$2.98**

66x80 All-Wool Double Blankets

Plaids in a selection of colors. Only a limited quantity. Good weight. **$6.89**

66x76 Double Blankets

In pairs. Many light and dark plaids to select from. Of a standard quality. Very specially priced for this sale. **$1.79**

Amoskeag Outing Flannel

A standard quality Outing in white only and 27 inches wide. Cotton. Yard **11c**

36-inch Amoskeag Outing in light shades and white. Yard **16c**

Dark Outing

36-inch. Dark colors. Cotton flannel. Yard **12c**

27-Inch Outing

Amoskeag. Plain white, stripes and plaids. Cotton flannel. **12c**

$9.95 Wool Filled Comforts

72x78. Covered with silk mull in many patterns and colors. An excellent Comfort for **$6.95**

Vandervoort's Lower-Price Yard Goods—Basement.

RAD

PART SIX.

VOTERS' SERVICE TO BE BROADCAST WEEKLY

Will Be Nonpartisan and Sponsored by National League of Women Voters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A "Voters' Service" for the special needs of the public in a presidential campaign year is to be started Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, by the National Broadcasting Co. and the National League of Women Voters.

On that date and weekly thereafter, from 6 to 6:30 o'clock Central Standard time, a series of talks, discussions and debates by nationally known speakers will be broadcast. The purpose is to keep the voting public constantly informed of the developing political situation with timely emphasis on issues which will confront the voter on election day. The service is to be nonpartisan, presenting specialists on all the important phases of domestic and foreign politics.

Includes Washington Review.

These programs will be broadcast alternately from the National Broadcasting Co.'s studios in New York City and from Washington, D. C. From New York will be heard eminent educators, political economists, publicists and business men in informal talks on such subjects as farm relief, flood control, international debts, water power or any topics which may loom large in the public interest as the political situation develops. Controversial issues will not be avoided, but consistent effort will be made to cover all sides of such questions including their historical background and promote intelligent discussion of them. The object of the "Voters' Service" is to inform and clarify, not to promote any specific aspect of political questions.

The "Voters' Service" from Washington, which will be broadcast on alternating Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 10, will maintain a continuous review of the doings of Congress. Charles G. Ross, Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, will conduct this service. Associated with Ross will be a committee which will include another well-known Washington correspondent, Ashmun N. Brown. The committee will represent varying points of view in national affairs.

Ross will give to the listening public, under the title, "What Congress Is Doing," an authoritative close-up of Congressional happenings as they appear to seasoned observers in the press gallery.

The aim of the Washington talks is to report, trace and explain the issues of the campaign as they develop on the floor of the Senate and the House. Ross from time to time will invite before the microphone leading figures in Congress.

KSD PROGRAM WEEK

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Sunday, Dec. 25.

2:00 P. M.—Young People's Conference, with an address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling and a 30-minute musical program.
5:00 P. M.—Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra.
6:20 P. M.—Musical program by Major Bowes and the "Capitol Family," from the Capitol Theater, New York City.
8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour.

Monday, Dec. 26

9:00 A. M.—English Rondaley's Chorus and orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—Variety instrumental and vocal soloists, trio and and orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Waldorf Astoria luncheon music.
12:00 M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra
1:00 P. M.—Orchestra and vocal soloist.
2:00 P. M.—Marimba Band, with string quartet.
3:00 P. M.—Christmas Moods.
4:00 P. M.—Thirty-piece concert orchestra with vocal soloists.
4:30 P. M.—Recital by Marie Keeber Burbank, winner of the Atwater Kent District Audition held in Rochester, New York, and Kathleen Stewart.
5:00-6:00 P. M. — Waldorf Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Half Hour with Great Composers.
7:30 P. M.—A & P Gypsies.
8:30 P. M.—General Motors Family Party.
9:30 P. M.—"Radio Broadcasting From the Listener's Point of View," by Francis St. Anstell, president of the Iowa Radio Listener's League.
9:45 P. M.—Moon Magic.
10:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and Orchestra.

Tuesday, Dec. 27

7:00 P. M.—Sieberling Singers.
7:30 P. M.—Sealy Air Weavers.

BASEMENT

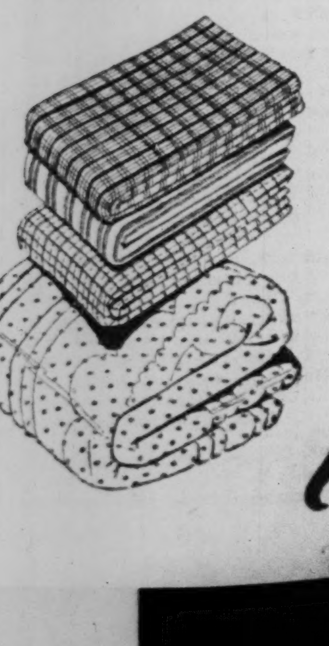
-Christmas

ESSES

$7.75
$13.75
$17.75
$23.75
$33.75
$33.75
$6.95
$10.95

nd Outings

nuary and February



SPECIAL FEATURE SECTION OF THE

RADIO ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AUTO INFORMATION

PART SIX. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1927. PAGES 1—40

VOTERS' SERVICE TO BE BROADCAST WEEKLY

Will Be Nonpartisan and Sponsored by National League of Women Voters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A "Voters' Service" for the special needs of the public in a presidential campaign year is to be started Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, by the National Broadcasting Co. and the National League of Women Voters.

On that date and weekly thereafter, from 6 to 6:30 o'clock Central Standard time, a series of talks, discussions and debates by nationally known speakers will be broadcast. The purpose is to keep the voting public constantly informed of the developing political situation with timely emphasis on issues which will confront the voter on election day. The service is to be nonpartisan, presenting specialists on all the important phases of domestic and foreign politics.

Includes Washington Review.

These programs will be broadcast alternately from the National Broadcasting Co.'s studios in New York City and from Washington, D. C. From New York will be heard eminent educators, political economists, publicists and business men in informal talks on such subjects as farm relief, flood control, international debts, water power or any topics which may loom large in the public interest as the political situation develops. Controversial issues will not be avoided, but consistent effort will be made to cover all sides of such questions including their historical background and promote intelligent discussion of them. The object of the "Voters' Service" is to inform and clarify, not to promote any specific aspect of political questions.

The "Voters' Service" from Washington, which will be broadcast on alternating Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 10, will maintain a continuous review of the doings of Congress. Charles G. Ross, Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, will conduct this service. Associated with Ross will be a committee which will include another well-known Washington correspondent, Ashmun N. Brown. The committee will represent varying points of view in national affairs.

Ross will give to the listening public, under the title, "What Congress Is Doing," an authoritative close-up of Congressional happenings as they appear to seasoned observers in the press gallery.

The aim of the Washington talks is to report, trace and explain the issues of the campaign as they develop on the floor of the Senate and the House. Ross from time to time will invite before the microphone leading figures in Congress.

BLUE CHAIN SOLOIST

MARIA GAMPARELLI.

"Gamby" will be featured in tomorrow night's Roxy program on the Blue Chain.

PART OF "LOHENGRIN" OVER KWK NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Part of Lohengrin is to be broadcast from the Chicago Opera Thursday night through KWK.

The cast will include Leone Kruse, soprano; Cyrena van Gordon, mezzo-soprano; Rene Maison, tenor; Robert Ringling, baritone: Howard Preston, baritone, and Alexander Kipnis, bass.

At 7:15 o'clock this evening KWK is to broadcast Collier's Radio hour.

Light but interesting numbers are to be played by the Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra in a program through KWK Tuesday night.

Savino's "March of the Marionettes" is the orchestral's opening number. Following this will be "I Am Going South," sung by the Stromberg-Carlson Quintet, and selections from "Blossom Time."

Zamecnik's "Indian Dawn," Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Chanson d'Indou" and Schubert's "Ave Maria" also will be played.

Tuesday nights program by the Continentals over KWK will include an overture based on French Christmas carols; a group of songs by Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Tschaikowsky's "Troika," Saint-Saens' "Animals' Carnival," Tony Sarg's Chinese shadowgraph play set to Victor Herberts music, Haydn's "Toy Symphony," Bizet's "Children at Play." Grace Leslie, contralto, will sing Crist's "Mistletoe" and Reger's "Children's Prayer."

Bellows Heads Committee.

Former Radio Commissioner H. A. Bellows, now managing WCCO at Minneapolis, has been made chairman of the Legislative Committee of the National Broadcasters' Association.

KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF DEC. 25

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME—550 Kilocycles

Daily—9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M.; 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 P. M. Market, Weather Reports and News Bulletins.

Sunday, Dec. 25.

2:00 P. M.—Young People's Conference, with an address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling and a 30-minute musical program.
5:00 P. M.—Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra.
6:20 P. M.—Musical program by Major Bowes and the "Capitol Family," from the Capitol Theater, New York City.
8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour.

Monday, Dec. 26

9:00 A. M.—English Rondaley's Chorus and orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—Variety instrumental and vocal soloists, trio and and orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Waldorf Astoria luncheon music.
12:00 M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra
1:00 P. M.—Orchestra and vocal soloist.
2:00 P. M.—Marimba Band with string quartet.
3:00 P. M.—Christmas Moods.
4:00 P. M.—Thirty-piece concert orchestra with vocal soloists.
4:30 P. M.—Recital by Marie Keeber Burbank, winner of the Atwater Kent District Audition held in Rochester, New York, and Kathleen Stewart.
5:00-6:00 P. M.—Waldorf Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Half Hour with Great Composers.
7:30 P. M.—A & P Gypsies.
8:30 P. M.—General Motors Family Party.
9:30 P. M.—"Radio Broadcasting From the Listener's Point of View," by Francis St. Anstell, president of the Iowa Radio Listener's League.
9:45 P. M.—Moon Magic.
10:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and Orchestra.

Tuesday, Dec. 27

7:00 P. M.—Sieberling Singers.
7:30 P. M.—Sealy Air Weavers.
8:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
9:30 P. M.—Rolfe's Palais d'Or Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Jansen's Hofbrau Orchestra.

Wednesday, Dec. 28.

10:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker Gold Medal Flour talk.
7:00 P. M.—Champion Sparkers Novelty Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Aeolian recital.
8:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 P. M.—Goodrich Zipper Orchestra and Silvertown Quartet.
9:30 P. M.—National Grand Opera in a tabloid version of the opera "Hansel and Gretel."
10:30 P. M.—Hotel Manger Orchestra.

Thursday, Dec. 29

10:00 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
7:00 P. M.—Dodge Brothers Presentation.
7:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels.
8:00 P. M.—Maxwell Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—Statler's Pennsylvanians under the direction of Johnny Johnson.
10:00 P. M.—Cass Hagan's Park Central Orchestra.

Friday, Dec. 30

10:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker Gold Medal Flour talk.
7:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers.
8:00 P. M.—Whittall Anglo-Persians.
8:30 P. M.—La France Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie and Orchestra from Hotel Roosevelt.

Saturday, Dec. 31

7:00 P. M.—Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra in the RCA Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Philco Hour from WJZ.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Special New Year's Eve dance music.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" KSD OPERA WEDNESDAY

Devora Nadworney and Genia Zelniska to Sing Principal Roles.

"Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, will be performed through KSD by the National Grand Opera ensemble, under the direction of Cesare Sodero next Wednesday evening, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

The principal solo roles will be taken as follows: Hansel, Devora Nadworney, contralto; Gretel, Genia Zelinska, soprano; Gertrude, Frances Sebel, soprano, and Peter, Giovanni Giovonelli, Baritone.

Story of the Opera.

The first act represents the hut of a broom-maker, Hansel, the boy, works at his brooms, while Gretel, his sister, knits. The children romp, quarrel and make up.

Gertrude, the mother, enters and, finding them idle, attempts to strike them, but instead upsets a pitcher of milk. With hopes of supper destroyed, the children are sent to the woods to gather strawberries, while Gertrude falls asleep bemoaning their poverty.

A riotous song announces the return of her husband, Peter, drunk as usual. But for once he has had good luck at the Kirmess and has brought bread and butter, sausages and coffee, enough for a feast. He is horrified that the children have been sent to the woods, for a witch lives near the Ilsenstein who entices children into her oven and devours them. Both parents rush off in search of the children, Hansel and Gretel.

The second act takes place near the Ilsenstein. Hansel has filled his basket with berries and Gretel has made a wreath with which her brother adorns her head. They eat all the berries, it grows dark and they cannot find their way home. Gretel weeps and Hansel comforts her. The Sandman sprinkles sand in their sleepy eyes, they say their evening prapers and are soon in the care of guardian angels.

Caught by the Witch.

With the third act comes morning. The dew fairy sprinkles dew on the children. Suddenly they notice a little house made of cake and sugar. They start to break off pieces to eat when the witch opens the door. She throws a rope around Hansel, and bids both to enter.

Frightened, they try to escape, but Hansel is imprisoned in a kennel while Gretel is forced to go into the house. Both are under the witch's spell.

When the witch believes Hansel to be asleep, she rides around the house on her broom-stick, alighting near the oven. But as she turns her back Gretel seizes the juniper bough, speaks a magic word and the spell is broken as the witch is pushed into the oven.

The oven soon falls to pieces and the children see a row of boys and girls standing stiffly against the house. Gretel breaks the spell for them as she had done for Hansel.

Gertrude and Peter now appear and the old witch is pulled out of the oven as a gigantic honey-cake and all qoin in a hymn of thanksgiving.

GEORGE MEADER, TENOR, WILL SING WITH SEIBERLING SINGERS

George A. Meader, tenor, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the soloist in the half-hour program of the Seiberling Singers, through KSD, at 7, Tuesday eve.

He will be heard in "Before the Dawn," a work probably never before heard on the air. This number, arranged for tenor, solo, chorus, orchestra and organ, was composed by W. Franke-Harling, an American who has twice had two operas performed. His "Life of St. Agnes" was presented a few years ago by the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Later, in New York, he produced "Deep River," a musical drama dealing with life in New Orleans in the form of a light opera.

Another feature of the program will be the French carol, "The Legend of St. Nicholas," by the full chorus; Hans Barth, pianist; Channing Lefebvre, organist, and Meader and Frank Cuthbert, baritone, as soloists.

The complete program follows:

Selection—"Before the Dawn"—
Franke-Harling
Chorus, with tenor solo; orchestra and organ.
The Broken Melody......Sibelius
Chorus, unaccompanied.
Northern Impressions ......Grieg
Orchestra.
Echo Song (Sixteenth Century)—
Di Sasso
Chorus, unaccompanied
Interrupted Serenade—...—Haydn
Chorus and orchestra.
The Legend of St. Nicholas
(Ancient French Carol)—
Arr. A. T. Davison
Chorus, tenor and baritone solos;
Piano and organ.
Caprice........Moszkowski
Orchestra.
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones
(Ancient German Melody).
Arr. A. T. Davison
Chorus, orchestra and organ.

GERSHWIN TO STAR IN EVEREADY HOUR

Composer Will Perform His Own "Rhapsody in Blue" on the Piano.

George Gershwin will be the central figure of an "all-Gershwin program" to be broadcast Tuesday evening in the Eveready hour on KSD.

The composer, who first visioned the possibilities of the jazz spirit when clothed in classic forms, will be at the piano. The Eveready Revellers and Virginia Rea, staff soloist of the Eveready Hour, will sing Gershwin songs and the orchestra, with Nathaniel Shilkret conducting, will play Gershwin music.

Tuesday will mark Gershwin's second appearance on the Eveready Hour. Responsible for more important musical successes today than any ohter American, Gershwin occupies a unique position as a composer.

Still less than 30 years old, he sprang into prominence almost overnight a few years ago with his "Rhapsody in Blue." He was hailed immediately as the one composer who epitomized the spirit of modern American music.

George Furness, director of the Eveready Hour, will give a brief sketch of Gershwin's career, at the beginning of the program.

Gershwin music to be played will include "The Rhapsody in Blue" and selections from "Funny Face," "Oh Kay," "George White's Scandals," "Tip Toes" and the latest Ziegfeld show.

He will play his rhapsody without the customary abridgments.

MUSIC FROM RUSSIAN OPERA IN A. AND P. GYPSIES' PROGRAM

The program of the A. and P. Gypsies for evening on KSD has been dedicated to New Hampshire.

The favorite selection of Gov. H. M. Spaulding, which happens to be Tosti's "Good-Bye," will be played. A bass soloist will assist the Gypsy string ensemble.

The program follows:

Spanish Dance ....Mowrey
Valse Celebre ....Moszkowski
Dear Heart, What Might Have
Been ....Spencer
Bass solo—
Die Puppenfu (selection)....Bayer
Choir of the Dervishes from
"Prince Ygor" ....Borodin
Good-Bye ....Tosti
(Gov. H. M. Spauldings' favorite selection).
Serenade Espagnole ...Glazounow
Bass solo—Blue Heaven.
Cuban Dance ....Herbert
Serenata ....Moszkowsky
Bass solo—
Everything in the Past—
Gypsy Song
March of the Mannikins...Onivas

Featured in Chain Broadcasts This Week

SINGERS who will give tonight's Atwater Kent Christmas concert on KSD. Top left—Arthur Hackett-Granville, tenor; top right—William Simmons, baritone. Lower left—Betsy Lane Shepherd, soprano. Lower right—Elsie Baker, contralto.

HANDS FOR RADIO BRIDGE GAME ON KSD TUESDAY

The hands for Tuesday night's radio bridge game on KSD have been prepared by John H. Smith of Ridgewood, N. J., and Ralph J. Leibenderfer, Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York, and are as follows:

John H. Smith, "South," the Dealer, holds:
Spades ....Q J 7 4
Hearts ....A K J 6 3
Diamonds ....K 10
Clubs ....K Q
Milton C. Work, "West," holds:
Spades ....A K 8 5 2
Hearts ....None
Diamonds 9 3
Clubs 10 9 8 6 5 2
Ralph J. Leibenderfer, "North," holds:
Spades 3
Hearts 10 9 7 4
Diamonds ....J 8 7 6 5
Clubs ....J 4 3
Wilbur C. Whitehead, "East," holds:
Spades 10 9 6
Hearts ....Q 8 5 2
Diamonds ....A Q 4 2
Clubs ....A 7

Lhevinne in New WJZ Program.

Joseph Lhevinne, Russian pianist, will make his microphone debut in the inaugural Ampico Hour of Music, the first in a new series to be broadcast by WJZ's chain beginning New Year's night. The rest of the programs will be Thursday features of the WJZ network.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Sunday, Dec. 25.

KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-950kc)—10 a. m., service; 1 p. m., Roxy's stroll; 2 p. m., Santa Talks to the Kiddies; 4 p. m., organ recital; 5 p. m., concert; 6 p. m., service; 7:15 p. m., Collier's hour; 8:15 p. m., vibrant melodies; 8:30 p. m., concert; 8:45 p. m., Utica Jubilee singers; 9:15 p. m. Don Amaizo; 10 p. m., program.

KFI, Los Angeles (468m-640kc)—12 a. m., services; 7:30 p. m., Crosley orchestra; 8:30 p. m., symphony program; 9:35 p. m., Bob Buckner's orchestra; 10 p. m., Aeolian recital; 11 p. m., program; 12 p. m., Funk's orchestra.

KFWF, St. Louis (214m-1400kc)—9 a. m., service at St. Louis Truth Center, "Does the Divinity of Jesus Christ Depend Upon the Virgin Birth?" Rev. E. C. Hardmann; 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Jesus Christ, Is He the Son of God or the Son of Mary?"; 7:45 p. m., service "The Other Wise Man." Rev. Emil C. Hartmann; 9:15 p. m., organ recital.

KGO, Oakland (384m-780kc)—9:30 a. m., Christmas carols; 1 p. m., service; 7:30 p. m., Crosley orchestra; 8:30 p. m., Standard symphony hour; 9:35 p. m., service; 11 p. m., great moments in history.

KOA, Denver (325m-920kc)—12 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., organ recital; 7:30 p. m., dinner concert; 8:45 p. m., service.

KOIL, Council Bluffs (319m-940kc)—10 a. m., service; 12:30 p. m., concert ensemble; 2 p. m., Columbia Chain program; 5:30 p. m., program; 7 p. m., Christmas music; 7:45 p. m., Billy and Helen; 9 p. m., Little symphony; 11:30 p. m., orchestra; 12 p. m., program.

KPO, San Francisco (422m-710kc)—10:30 a. m., Christmas carols; 11:45 a. m., undenominational service; 6 p. m., Christmas program; 7:30 p. m., program; 8:30 p. m., symphony hour; 9:30 p. m., organ recital; 10:30 p. m., Rudy Seiger's orchestra.

KTHS, Hot Springs (384m-780kc)—11 a. m., service; 8 p. m., Charles Dornberger's orchestra; 8:30 p. m. Edward Barry, tenor; 8:45 p. m., Mrs. Fletcher, soprano; 9 p. m., music lovers' hour; 10 p. m., organ recital; 10:35 p. m., orchestra.

KYW, Chicago (526m-570kc)—11 a. m., service; 1 p. m., Roxy's gang; 2 p. m., concert; 4:30 p. m., radio vesper service; 7:15 p. m., Collier's hour; 8:17 p. m., program; 9:15 p. m. Don Amaizo.

WCBD, Zion (345m-870kc)—4 p. m., double trio, preparatory chorus, celestial bells; 8 p. m., Bible school, mixed quartet.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—2 p. m., Young People's conference; 4:30 p. m., Crosley Moscow orchestra; 7:15 p. m., Collier's hour; 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent hour.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—12 a. m., chamber music; 1 p. m., interdenominational service; 2 p. m., Young People's Conference (WOC, KSD, WDAF, WHAS, WMC); 3 p. m., Men's Conference from Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A. (WSAI, WGY); 4:30 p. m., Crosley Moscow orchestra; 5:30 p. m., "The Stetson Parade," with Weymouth Post Legion Band (WGY, WSAI); 6:20 p. m., Maj. Bowes' Family from the Capitol Theater (WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WGY); 8, "Our Government," by David Lawrence (WHO, WGY, WSAI); 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent Hour (WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WFAA, WSM, WSB); 9:15 p. m., Biblical drama (WGY, WHO).

WEBH-WJJD, Chicago (365m-820kc)—10:30 ad. m., service; 2 p. m., children's hour; 4:30 p. m., Crosley program; 6:30 p. m., twilight hour; 6 p. m., organ recital; 6:30 p. m., dinner musicale; 7:30 p. m., program; 9 p. m., studio program.

WGN, Chicago (416m-720kc)—1 p. m., organ recital; 2 p. m., music program; 6:50 p. m., Drake ensemble; Blackstone quintet; Old-Fashioned Almanack; 8 p. m., program; 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent program; 10:10 p. m., Sam 'n' Henry; 10:20 p. m., music box; 10:40 p. m., Tommy Coates, baritone.

WGY, Schenectady (379m-790kc)—5:30 a. m., candle service; 9:30 a. m., Christmas service; 2:30 p. m., symphony orchestra; 3 p. m., men's conference of Y. M. C. A.; 4:30 p. m., Crosley hour; 5:30 p. m., Weymouth Post American Legion Band; 6:20 p. m., Capitol Theater program; 8, talk; 8:15, Atwater Kent program; 9:15 p. m., Biblical drama.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—5 a. m., service; 11 a. m., service; 2 p. m., Young People's Conference; 4:30 p. m., program; 6:20 p. m., Capitol Theater program; 9:15 p. m., orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—7:30 a. m., Christmas carols; 8 a. m., children's program, 9 a. m., Christmas concert; 11 a. m. service; 4:30 p. m., Crosley orchestra; 6:20 p. m., Capitol Theater program; 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent program, 9:15 p. m., Biblical drama.

WJZ, New York (454m-660kc)—12 a. m., Mediterraneans; 1 p. m., Roxy's stroll; 2 p. m., woodwind ensemble; 2:30 p. m., Devora Nadworney, contralto; 4:30 p. m., National Radio Vespers; 5:30 p. m., New York trio; 6 p. m., Aeolian evensongs; 6:30 p. m., music literature; 7:15 p. m., Collier's hour (KDKA, WOW, WCCO, KSD, WDAF); 8:15 p. m., vibrant melodies (KDKA); 8:30 p. m., Louise Hemming, contralto; 8:45 p. m., Utica Jubilee Singers (KDKA); 9:15 p. m., Don Amaizo (KDKA, WLW, WCCO).

WLW, Cincinnati (428m-700kc)—10 a. m., service; 2 p. m., organ recital; 3:30 p. m., studio program; 4:30 p. m., Christmas program; 6:15 p. m., service; 7:15 p. m., Collier's hour; 8:15 p. m., Crosley hour.

WMAQ, Chicago (448m-670kc)—10:45 a. m., service; 2 p. m., Columbia Chain program; 4 p. m., Whitney trio; 6:15 p. m., Steven's orchestra; 7 p. m., Chicago club; 9:15 p. m., Columbia Chain program; 10 p. m., program.

WOC, Davenport (375m-800kc)—11 a. m. service; 12:15 p. m., program; 1 p. m. Roxy's stroll; 2 p. m. Young People's conference; 4:30 p. m., Crosley Moscow orchestra; 7 p. m., service; 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent hour; 9:15 p. m., Biblical drama.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361m-830kc)—9:45 a. m., service; 2 p. m., Christmas program; 3 p. m., men's conference; 5:15 p. m., sacred chime concert; 5:30 p. m., Stetson program; 6:20 p. m., music program; 7 p. m., radio sermonette; 7:15 p. m., Congress string quartet; 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent hour; 9:15 p. m. Biblical drama.

WSB, Atlanta (476m-630kc)—1 p. m., radio service; 6 p. m., Vick Myer's orchestra; 6:30 p. m., Roxy's gang; 8 p. m., Ernest Rogers' club; 8:30 p. m. General Motors program; 10:45 p. m. Charlie Troutt's orchestra.

WSM, Nashville (336m-980kc)—11 a. m., service; 4:30 p. m., Crosley orchestra; 6:20 p. m., Capitol Theater program; 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent program.

WWJ, Detroit (353m-850kc)—10:30 a. m service; 7:20 p. m., Capitol Theater program; 9 p. m., piano recital; 9:15 p. m., Atwater Kent hour.

GEORGE GERSHWIN.

Noted composer, who is to play his own Rhapsody in Blue in the Eveready Hour on KSD next Tuesday night.

DR. POLING GIVES CHRISTMAS ADDRESS ON KSD TODAY

A Christmas address on "From the Manger to the Throne" is to be delivered before the Young People's Conference and through KSD by Dr. Daniel A. Poling this afternoon.

The program follows:

Flourish of Trumpets—"Call to Youth."
Welcome to radio audience by Dr. William B. Millar.
Hymn.
"Christmas Overture"....Shackley
Orchestra
Scripture reading by Dr. William B. Millar
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"
................Mendessohn
Quartet
Address: Dr. Poling.
"Calm on the Listening Ear"
................Stoughton
Quartet
Questions and Answers by Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
"Christmas Fantasie"....Shackley
Orchestra

FORMER MARGARET ILLINGTON IN CAPITOL FAMILY PROGRAM

Mrs. Edward Bowes, the former stage star, Margaret Illington, will participate in the Capitol Family program on KSD this evening.

Mrs. Bowes will read "Lead, Kindly Light," said to be the favorite hymn of the late President Warren G. Harding. As Margaret Illington, she starred in "Kindling," "The Lie," "The Thief" and a number of other plays which had long runs a decade ago. The only other time she has been heard by radio listeners was on the recent broadcasting program celebrating the Capitol Theater's fifth anniversary on the air.

During the stage part of the program there will be a special arrangement of "Silent Night, Holy Night" and "Adeste Fideles."

MOLINARI IN RADIO DEBUT AS CONDUCTOR JAN. 19 ON WOR

Bernardino Molinari, who is to be one of the guest conductors of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, is scheduled for a radio debut at 7:25 p. m., Jan. 19, when he is to conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. This particular concert by the New York orchestra is to be broadcast by WOR, Newark, N. J., which is key station of the Columbia Chain.

The New

SLOCUMB
"RESONATOR"
A Radio Receiver

For those interested in Radio, if mentally sound, we unqualifiedly guarantee:
Marvelous tonal quality.
Greatest sensitivity known.
Phenomenal selectivity.
Unsurpassed by any receiver in the world if you will follow our recommendations as to equipment

NAFR RADIO CORP.
2318 Locust Blvd. On Demonstration Daily Until 10 P. M.

MERLE ALCOCK,

Who is to be soloist in Monday night's General Motors Family Party on KSD.

MERLE ALCOCK SOLOIST IN GENERAL MOTORS HOUR

The Christmas program for General Motors, beginning at 8:30 tomorrow evening, will include special music by a band and a symphony orchestra, with Merle Alcock, the Metropolitan Opera contralto, as featured soloist.

In addition to Miss Alcock's singing and to classical and popular music by the orchestra and band, the lively, joyous spirit of Christmas will be emphasized by selections by Joe Green's marimba band, which has already popularized itself in the General Motors programs.

Miss Alcock, who was born at Andover, Mo., has appeared as soloist 50 times with the New York Symphony Orchestra and two years ago made her debut on the Metropolitan Opera stage in "L'Amico Fritz."

The General Motors Christmas hour has been divided into three parts. In the first a special symphony orchestra of 40 pieces will play popular classics and accompany Miss Alcock in two numbers. The second period will be devoted to light music by the marimba band. The concluding part will offer a full band playing popular and Christmas music, with Miss Alcock singing twice.

VIOLINIST PLAYS PAGANINI WORK ON KSD TOMORROW

Arcadie Birkenheiz, violinist, will play the concerto in D Major, by Paganini, in tomorrow evening's Half Hour With Great Composers period.

Paganini was the son of a Genoese merchant and his Guarnerius violin a rare example, is preserved in the Genoa Museum. His skill as a violinist and a writer for that instrument was such that some of his superstitious neighbors credited him with association with the devil. In his work there is an obvious desire to express true musical feeling and the further desire to make his selections extremely difficult.

In addition, Birkenholz will play, with orchestral accompaniment, the Gavotte Intermezzo by Bazzini.

CAROLS BY QUARTET IN ATWATER KENT HOUR

Widely Known Singers Will Sing Historic Music Through KSD Tonight.

The revival of interest in Christmas carols will be emphasized by a program of historic carols in the Atwater Kent hour tonight.

Carols sung today are mostly translations of hymns of the Middle Ages, survivals of the native piety and gladness with which medieval imagination endowed the festival.

One of the earliest printed collections of English carols is that of Wynken de Worde, in 1521, still sung each Christmas day at Queen's College, Engand. The earliest specimen of Christmas carol is a Norman French noel of the thirteenth century preserved in the English Museum, with collections of the finteenth century by Ritson, Wright and Sandys; a small black letter collection ni 1642 and another in 1688, containing curious specimens of songs sung by English shepherds and ploughmen at Christmas entertainments in farm houses.

The custom of little children singing old-fashioned folk songs of the Savior's birth on Christmas eve and early Christmas morning goes back to an early date. The "waits" who played and sang Christmas carols in English villages back in the seventeenth century were the town musicians who played during the night hours on wind instruments, beginning their nightly serenades a week before Christmas. On Christmas day they would call at the houses before which they had played for donations. It was customary for the carolers to club their money donations together and expend them in merry making on Twelfth day, a fortnight later.

The custom of caroling, however, is not peculiar to England, but has been popular in all Christian countries. In Germany the carolers included not only the band and choral organizations, but the shepherds with their crooked horns, the cowherd with his straight horn, the swineherd, the gooseherd and others.

Among the carols that have come down to date are "Come, All Ye Faithful" (Adeste Fideles), probably a hymn of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, of German or French authorship; "Glory to God in the Highest" (Gloria in Excelsis), the simple form of the hymn being that contained in the song of the angels, Luke II, 14; "Away in a Manger," a popular hymn by Martin Luther.

"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," of Charles Wesley, is another of the poems which finds rebirth in annually recurring song. "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by the late Bishop Phillips Brooks, is another for which new music is written year by year. Edmond Hamilton Sear's "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" is among the better-known Christmas hymns, also "The First Noel," "WhatChild Is This?" "Jesus of Nazareth," "Ring Out Wild Bells," "We Three Kings or Orient Are" and "Silent Night."

These and others will be sung in the Atwater Kent Hour tonight by a quartet consisting of Betsy Lane Shepherd, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; Arthur Hackett-Granville, tenor, and William Simmons, baritone.

PRospect 1100 BLACKWELL RADIO SERVICE CO. EAst 624
2832 GRAVOIS — 3110 MORGANFORD
602 STATE ST. E. ST. LOUIS

RADIO SERVICE IN YOUR HOME

Our portable testing outfit is brought into your home. The Tubes, Batteries, Set and all connections are tested by an expert and any irregularities corrected. The charge for this complete service on any make anywhere in the city is only $2.50

SOCKET POWER SPECIALISTS THREE STORES DEVOTED TO SERVICE

UNIVERSAL
Authorized Dealer RCA Sets and Tubes
Supply Co.
203 N. Broadway Between Olive and Pine
Between Olive and Pine 203 N. Broadway Opp. Bank of Commerce

Open Sunday and Monday
Batteries, Battery Chargers, Eliminators, Loud Speakers, Tubes, Etc. at Bargain Prices.

RCA Radiola Model 17
Entirely operated direct from your 60-cycle house-lighting current, employing the new RCA Alternating Current Tube.
JUST PLUG IN YOUR LIGHT SOCKET
NO BATTERIES—NO LIQUIDS—NO STORAGE RECTIFIERS

Reasonably Priced ... $130
With Radiotrons $157.50
Terms If Desired

BIG KSD CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TOMORROW

Station of Post-Dispatch Will Be on Air for 13 Hours, Starting at 9 A. M.

KSD's real Christmas program will be put on the air tomorrow, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 p. m. Except for a break from 6 to 7 o'clock in the evening, KSD will broadcast continuously from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m. All the programs during the day will come from the New York studios of the Red network.

Beginning at 9 o'clock, a chorus of eight solo voices and the National String orchestra, under Hugo Mariani will be heard in English Rondelays and Yule-tide songs.

March of the Magi .... Liszt
Strings and harmonium.
Chorus—Old King Cole
Strings—Serenade Enfantine ..... Bonnard
Chorus—Wild Boar Carol
Rum Fum Fum .... Schindler
Chorus—Catalonian Xmas March
Strings—Toupee .... Gillet
Chorus—Quadrilles (Country Dances) set to Nursery Rhymes
Humpty Dumpty
There Was a Little Man
Jack and Jill
Where Are You Going My Pretty Maid
Sing a Song of Sixpence
Ride a Cock-horse
Strings—Petit Mari, Petite ferme ... Bizet
In Elizabethan Days .... Kramer
Chorus—Carol from Opera—"Christmas Night" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Merry Yuletide
Strings—From Uncle Remus ... MacDowell
Serenade Badine .... Gabriel-Marie
Chorus—Jack Frost .... Hatton
Old Mother Hubbard .... Leslie
Strings—Babillage .... Gillet
Chorus—Now the Concert is All Over—Pinsuti

At 10 a. m. will be heard a program dedicated to the owners of new radio sets as follows:

In a Clock Store.
March Grotesque (bassoon featured)—Sinding
Musical Snuff Box .... Liadoff
(Featuring woodwinds).
Trombonology (trombone specialty).
Bird in a Tree (violin solo in harmonics) Hauser
L'Encire (flute and clarinet duet)—Herbert
O, You Drummer Boy (tray novelty).
Piccolo Pick (for piccolo).
Donkey and Driver .... Leonard
Orchestra.
The Bird Store .... Lake
Orchestra.
The Whistler and His Dog .... Pryor
Piccolo and Flute.
Dance of the Husking Bee .... Lake
Suite, The Masquerade .... Lacome
(a) Carnival March.
(b) Harlequin and Columbine.
(c) Antics of the Clowns.
(d) Mandolin Serenaders.
(e) Grand Parade.

From 10 to 1, listeners will hear music from the Waldorf-Astoria and dance music by Rolfe's Palais d'Or Orchestra.

At 1 o'clock, Hugo Mariani's Mediterraneans and the Bonnie Laddies will give the following program:

Orchestra.
Blue Skies .... Berlin
Baby Feet Go Pitter-Patter.
Dancing Tamborin.
Waltz, "What Does It Matter?" .. Katzman
Pagliaccioue.
The Bonnie Laddies.
I Do, You Know I Do.
Go Home and Tell Your Mother.
I Can't Believe You're in Love With Me.
Orchestra.
Magnolia.
Miss Annabelle Lee.
Tango—Rucuerdo de Alzago.
That Certain Feeling.
The Bonnie Laddies.
There Ain't No Land Like Dixie Land.
Sometimes I'm Happy.
Mock the Mocking Bird.
Orchestra.
By the Waters of Minnetonka.
Doll Dance.
Chinese Moon.
Waltz Diane.
At Sundown.
The Bonnie Laddies.
Just Like a Butterfly.
Where's My Meyer.
Deed I Do.
Orchestra.
Girl Is You and the Boy Is Me.
Me and My Shadow.
Waltz—Lonely.
Far Away Bells.
Flapperette.

A marimba band and a string quartet will be heard, beginning at 2 o'clock, in a "Christmas moods" showing how the Yuletide season is observed all over the world, will be broadcast at 3. Moods to be depicted are (1) at Sea, (2) In England, (3) in the tropics, (4) in the city, (5) in the country (old-fashioned). A male quartet and an orchestra will aid in presenting this hour.

The National Concert Orchestra, under Cesare Sodero, and four soloists of the National Grand Opera ensemble, will be heard at 4 o'clock in operatic and semi-classical music. The singers are to be Genia Zielinska, soprano; Devora Nadworney, contralto; Giuseppi di Benedetto, tenor, and Ivan Ivantzoff, baritone.

This program follows:

Overture .... Mendelssohn
Duet—Libiami (La Traviata) ..... Verdi
Miss Zielinska and Mr. di Benedetta.
Gypsy Rondo .... Haydn
The Orchestra.
Tenor solo—Berceuse (Jocelyn) ... Godard
In the Village .... Godard
Orchestra.
Contralto—Connais Tu Le Pays (Mignon) .... Thomas
Danse de la Fee Dragee (Nutcracker Suite) .... Tschaikowsky
Danse des Mirlitons
Orchestra.
Baritone—Vision Fugitive (Herodiade) Massenet
Czardas .... Grossman
Orchestra
Soprano—Voci di Primavera ..... Strauss
Scenes from the South .... Nicode
(a) Fairy Tale from La Provence
(b) Moorish Dance Song
(c) In the Tavern.

At 5 o'clock the continuous Christmas program will be concluded with an hour of dance music from the Waldorf-Astoria.

At 7 o'clock, KSD will broadcast the Half Hour with Great Composers program.

At 7:30, the A. & P. Gypsies will give their weekly concert.

At 8:30, the General Motors Family party will be broadcast.

At 9:30, KSD will broadcast on "Broadcasting from the Listeners' Point of View," by Francis St. Austell, president of the Iowa Radio Listeners' League.

At 9:45, there will be 15 minutes of a Moon Magic concert.

At 10 o'clock, KSD will broadcast a concert by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

Crystal Sets Partly to Blame.

Use of crystal sets and those of the old regenerative type is responsible for some of the complaints regarding broadcasting and poor reception, the Federal Radio Commission believes.

Sunday Programs of St. Louis Stations

KSD 550 Kc.; 545 M.

The programs of KSD for today and throughout the week will be found in detail on other pages of this section.

KFWF, 1400 Kc.; 214 M.

9:00 A. M.—Service at St. Louis Truth Center. Sermon "Does the Divinity of Jesus Christ Depend Upon the Virgin Birth?" by Rev. E. C. Hartmann. Organ program by Miss Zelma Sommerfeldt.

10:45 A. M.—Address by Rev. E. C. Hartmann. Subject: "Jesus Christ, Is He the Son of God or the Son of Mary?"

7:45 P. M.—Service at St. Louis Truth Center. "The Other Wise Man," Rev. Emil C. Hartmann. Organ recital.

9:15 P. M.—Request program of old familiar hymns. Evening prayer.

KFQA, 1280 Kc.; 234 M.

8:00 P. M.—Service at Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFUO, 550 Kc.; 545 M.

8:00 A. M.—Address: "Glad Tidings of Great Joy," by Rev R. Jesse. Music.

3:30 P. M.—Foreign Language Half Hour. Address (German), "The Angel's Christmas Doxology," Prof. F. Pieper. German hymns.

4:00 P. M.—Shut-In hour; Address "If God Be For Us, Who Can Be Against Us?" Rev. E. T. Lange. Christmas program

9:15 P. M.—Address: "Joy to the World, the Lord Is Come," Prof. M. S. Sommer. Music.

KWK, 1280 Kc.; 234 M.

12:00 (Noon)—Orchestra and soloists.

2:00 P. M.—Orchestra and soloists, La Paz orchestra.

3:30 P. M.—Chorus of 40 voices.

5:00 P. M.—Service at Second Baptist Church, Dr. M. Ashby Jones.

6:30 P. M.—"Billy" Sunday singers; Centenary quartet.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.—Collier's Radio Hour.

KMOX, 1000 Kc.; 300 M.

2:00 P. M.—Columbia Chain program.

4:00 P. M.—Vesper service.

5:15 P. M.—Christmas program.

8:00 P. M.—Columbia Chain program.

WEW, 950 Kc.; 352 M.

9:30 A. M.—Christmas sermon by Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S. J.

11:00 A. M.—Music of High Mass. Sermon, "And the Word was Made Flesh." Rev. Patrick Mullens.

2:00 P. M.—Question Box.

4:30 P. M.—Christmas music and readings.

WIL, 1160 Kc.; 258 M.

5:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—International Bible students.

7:00 P. M.—Margaret Westgate, contralto.

7:30 P. M.—Bill Ellsworth.

11:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

WMAY, 1280 Kc.; 234 M.

11:00 A. M.—Service at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, with a background of music by oragnist and choir. Dr. Arnold Lowe, preaching.

COLUMBIA CHAIN SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OVER KMOX

The Columbia Broadcasting System will celebrate its first Christmas on the air by presenting special programs, which will be broadcast through KMOX.

The Symphonic Hour, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, will begin with the "Introduction and Fugue" from Handel's "The Messiah," played by the Judson Symphony Orchestra, which also will play Roger Quilter's "Children's Overture."

Don Voorhees and his concert band have a special Christmas program to present, at 3 o'clock today.

At 8 o'clock tonight, the Emerson Hour will be broadcast.

The Intimate Hour at 9 o'clock tonight, will feature the Columbia Chain All-Soloist Symphony Orchestra, Don Voorhees and his concert band, Red Nichols and his student band; Redfern Hollinshed, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Elsie Thielde, soprano; Frank Croxton, bass, the American Singers; Ossip Giskin, 'cellist, and Walter Edelstein, violinist.

Music from "Romeo and Juliet" and "Faust" will be featured in the Musical Album Hour tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

The Captivators will play an hour of lively music beginning at 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Works of Charles Wakefield Cadman and Ethelbert Nevin, will be played in the Kolster Famous Composer Hour at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

At 9 p. m. Wednesday, the Columbia Phonograph Hour will present the former movie star, Dolores Cassinelli, who has gone on the concert stage.

Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, The Merrymakers, a new feature, will supply an hour of lively instrumental and vocal music, to be followed at 9 o'clock by Cap'n Kidd and his buccaneers. At 9:30 p. m. Friday, Red Nichols and his student band will start jazzing out the Old Year.

MERCHANDISING EXPERT TALKS TO RADIO TRADESMEN

Ray V. Sutcliffe, Western editor of Radio Retailing, spoke Wednesday night at the monthly meeting of the St. Louis Radio Trades Association, held at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Sutcliffe, who was introduced by Harold J. Wrape, in the absence of Robert W. Bennett, president of the association, spoke on "Future Prospects in View of Present Conditions."

SHOCKER RUNS RADIO STORE

Urban Shocker, noted pitcher for the New York Yankees, is manager and part owner of the Shocker Radio Co., which has just opened a store at 510 Washington boulevard.

HEAVY PRODUCTION ASSURED FOR 1928

Intensive Drive Planned to Make Year Biggest in Auto Industry's History.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Dec. 24.—The year 1927 is likely to go down into history as the greatest building year the automotive industry has known.

With virtually no exceptions, the automobile companies have laid the foundations for the "big push" in 1928. This is evidenced not only by enormous sums spent in factories and equipment, all over United States and Canada, but in the foreign field as well.

Position Strong.

The industry is now in the strongest position it has ever occupied, financially and industrially. Conservative management and a capacity for expanding and contracting output promptly to fit demand have combined to make this possible.

The industry generally is as solid as a rock, and the companies that concern themselves with furnishing materials, parts and accessories of all types are in better shape than they have ever been.

Among factors which might have been expected to be upsetting were the long-continued delay in the announcement of the Ford plans, and the uncertainty regarding Coolidge's candidacy. Now that the Ford line is out and under way, and that the President has definitely eliminated himself from the campaign, industry finds itself able to go full steam ahead.

A bumper production year is assured for 1928. And absorption is expected to result from three chief factors. These are intensified sales methods, the foreign demand and the return of the farmer to his leading role as a buyer.

All over the country the industry has established not only additional manufacturing centers, for convenient territorial distribution, but sales headquarters to provide closer contact with the market.

All reports of overseas sales indicate that the tide abroad has set strongly in, and the duplication of American manufacturing and sales methods in the countries of our neighbors should insure the continuance of the flow.

Farm Conditions Better.

Reports from the agricultural districts generally are that the farmer is reducing his bank indebtedness. Farm auctions are notably fewer and the farmer as a class is in financial shape to hold his crops for better prices. These conditions forecast the return of the buying farmer, who will be most welcome to the automobile market.

The spread of good roads even in remote corners of the world, added to the definite and intelligent programs of road-building in the European, South American and Australian territories, will make the economical operation of the motor vehicle possible. Good news sometimes spreads fast and every report of profitable business done with the passenger and the merchandise conveyance adds to the bright prospects for the future.

To 1927, too, must be credited the unusual development of the automobile as a thing of beauty. For a long time the body of the car was taken for granted. In the beginning, it was little more than something to sit on, not in. And its development has until quite recently been surprisingly slow. It may be said that more definite advance has been made in the last two or three years, and in 1927 in particular, than in the whole previous history of the automobile.

Visitors to the national automobile shows will have an opportunity to see what has been accomplished not only in superficial finish, color and fittings, but in sound principles of design, proportion and line.

Body Building an Art.

Body building has reached the dignity of a profession and an art Men of training and perception have been developed and employed to produce creations that have all the beauty and feeling of fine architectural work. Until the end of 1927 there was not even an adequate sales manual of bodies, but with increasing competition that has been remedied and the modern automobile salesman is as well equipped to talk body design, construction, finish and quality as he ever was with respect to power plant and chassis.

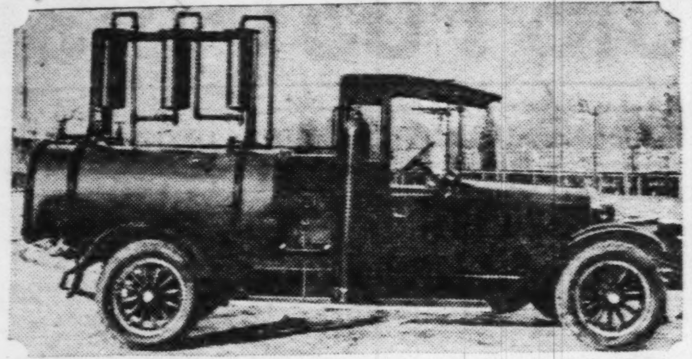
CHROMIUM REPLACES NICKEL ON NEW HUPP "6" MODELS

"Hard and enduring, with a bright, permanent luster, chromium plating appears to have come into the motor car industry to stay. Chromium is more extensively used in the new Hupmobile 1928 six than in any other car. Its use there extends to all exterior bright work, including radiator shell, lamp frames and door handles," says a factory statement.

"For some time to come, at least, its cost will probably confine it to cars of medium price or higher. It is from three to four times as expensive as nickel. Engineers, however, find chromium greatly superior to nickel for these reasons:

Even in salt spray, they declare, chromium plating does not tarnish or discolor. The owner can, at any time, restore the original high luster of all chromium-plated work by wiping it with a cloth. The extra expense of caring for nickeled parts is thus avoided, and a lustrous surface, free from tarnish, is assured for the car's entire life."

Water Truck for Military Use



This is one of a fleet of Graham trucks especially built by Dodge Brothers for the Chilean Department of Military Sanitation for use in the purification of water when troops are in action.

LARGE CAR EXHIBIT FOR LEIPZIG FAIR

Building Twice the Size of Madison Square Garden to House German Display.

(By Mail.)

LEIPZIG, Germany, Dec. 12.—Leading automobile manufacturers of America and Europe will send elaborate exhibits to the Leipzig Spring Fair, forming doubtless the largest international exhibition of its kind ever assembled. Cars and accessories will be housed in a new building especially built for the purpose, with a floor space of 170,000 square feet, or more than twice the size of the Madison Square Garden in New York.

Special attention will be paid to all forms of commercial cars, including trucks, delivery wagons, busses, fire engines, street cleaning trucks and service wagons.

Germany has been making rapid strides of late in developing her automobile industry, and will endeavor by means of the Leipzig Fair to introduce her cars into foreign markets. All the newest products of her industry will be on view.

American cars readily dominated the last automobile show at Leipzig, forming about 90 per cent of the exhibits, and the sales were large. The competition promises to be much more lively this year. It is generally recognized that Germany is today probably the largest potential automobile market in the world, since her needs are large and the supply has heretofore been limited.

Many of the leading American manufacturers have already secured extended space for their exhibits. The Leipzig Fair will be attended by about 2000 American buyers, representing a wide variety of interests. The fair will be held from March 4 to March 14, 1928.

NEW CHASSIS ADDED TO REO SPEED WAGON LINE

A new commercial chassis, suitable for carrying merchandise of unusual length, is announced by the Reo Motor Car Co. One of the new chassis is now on display here at St. Louis Reo Co., Inc., Reo distributer here. It is known as the general utility chassis and is designed to carry pay loads ranging from a ton to a ton and a half. The wheelbase is 143 inches, which is ten inches more than that of the well-known Reo Standard speed wagon.

The extra wheelbase of the general utility chassis gives a clear length of 109 inches from rear of the cab to the end of the frame and makes the chassis suitable for many special purposes. It can be used by florists, dry cleaners, etc., because of the great roominess which can be built into the bodies, and it is, for the same reason, adapted to carrying merchandise of unusual length, such as rugs and carpets. It is also suitable for use as hearse, ambulance and police patrol, or for bus service where speed and economical operation are required.

The side rails have a kick-up over the rear axle which lowers the rear of the frame, making it only 22 inches above the road. This provides easier loading for heavy articles. The riding, with either light or heavy loads, is especially easy because of the use of two-stage springs. With light loads only the upper leaves are in action, while with heavy loads the upper leaves flatten out and are supported by the lower leaves.

The Reo general utility chassis is powered with the regular Reo heavy duty engine having a bore of three and three-sixteenths inches and a stroke of five inches. This engine is provided with air cleaner, thermostat, crankcase ventilation and full electrical equipment. It develops 50 horse power at 2000 R. P. M.

OLDSMOBILE SALES CONTEST

The sales contest, begun by the St. Louis Oldsmobile Dealers' Association Dec. 1, was ended last night, and prizes to the salesmen of Oldsmobile dealers in St. Louis leading in sales at the end of the period will be awarded tomorrow, according to C. E. Graves, secretary of the Lambert-Graves Automobile Co., Oldsmobile distributer here.

"The contest," according to Graves, "was exceptionally close, the leading four salesmen being within a few hundred points of each other.

Winning salesmen, besides a cash prize, will also be given a trip to the Oldsmobile factory, Graves stated.

LONGEST BRIDGE OF CONCRETE NOW NEARLY FINISHED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—Across the waters of Lake Ponchartrain and following the shore to the gates of this city they are fast bringing to completion the longest concrete highway bridge in the world. The structure has two bascule draws and is 14.5 miles long.

For the first time in over two centuries this city will be given an outlet to the north and east for vehicular traffic, and motor tourists to Gulf ports and anywhere along the Old Spanish Trail, can enjoy practically an unbroken stretch between Jacksonville and San Diego.

Feb. 1 is the tentative date for the official opening of the new causeway.

TRAFFIC EXPERTS TO MEET IN NEW YORK

Auto Club There Calls Conference to Discuss Needed Highway Regulations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Traffic experts from all parts of the United States are to convene here this week in a meeting called by the New York Automobile Club as the first step in a national movement it is fostering to bring uniformity to traffic codes and regulations.

Traffic engineers are concerned over the spawning of new flocks of automobiles during the coming year and the necessity for new regulations and more roads to meet the situation which will arise.

The foremost problems to be considered are:

1. National uniformity in traffic regulations and signals.
2. Co-operation of public safety officials, traffic officials and automobile associations in widening groups, to include counties, states and eventually national regional zones.
3. Co-operation of state legislatures in a gradual co-ordination of motor vehicle and highway laws.
4. all the activities, including possibly even Federal unification of laws, to be carried on not only in the interests of safety but in furtherance of the fullest possible use and development of the automobile, with a full realization of its economic importance and in furtherance rather than hinderance of the progress of motor transportation.
5. Active and continuous support of additional road building.

The New York Automobile Club has been active in fostering a national movement toward these ends. It expects to call next week a tri-state conference of commissioners of public safety and other interested persons, to include representatives from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. This conference was to have been held last fall but was postponed, pending a more complete formulation of plans.

Frederick H. Elliott, director of public safety of the New York Club, says that the automobile show to be held here Jan. 7 to 14, would be used to focus national attention on the problems involved.

KISSELL HAS BUILT CUSTOM CARS FOR TWENTY YEARS

Keener interest by the motoring public in custom-built automobiles is the result of the pronounced American tendency to always want something better than they have, according to F. J. Foster, president of the Foster Motor Car Co., Kissel distributer here.

"The average motorist," says Foster, "does not want to drive a car which looks just like every other car on the highways. He wants something distinctive.

"Appreciation by Kissel of this tendency has caused a 20-year effort to produce custom-built cars on a quantity basis. Specializing in custom-building exclusively has made it possible for Kissel to effect many economies and as a result it is possible for the public to own truly high-grade custom-built cars without paying a premium for them," Foster asserts.

NEW AUTO SUPPLY STORES

Two new stores have been opened by the Western Auto Supply Co., a national automobile accessory organization with headquarters at Kansas City. For several years the company has maintained a St. Louis store at 811 Washington avenue. The new stores, to be operated as branches of this store, are located at 5907 Easton avenue and at 336 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis.

PREDICTS INCREASE IN PRICES OF RUBBER

Tire Manufacturer Says Speculation and Declining Market Are Causes.

"Prices of rubber have been going up for some time, and indications are that they will continue to do so," according to William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Co. "A short time ago it was about 30 cents a pound. More recently it passed the 40-cent mark, and signs are that the stiffening of the market will go on indefinitely.

"It is difficult, of course, to predict accurately where the price of rubber may land, if the present trend is complicated by speculation, as was the case two years ago, when rubber went over $1.20 a pound. It is freely predicted, however, in well informed circles, that the price will soon reach and pass 50 cents a pound, even without the complicating tactics of speculators.

Tire Costs to Increase.

"As preparations are being made to produce millions more tires in 1928, than ever before, a few cents a pound difference in rubber costs is bound to have a vital influence on tire costs, and finally, their selling price.

"Just now it does not seem so much a question of whether tire prices will increase, as when speaking of larger tire production, it is reliably reported that one Akron plant expects to make 60,000 tires a day in 1928, while another made 40,000 on a recent test day, with a view to producing on that basis in 1928. If all manufacturers are planning to expand in the same way it will not be strange if American tire factories turn out 60,000,000 tires in 1928. We ourselves are steadily increasing production, and extensions to our factory will increase our facilities.

"The reason for the present rubber price advance is analyzed variously. Some attribute it to a natural market function. For the past two years the rubber market has declined steadily. The peak in 1925 was about $1.24 a pound. Recently it was just over 30 cents. Tire-price fluctuations have not been nearly as sharp as rubber changes. Tire prices at the time of the highest rubber condition were priced on costs not higher than 50-cent rubber. Now tires are cheaper than ever before in tire history, but tire prices must change if rubber continues to rise, and there is no way to go but up.

Much Smuggling.

"Great Britain, or rather the Malayans, are more seriously interested than ever in the enforcement of the Stevenson plan restrictions. There has been much fraud and evasion in the enforcement of the legislation. British growers, barred from selling because of the Stevenson act, have smuggled enormous quantities of crude rubber to Dutch ports nearby, and the Dutch, having no restriction laws, have boldly sold it to the world. The Government has declared this rubber bootlegging must stop, and even now a number of fast cruisers are being built, to pursue and stop the rubber bootleggers in Malay waters."

NEW YORK CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTERS MERGE

News of great interest to the thousands of Chrysler owners and to motorists generally in the New York Metropolitan district was made public last week with Colt, Stewart & Foy, Inc., Chrysler distributers in Brooklyn, will on Jan. 1 be consolidated under the name of Simons, Stewart & Foy, Inc. The new company will be the largest single Chrysler sales and service organization in the world.

All the present sales rooms and service stations of the two companies in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx will be maintained. Executive offices will be at 1745 Broadway, New York City.

Officers of the new company are: Guy O. Simons, president; Wm. D. Stewart and Byron C. Foy, vice presidents, and Austin Beam, secretary and treasurer.

Simons was president of the Simons Motor Sales Co. Stewart and Foy are vice presidents in the present New York organization, and Beam is secretary and treasurer of the Simons Motor Sales Co.

PIERCE-ARROW SAID TO BE PLANNING NEW SPEED TRUCK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 24.—A new fast delivery truck with a capacity of from one to two tons is planned for announcement by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. just before the New York Automobile Show, according to information obtained here today.

It is said to be powered with a 75 horse power, six-cylinder single valve engine

Recharge Your Dry "B" Batteries

With Amazing New Invention.

Recharges RUN DOWN OR WEAK "B" batteries (dry) overnight. Make them [illegible] times [illegible] less than [illegible] 25-watt lamp [illegible] No Harmful Acids [illegible]

Only $2.00

Send $2.00 currency, stamps, check or money order [illegible]

R. B. SPECIALTY CO.
Dept. 22-8, 308 E. Third St., Cincinnati, O.

LACLEDE MOTOR CO. TO HANDLE VELIE LINE

New Distributer Here Displaying Ten Models of Six and Eight Cylinder Cars.

The Laclede Motor Car Co., 4003 Laclede avenue, a former Nash dealer here, has been appointed Velie distributor for the St. Louis metropolitan territory. A complete line of Velie cars is being displayed on the firm's show floor today.

The Velie line displayed is in three series of eight, six and light six cylinder models. The eight cylinder line, including a four-passenger coupe and five-passenger sedan is priced at $2190 delivered, fully equipped. The light six line, including a roadster with rumble seat, two-door sedan, three-passenger coupe and four-door sedan, is priced at $1195 to $1475 delivered.

The standard six-cylinder line includes a two-passenger coupe and a four-passenger coupe and is priced at $1585.

O. C. Hazelrigg is president of the firm, Fred Himmelbaum, vice president, and Julius Hoff, secretary. Himmelbaum is also sales manager.

RAY BLADES BUYS CHRYSLER

L. M. Stewart, president of Midwest Motors, Inc., Chrysler distributor here, announced this week the sale of a Chrysler Series "72" close coupled sedan to Ray Blades, star Cardinal baseball player.

TUESDAY SPECIALS — OPEN TO 7 P. M.

STONE ELECTRIC
714 PINE

Mail Orders Filled — NO C. O. D.

Fresh Tested Guaranteed $3.75 List **B BATTERIES 95c**
45-VOLT UPRIGHT — No Mail Orders — Limit of 3 — 8 to 9 A. M. Only

Steinite ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

$100 Beautiful! One Complete Unit

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

NO Batteries—Eliminators—Acids, Water or Attachments!

FREE DEMONSTRATION

YOU'VE never seen or heard anything quite like the Steinite Electric! Perfected, trouble-free electrical operation! Cabinet of startling beauty in solid genuine Philippine mahogany. Tone that is the talk of the country—rich, living and mellow! Three beautiful models; six tubes, two illuminated dials; licensed under RCA—SEE IT—HEAR IT. AUTHORIZED DEALER.

As Low as **$10.75** Down — Bal. Easy Payments — Your Old Set Taken as Down Payment.

FREE 10-DAY TRIAL

We will install any Steinite Model for 10 days—with the understanding that if you are not satisfied we will exchange (allowing full price paid) on any other set.

$100 Set, complete with 7 RCA tubes—Year mechanical guarantee on Set—Free installation—30 days' free service—$120.75.

TRICKLE **Tungar** BATTERY CHARGER — Regular Price $10

Complete with $4.00 G. E. Tungar bulb **$6.25**

Westinghouse 2-ampere Chargers with $4 Rectigon bulb **$7.95**

RCA $18.00 List Value Radiola Loud SPEAKER **$3.98**

AS LOW AS **$10** Down, Balance Easy Payments — BUYS ONE OF THESE ~~GROSLEY~~ 5-TUBE CONSOLES WITH BUILT-IN CONE SPEAKER

5 Tubes Built-in Cone Speaker — 15 only

Completely ELECTRIFIED — Ready to operate—Nothing else to buy—Installed in your home, plus 30 days' free service. Every Set new and guaranteed. Just plug in light socket **$83**

Radio Storage BATTERIES **$6.35** Rubber Cased — 6-volt, 11 plate; bail handle. EXCHANGE PRICE — Without Old Battery, $7.25 — Year Adjustment Guarantee

NEW REDUCED PRICES **PHILCO** — A-B Socket Powers as Low as $5 Down

RCA Radiola 17 All-Electric Single-Dial Set JUST PLUG IT IN — Operates directly from the electric light socket without batteries or eliminators. Employs the new AC tubes. Priced, less accessories, at ... **$130** — SOLD ON TERMS — YOUR OLD SET TAKEN AS DOWN PAYMENT

Bargains in New and Slightly Used Sets. Every One in Perfect Working Order. COME EARLY **Quantity Limited** COME EARLY

Radiola Semi-Portable 6-Tube Super-Heterodyne, with tubes	$50
5-Tube Sun, 2-Dial	$17.95
3-Tube Portable Kennedy	$14.95
5-Tube Genuine Model 20 Atwater Kent	$24.95
5-Tube Set, assembled in cabinet	$9.95
5-Tube Chelsea Super	$14.95
5-Tube Regent Set	$13.95
5-Tube Freed-Eisemann — Houses All Batteries—Model FE18	$19.95
2-Stage Michigan Amplifier	$6.95
5-Tube FE10 Freed-Eisemann	$29.98
R. F. L. 75, 5-Tube Crosley — New and Guaranteed	$27.75
$285 A-C Dayton XL-60 Console Grand — Floor Sample	$171
E. Z. Tune Vernier Dials	19c
Rheostats	10c
Variable Condensers	19c
201A Sockets	5c
Odd Speakers	$1.50

FEDERAL HEAD PHONES	$1.49
PHILCO OR BALKITE A ELIMINATORS	$21
DRY CELL A BATTERIES	25c
BALDWIN PHONE SPEAKER UNIT	$3.95
TYPE UX-200-A, UX-112-171 TUBES	99c
$1.10 AMPERITES	89c
TYPE WD-11, 1½ VOLTS	$1.50
[illegible] 135-Volt B Eliminator	$16.49
Cunningham or DeForest UX 201-A — 8 to 9 A. M. — 3 to a customer	95c
$4.50 RCA UX-112 Power Tubes	$2.95
RCA UX-201-A Tubes	$1.19
Majestic 180-Volt B Eliminator complete with Majestic Tube	$16.45
4½-Volt Large Size C Batteries	35c
RCA 100-A Speaker Stands; matches speaker	$7.50

RADIOS ON EASY PAYMENTS

OUTDOOR SETTING FOR NEW YORK AUTO SHOW

Grand Central Palace to Be Converted Into Natural Bowers and Gardens.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Bowers and gardens in natural blooms are to be part of the gigantic outdoor scene which will be the background for the twenty-eighth annual New York Automobile Show to be held at the Grand Central Palace the week of Jan. 7 to 14, according to S. A. Miles, show manager.

For the Chicago show, to be held the week of Jan. 28 to Feb. 4, Manager Miles is planning another unusual setting. The interior of the Coliseum at Chicago is to be converted into a park. Overhead will be moving cloud illusion effects, and natural trees brought from neighboring states will line the streets of the park, which will be augmented with ornamental pergolas, lattices, lamps, promenades. Sam Asch will design the decorative work for both shows.

The massive columns of the Central Palace will be trellised and entwined with foliage and the general design is a Colonial garden with enchanting vistas, according to Miles.

Living plants will be used, huge crates of smilax, ivy and other hardy plants are to be shipped from the South for the purpose.

DENATURED
ANTI
FREEZ
© 1927 Ky. Alco. Corp.

ANTY FREEZ Says:

"Why not use a harmless, inexpensive anti-freeze in your radiator? SOLOX, DENATURED ALCOHOL, costs but a few cents, yet it serves every function of an anti-freeze—it prevents freezing."

Manufactured by KENTUCKY ALCOHOL CORP.

For sale at all Filling Stations—Ask for SOLOX Denatured Alcohol

DE MERT & DOUGHERTY
Distributors
80 Dock Street
ST. LOUIS, MO.
TYler 3070

cylinder line, including a four-passenger coupe and five-passenger sedan is priced at $2190 delivered, fully equipped. The light silk line, including a roadster with rumble seat, two-door sedan, three-passenger coupe and four-door sedan, is priced at $1195 to $1475 delivered.

The standard six-cylinder line includes a two-passenger coupe and a four-passenger coupe and is priced at $1585.

O. C. Hazelrigg is president of the firm, Fred Himmelbaum, vice president, and Julius Hoff, secretary. Himmelbaum is also sales-manager.

RAY BLADES BUYS CHRYSLER

L. M. Stewart, president of Midwest Motors, Inc., Chrysler distributor here, announced this week the sale of a Chrysler Series "72" close coupled sedan to Ray Blades, star Cardinal baseball player.

SPECIALS OPEN TO 7 P. M.
ELECTRIC PINE
TTERIES 95c
HT No Mail Orders Limit of 3 8 to 9 A. M. Only NO C. O. D.
NO Batteries—Eliminators Acids, Water or Attachments!
FREE DEMONSTRATION
YOU'VE never seen or heard anything quite like the Steinite Electric! Perfected, trouble-free electrical operation! Cabinet of startling beauty in solid genuine Philippine mahogany. Tone that is the talk of the country—rich, living and mellow! Three beautiful models; six tubes, two illuminated dials; licensed under RCA—SEE IT—HEAR IT. AUTHORIZED DEALER.
One Complete Unit
As Low as $10.75 Down Bal. Easy Payments
Your Old Set Taken as Down Payment.
E 10-DAY TRIAL
del for 10 days—with the understanding that if you ange (allowing full price paid) on any other set.
RCA tubes—Year mechanical guarantee —30 days' free service—$120.75.
CKLE
gar CHARGER $6.25
argers $7.95
RCA $18.00 List Value Radiola Loud SPEAKER $3.98
LOW AS $10 wn, alance asy ayments
BUYS ONE OF THESE CROSLEY 5-TUBE CONSOLES WITH BUILT-IN CONE SPEAKER
mpletely ELECTRIFIED
ady to operate—Nothing else to buy Installed in your home, plus days' free service. Every t new and guaranteed. Just ug in light socket $83
age 6.35 CHANGE RICE $7.25 rantee
NEW REDUCED PRICES PHILCO A-B Socket Powers as Low as $5 Down
diola 17 All-Electric Set JUST PLUG IT IN the electric light ies or eliminators. tubes. at $130 SOLD ON TERMS
ET TAKEN AS DOWN PAYMENT
New and Slightly Used Sets. In Perfect Working Order. Quantity Limited COME EARLY
-Portable 6-Tube Super-Heterodyne, with tubes $50
2-Dial $17.95
able Kennedy $14.95
Atwater Kent $24.95
ssembled in cabinet $9.95
sea Super $14.95
nt Set $13.95
d-Eisemann $19.95 ses All Batteries—Model FE18
higan Amplifier $6.95
Freed-Eisemann $29.98
-Tube Crosley $27.75 New and Guaranteed
yton XL-60 Console Grand Floor Sample $171
ernier Dials 19c
10c
densers 19c
ts 5c
s $1.50
$1.49 $21 25c $3.95 99c 89c $1.50
Raytheon BA 135-Volt B Eliminator $16.49
Cunningham or DeForest UX 201-A 8 to 9 A. M. 3 to a customer 95c
$4.50 RCA UX-112 Power Tubes $2.95
RCA UX-201-A Tubes $1.19
Majestic 180-Volt B Eliminator; complete with Majestic Tube $16.45
4½-Volt Large Size C Batteries 35c
RCA 100-A Speaker Stands; matches speaker $7.50
ON EASY PAYMENTS

OUTDOOR SETTING FOR NEW YORK AUTO SHOW

Grand Central Palace to Be Converted Into Natural Bowers and Gardens.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Bowers and gardens in natural blooms are to be part of the gigantic outdoor scene which will be the background for the twenty-eighth annual New York Automobile Show to be held at the Grand Central Palace here the week of Jan. 7 to 14, according to S. A. Miles, show manager.

For the Chicago show, to be held the week of Jan. 28 to Feb. 4, Manager Miles is planning another unusual setting. The interior of the Coliseum at Chicago is to be converted into a park. Overhead will be moving cloud illusion effects, and natural trees brought from neighboring states will line the streets of the park, which will be augmented with ornamental pergolas, tall lamps, promenades. Sam Asch will again be in charge of the decorative work for both shows.

The massive columns of the central court for the show at the Palace here will be trellised and entwined with foliage and the general design is a Colonial garden with enchanting vistas, according to Miles.

Living plants will be used, huge crates of smilax, ivy and other hardy vines are to be shipped from the South for the purpose.

DENATURED
ALCOHOL
ANTY
FREEZ

© 1927 Ky. Alco. Corp.
ANTY FREEZ Says:
"Why not use a harmless, inexpensive anti-freeze in your radiator? SOLOX, DENATURED ALCOHOL, costs but a few cents, yet it serves every function of an anti-freeze—it prevents freezing."
Manufactured by KENTUCKY ALCOHOL CORP.
For sale at all Filling Stations—Ask for SOLOX Denatured Alcohol
DE MERT & DOUGHERTY Distributors
80 Dock Street
ST. LOUIS, MO.
TYler 3070

NEW MARMON CHIEF

EDWARD M. SIPPEL.

NEW GENERAL MANAGER FOR MORE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Edward M. Sippel Former Accounting Department Head, Receives Advance.

Edward M. Sippel, for the past several years manager of the accounting department of the More Automobile Co., Marmon distributer here, has been appointed general manager of the firm, it was announced yesterday by E. Anson More, president of the firm.

Sippel has been with the More Automobile Co. for the past five years and prior to that time held responsible positions with automotive firms here.

Marmon sales, even at this time when few motor cars are being sold, are at a high level, according to Sippel, who stated that the new Marmon Eight line was creating a great deal of interest here since its introduction last week.

WILLYS-OVERLAND SALES ORGANIZATIONS EXPANDED

Nation Divided Into Five Districts Each Under Experienced Manager.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 24.—Plans for strengthening and enlarging the Willys-Overland sales organization, to bring about a closer direct contact between the factory, branches, distributor and dealer organizations, have been announced by I. G. Peed, general sales manager for Willys-Overland, Inc.

The nucleus for the expansion plan is the division of the country into five separate sales regions with a regional manager in complete charge of all Willys-Overland activities in each particular region.

The five sales regions will be known as the Eastern region, the Central, the Midwest, the Northwest and the Pacific.

The men selected for managerships have long been identified with the automobile industry and are intimately acquainted with problems and the business of merchandising motor cars. Those named by Mr. Peed as regional managers are:

N. A. Beardsley, Eastern manager, formerly manager of the Willys-Overland factory branches at Buffalo, N. Y., and Philadelphia, Pa.; Verne Orr, northwest manager formerly manager of the Willys-Overland factory branch at Chicago; A. E. Nafe, central manager, formerly special representative at the home office, Toledo, O.; E. D. Knowles, mid-West manager, formerly regional manager in that territory for Star; Fred Coats, rejoining the Willys-Overland organization as Pacific coast manager after managing that territory eight years for Chevrolet.

All, with the exception of the Pacific coast manager, will maintain headquarters in Toledo, this plan giving the home office the services of four additional sales executives. These four managers will have an intimate contact at all times with the field organization, either personally or through regional supervisors who will operate under them.

Willys-Overland executives have been hard at work for many weeks developing the sales expansion program, which was made known following a conference with the new regional managers.

Company officials state that the new program will result in a closer personal relationship between the home office and will be instrumental in more speedily solving sales problems in the respective regions.

CHARLES SCHWAB ADDRESSES STUTZ DEALER CONVENTION

"As long as you will bear with me, I'll bear with you," declared Charles M. Schwab, a director of the Stutz Motor Car Co., in addressing the distributors, dealers, salesmen and factory personnel at the opening session of the 1927 Stutz sales-service convention at Indianapolis the past week. "As long as I'm in business, I'll be with the Stutz Motor Car Co., and that will be as long as I live."

The famous steel master was the principal speaker at the convention, according to Jerome Benjamin, president of the Benjamin Motor Car Co., Stutz distributor here, who with his sales staff and service manage, Walter Wedge, attended the meeting.

At the meeting announcement was made of the factory's intention to publicly display for the first time at the New York Automobile Show, a new and finer Stutz line, with basically the same engine as is used in the present line, but with many body and interior refinements.

NEW PIERCE-ARROW A REAL HILL CLIMBER

Unusual Acceleration and Roadability Also Revealed on Test Trip.

Remarkable roadability, unusual acceleration and several enlightening exhibitions of hill climbing were had with a Series 81 Pierce-Arrow six-cylinder sedan on a recent test trip made by a reporter of this section and William Astridge, general sales manager of the Western Automobile Co., Pierce-Arrow distributer here.

The test trip was made over varying roads in the city, and over concrete, asphalt and dirt in St. Louis County. Astridge, who drove the car on the trip, demonstrated that the new Pierce-Arrow is imbued with all the virtues factory engineers claim for it.

As disclosed in these columns recently, the new Pierce-Arrow Series 81 models are powered by a new aluminized motor, the result of several years of experimental work carried on by the factory and Aluminum Corporation of America. It develops 75 h. p.

Among other things, the car will actually accelerate from 10 to 40 m. p. h. in 12 seconds, as the factory has stated. But better than that is the remarkable acceleration above that speed. Above 40 m. p. h. speed, when acceleration is most essential in passing other fast cars on the road, the Pierce-Arrow literally "walks away." A stop watch test revealed that the car will accelerate 10 miles per hour above 40 in eight seconds, and it required but eight seconds to go from 50 to 60 m. p. h.

The hill climbing ability of the new Pierce-Arrow is delightful. On Warson Road, just off Clayton Road, as everyone knows, there is a steep winding hill used to test many cars. The Pierce-Arrow was sent up this hill, and it was the first car in which this reporter ever rode which ascended the hill in high starting at a 3 m. p. h. gait at the little bridge, at the bottom. At the top, as a matter of fact, the car had gained such momentum that it was sailing along at 25 m. p. m.

Steering of the new Pierce-Arrow is very easy for a car of its size. There is no vibration at any speed; no "detonation" where the pull in high is hard and the going rough. It, too, has a remarkable leverage and no shaking up on the roughest roads.

The engine powering the new Series 81 models is Pierce-Arrow's new "aluminized" engine. It represents a great advance in six-cylinder engine construction, and with its principle of high compression, permits the release of tremendous power, acceleration and hill climbing ability, without the necessity of using "anti-detonation" fuels.

The new engine develops 75 h. p., whereas the old Series 80 power plant developed about 70 h. p. It has a 3½-inch bore and 5-inch stroke.

The engine head of the new power plant is of heat treated aluminum alloy, not ordinary cast aluminum. It weighs only 24 pounds as compared with the 45-pound Series 80 cast iron head.

An interesting engine refinement is the new carburetor, of special Pierce-Arrow Stromberg design. One of the features is the thermostatic control—new on the Series 81—which automatically allows a heavier mixture for acceleration when the engine is cold. When the engine warms up, a lean mixture is automatically provided.

At present the new Series 81 line contains the following body types: 2-passenger coupe with rumble seat, 2-passenger coupe without rumble seat; convertible roadster; 5 and 7-passenger sedan; 4-passenger coupe, sport sedan landau; club sedan landau; club sedan; close coupled limousine and 4-passenger touring car.

FRANKLIN ACCREDITS PROSPERITY TO AUTO

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

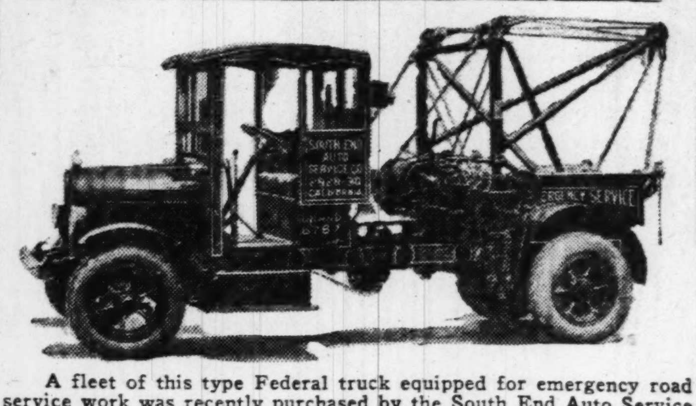
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Crediting the automobile with the responsibility for bringing about a new era in industry called mass production, H. H. Franklin, president of Franklin Automobile Co said today:

"While writers and economists everywhere have gone into the economic effect of mass production, few, if any, have mentioned the stupendous part the automotive industry has played in perfecting mass production and the effect of the automobile on our economic and social life.

"In the main, mass production personified in Henry Ford, has come to mean low cost of automobiles out of which grows universal use. The thing of more importance is what has come about in American life as a result of this accomplishment. Suddenly, or even gradually, remove the automobile from our economic structure and life would revert to the basis of 30 years ago, and that, today, would mean poverty for the masses.

"The automobile, creator of mass production, is the real center of this present period of prosperity. Mainly to the automobile belongs the opportunity of opening up the world, of penetrating every nook and corner, of becoming in this mechanical age the counterpart of intrepid explorers of centuries past—the forerunners of commerce as we know it today," Mr. Franklin said.

Federal Emergency Road Service Truck



A fleet of this type Federal truck equipped for emergency road service work was recently purchased by the South End Auto Service Co., 2928 California avenue. According to W. C. Hoag, president of the firm, the trucks have winches and Mead-Morris-Holmes wreckers and are used in a 24-hour road service, including heavy duty work, such as ditch and mud jobs and wreck towing.

PAN-AMERICAN ROAD CONGRESS TO MEET

Twenty-two Nations Invited to Attend Special Session at Cleveland, Jan. 12.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A special session of highway officials of Pan-American countries has been called today by the American Road Builders' Association to discuss road-building methods of North and South America. Sessions will be held in Cleveland Jan. 12, in connection with the international convention and road show.

Twenty-two nations have been invited to the Pan-American sessions of the road congress. Mexico and Cuba have already accepted, with five delegates named. An honorary chairman of the day will be selected from one of the participating countries.

Plans for future construction of an international highway between North and South America were actively taken up three years ago by the American Road Builders' organization while in convention at Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City, and is practically completed. At the meeting one year later, Senor F. H. Arosemena, delegate from Panama, announced that only the lack of a bridge across the Panama Canal was delaying completion of the road across Panama.

The great highway, when completed, will connect Northern Canada with nations of South America via Detroit, Laredo, Tex., and Mexico City. The Cleveland meeting will outline feasible routes and essential preliminary work in connection with the construction of the road.

Charles M. Babcock, chairman of the Minnesota State Highway and president of the Road Builders' Association, will preside at the meeting. Approximately 25,000 delegates will attend, representing every section of the American continents.

STUDEBAKER READY TO ANNOUNCE ITS NEW "8"

Preparations are rapidly going forward for the presentation of the new eight-cylinder Studebaker President line. This series, a car of longer wheelbase and finer performance, is to be offered without a material increase in price over previous President models.

It is to handle this new series and the new "American Edition" of the Erskine Six that the Studebaker Corp. is expanding and strengthening its sales organization. Four new executive positions have been created in the sales division.

As previously reported, Arthur J. Chanter, formerly assistant to the president and more recently in charge of the company's purchasers, has been made a member of the sales department. He assumes the title and duties of manager of branches. Clete Mulick, C. K. Whittaker and W. K. Erdman are divisional branch managers, each assuming supervision over a group of branch operations.

Mulick was formerly in charge of Erskine promotion and in his new capacity will have charge of the Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Omaha, St. Paul and San Francisco branches.

Whittaker rises to his new position from the managership of the South Bend branch. He now is in charge of the central and southern divisions with the branches at Atlanta, Cincinnati, Dallas, Detroit, Jacksonville, Memphis, St. Louis and South Bend under his supervision.

AUBURN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Members of the Auburn Automobile Co. fire department meet monthly to consider the reduction of fire hazards in and around the extensive properties of the company.

In spite of the fireproof building construction of the Auburn properties the company maintains a paid fire department, which is on guard 24 hours daily. This in addition to a complete sprinkler system in all buildings. The latter system is supplied by a company tank of 50,000 gallons' capacity. This is supplemented by the city waterworks system.

When a sprinkler head starts to throw water a bell rings in the boiler room, acting as a fire signal.

About the properties are nine hose houses, all equipped with modern fire fighting paraphernalia. Besides this there are chemical extinguishers located at convenient intervals and immediately available for use. In the paint department there are eight 40-gallon chemical engines.

ROAD BUILDERS DECRY LACK OF MAIN ROADS

Declare Need for Highway Communication Between East and Southwest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Thousands of acres of valuable agricultural lands in sparsely inhabited regions of the United States will be opened to settlement by the establishment of interstate highway transportation throughout the Western states, the American Road Builders' Association declared today. Lack of adequate highway communication has delayed the development of these sections, it was stated.

"An immediate revision of the Federal aid road law is essential to bring economical and unhampered communication in the West," the association asserted. "There are scores of unclosed gaps in the nation's primary road system which make a free flow of traffic impossible. In order to travel from Boise, Idaho, to Reno, Nev., a comparatively short distance, it is now necessary to motor in a great circle through California, twice crossing the Sierra Nevada Mountains. North and south communications between states in this section is virtually impossible.

"There is also an urgent need for opening highway communication between the East and Southwest," it was declared. "Roads which will make this possible must be constructed through almost uninhabited areas for the most part under the control of the national Government and untaxable by the states."

The construction of these highways will be feasible only when the Federal aid road law is revised to permit the Department of Agriculture to finance them in their entirety instead of the partial aid now granted the public land states.

"Millions of acres of valuable agricultural lands may be reclaimed by the construction of these roads by the national Government," officials of the association said.

$3,000,000 OAKLAND PLANT TO BE FINISHED BY SPRING

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 24.—"Out of the trenches by Christmas," the slogan of the army of workmen excavating for the foundations and basement of the new $3,000,000 Oakland All-American Six car assembly plant, is an accomplished fact.

Aided by a battery of steam shovels and an endless train of huge motor trucks, workmen have finished preliminary work and are now engaged in raising the gigantic steel skeleton which next spring will be a two-story monitor roof assembly building 540 by 640 feet. The new structure, which is to be constructed entirely of steel, brick and concrete, is a duplicate of the car assembly building unit in the adjoining $12,000,000 group of Pontiac Six factories.

Plans provide for twin assembly lines each one-quarter of a mile long. Ultimately they will have a combined production capacity of 720 cars during a single nine-hour shift.

Construction also is going forward rapidly upon a large addition to the car-shipping building which will adjoin the new Oakland car assembly plant. The shipping building addition will be one story in height, 108 feet wide by 760 feet long and of fireproof materials.

NEW PACKARD INVENTION

Machining combustion chamber domes in cylinder block heads, an important refinement in motor cars found only on a few cars, because of the cost, has been greatly simplified by a new machine invented by the Packard Motor Car Co.

Packard a number of years ago invented the first machine for doing this work. They were universally used for this operation. The design was changed slightly from time to time to keep pace with changing form of the combustion chamber head. With the form now used by Packard and adopted by a large number of other cars it had been necessary to use eight of the Packard machines, each taking care of its particular part of the irregularly shaped section of the dome. Packard gave a final finish to the work with hand-operated electrically driven polishing balls. The new machine makes possible the entire completion of the work in two operations.

MAY ENTER BENTLEY IN 24-HOUR SPEED RACE

British Builder Challenges Promoters of Stutz-Hispana-Suiza Contest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 24.—Probability of a three-cornered international match race with America, England and France represented, is looming as result of the challenge by Capt. Woolf Barnato, chairman of Bentley Motors, Limited, of London, England, to F. E. Moskovics, president of the Stutz Motor Car Co., here, and C. T. Weymann of Paris, France, who previously entered into a wager of $25,000 a side for a 24-hour match race between a Stutz Black Hawk and a Boulogne type Hispano-Suiza.

Capt. Barnato stipulated in his challenge that the wager should be $5000 a side, but Weymann would not agree to this, although Moskovics gave his consent. Weymann did agree, however, to reduce the wager to $15,000 a side for Capt. Barnato's benefit, provided it was a three-sided race. However, if only the Stutz and Hispano-Suiza race, it will be for the original wager of $25,000 a side.

The Bentley is unquestionably one of the fastest stock cars in the world, and its appearance in the race would make the event virtually an international stock car championship event. Stutz cars were the undefeated stock car champions of this country during the past season, and the Hispano is generally credited with being the fastest built on the Continent.

The Bentley has had a particularly brilliant experience in 24-hour racing. It won the Le Mans endurance race—the 24-hour speed classic of Continental Europe—in 1924, and again this year. It also won the 24-hour race at Monthlery, near Paris, this year.

The race, whether or not the Bentley competes, will be held on the Indianapolis brick track on April 16. This was assured some days ago when the sponsors of both the Stutz and the Hispano deposited forfeits of $5000 each with the Security Trust Co. of Indianapolis as a guarantee of appearance for the race.

AUTOS PAINTED
$10.00 to $35.00
INCLUDING STRIPING
OLD PAINT REMOVED
TWO-DAY SERVICE
THE ORIGINAL AUTO PAINTING CO.
1820 LOCUST

New Chevrolet to be on Display Here Next Sunday

Factory Promises a Spectacular, Low-Priced Car With Finer Body, Greater Speed and Longer Chassis.

Promising the most spectacular low-priced automobiles ever produced, the Chevrolet Motor Car Co. here announced yesterday that a complete line of motor cars would be introduced Jan. 1.

In confirming reports that Chevrolet soon would introduce a new car of surpassing interest, W. S. Knudson, president of the Chevrolet Motor Car Co., at Detroit, said that the official announcement covering all details of Chevrolet's new product would come next Sunday.

Chevrolet assembly plants and factories here and elsewhere have been humming with activity preparing for heavy production of the new line.

Though no definite details of the new line were available here, it was ascertained that the new models would have a longer wheelbase than present models, that while the engine would remain basically the same, many added refinements and fitments have increased its speed, power and acceleration ability. It is also quite probable that the new models will be more streamlined and it has been ascertained that radiator design has been changed, giving new models a low, long appearance.

Shipment of the new cars to dealers have been leaving the various assembly plants since Dec. 15, so that the vast country-wide dealer organization may be prepared for the introductory showing next Sunday.

"This gigantic distribution achievement of supplying thousands of dealers with cars in such a brief space of time was made possible only through the farseeing policy of the Chevrolet organization and the tremendous resources and production facilities of the Chevrolet Motor Co. Never in the history of the industry will so many new models of one make have been placed in dealers' hands in such a limited space of time," according to W. L. Gilpin, Chevrolet regional director at St. Louis.

F. A. TRESTER APPOINTED TREASURER FOR PEERLESS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

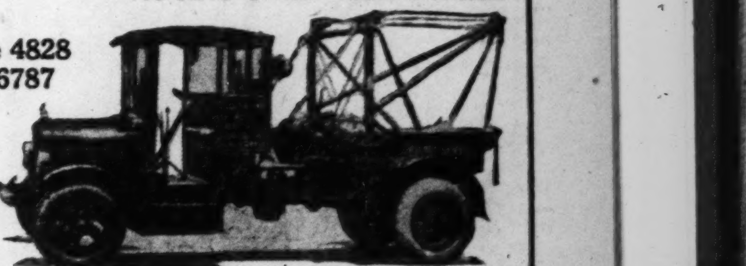
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24.—At a meeting of the directors of Peerless Motor Car Corp. this week, F. A. Trester was elected treasurer to succeed A. L. Pearce, resigned.

A financial report which showed cash and receivables of over $3,000,000 and current liabilities of less than $225,000, no bank loans was submitted at the meeting.

There was no discussion or consideration given to the merger or affiliation of this corporation with any other company.

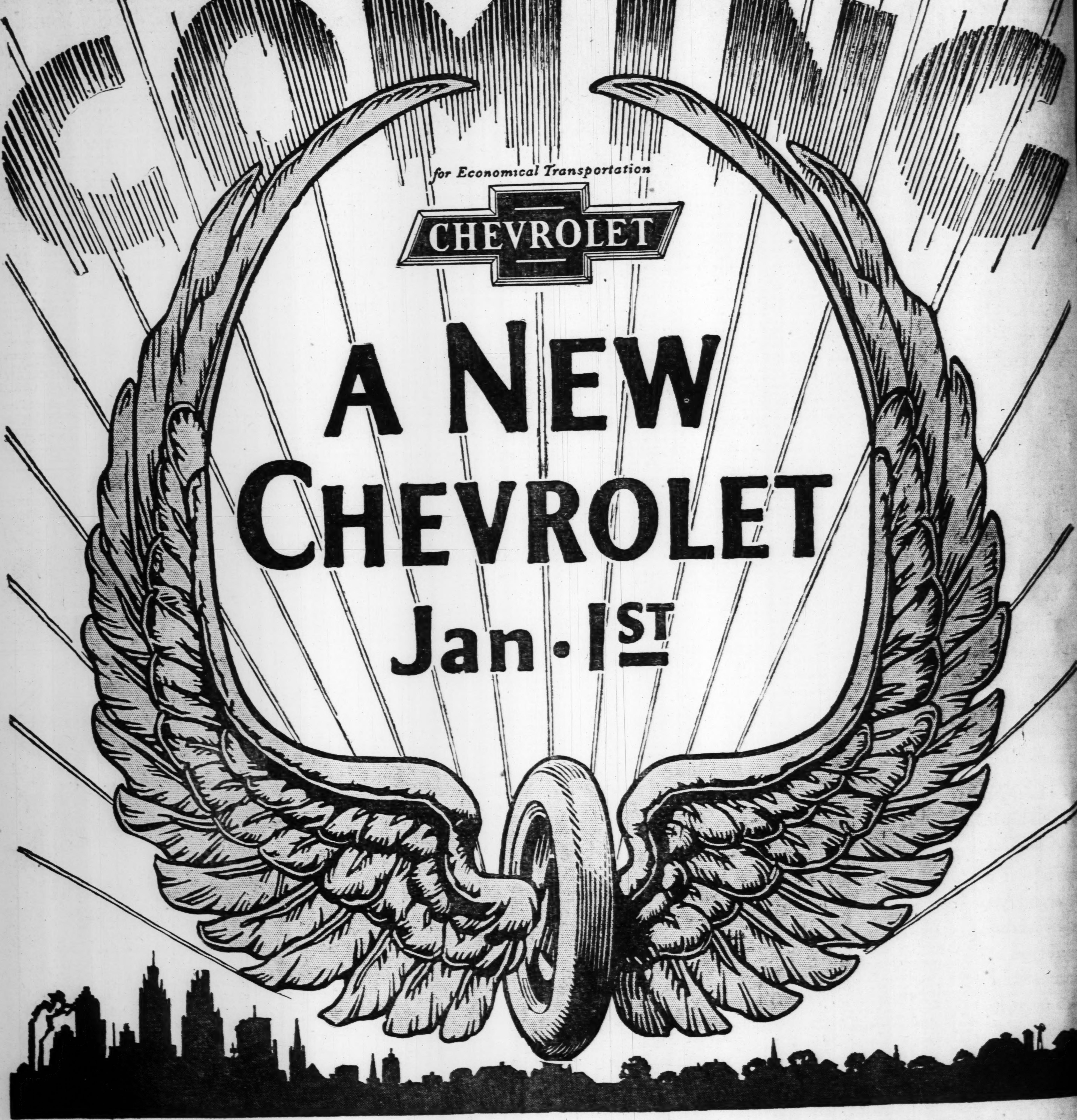
TIRES ON CREDIT
GOODYEAR CORDS
SOLD
On 12-Payment Plan
WOOD, WIRE, DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
GLENN'S GRAND and PINE

When You Want Emergency Service
You Want Quick Service at Low Cost
AT ANY TIME—ANYWHERE
Call—
LAclede 4828
GRand 6787
FOR
Towing
Ditch Work
Can't-Start Calls
Tire Service
Carburetor Trouble
Tire and Battery Service



SOUTH END AUTO SERVICE CO. 24-Hour Service
2930 CALIFORNIA AV.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"
This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary
✓ Motor
✓ Radiator
✓ Rear Axle
✓ Transmission
✓ Starting
✓ Lighting
✓ Ignition
✓ Battery
✓ Tires
✓ Upholstery
✓ Top
✓ Fenders
✓ Finish
OK by
Reconditioned Chevrolets!
We have a number of used Chevrolets that have been completely reconditioned by expert mechanics—using genuine Chevrolet parts for all replacements. They are capable of thousands of miles of good service.
If you are in the market for a used car, you will find in these reconditioned Chevrolets a dollar-for-dollar value that will amaze you. Come to our salesroom. We have a car you will like at a price that will please you.
ST. LOUIS DEALERS
Allen-James Motor Co. 7800 Forsythe Bl., Clayton, Mo.
Ballwin Motor Co. Ballwin, Mo.
Big Four Auto Co. 2218 S. Jefferson Av.
J. H. Brown & Sons Chevrolet Co. Halls Ferry and Chambers Rds.
Flint Chevrolet Co. 4714 Delmar Bl.
Gilliam-Epstein Chevrolet Co. 5929 Easton Av.
Gravois Motor Corp. 6820 Gravois Av.
Hilmer-Belcher Chevrolet Co. 1163 S. Kingshighway Bl.
Lackland Service Co., Inc. Lackland and Woodson Roads, Overland, Mo.
MacCarthy-Pardue Motor Co. 6320 Delmar Bl., University City
Neill Chevrolet Co. 120 N. Kirkwood Road, Kirkwood, Mo.
North Side Chevrolet Co. 4333 Warne Av.
Orthwein Motor Co. 3016 Locust Bl.
Reichardt Motor Co. Webster Groves, Mo.
Reller Chevrolet Co. 7239 Manchester Av., M'plew'd
South Side Chevrolet Co. 3645 S. Grand Bl.
Warner Motor Co. 7200 Natural Bridge Road
Wells Motor Co. 3008 N. Grand Bl.
EAST ST. LOUIS DEALER
Standard Chevrolet Co. 1351 State St., at Veronica
QUALITY AT LOW COST



ST. LOUIS DEALERS

ALLEN-JAMES MOTOR CO.
7800 Forsythe Bl., Clayton, Mo.
BIG FOUR AUTO CO.
2218 S. Jefferson Av.
BALLWIN MOTOR CO.
Ballwin, Mo.
WARNER MOTOR CO.
7200 Natural Bridge Rd.
MacCARTHY-PURDUE MOTOR CO.
6320 Delmar Bl.,
University City

FLINT CHEVROLET CO.
4714 Delmar Bl.
LACKLAND SERVICE CO., INC.
Lackland and Woodson Rds.,
Overland, Mo.
GILLIAM-EPSTEIN CHEVROLET CO.
5929 Easton Av.
GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP.
6820 Gravois Av.
REICHARDT MOTOR CO.
Webster Groves, Mo.

ORTHWEIN MOTOR CO.
3016 Locust Bl.
NORTH SIDE CHEVROLET CO.
4333 Warne Av.
NEILL CHEVROLET CO.
120 North Kirkwood Rd.
Kirkwood, Mo.
J. H. BROWN & SONS
CHEVROLET CO.
Halls Ferry and Chambers Rds.
HILMER-BELCHER CHEVROLET CO.
1163 S. Kingshighway Bl.

RELLER CHEVROLET CO.
7239 Manchester Av., Maplewood
SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET CO.
3645 S. Grand Bl.
WELLS MOTOR CO.
3008 N. Grand Bl.

EAST ST. LOUIS DEALER

STANDARD CHEVROLET CO.
1351 State St., at Veronica

QUALITY AT LOW COST

CORNER AT GRAND AND OLIVE LEASED BY WALGREEN & CO

Drug Concern Takes Space in Metropolitan Building for Period of 20 Years.

RENTAL INCREASES PROPERTY VALUE

Will Occupy Space Used by Metropolitan Cigar Co. and Two Other Business Concerns.

By Berry Moore.

Walgreen & Co., operators of drug stores throughout the city, have acquired a 10-year lease on the northeast corner of Grand boulevard and Olive street, embracing two stores fronting on Olive and one on Grand, in the Metropolitan Building. These include the store occupied by the Metropolitan Cigar Co., whose lease is expiring. J. H. Farish & Co. negotiated the lease.

While not disclosed, the rentals under the new lease greatly increase the value of the Metropolitan Building from an investment standpoint, it was stated. An annual rental of $12,000 was asked for the store occupied by the Metropolitan Cigar Co.

The space now occupied by the three stores will be remodeled for a drug store on a pretentious scale.

The three-story building, with lot 50x150 feet, at the southwest corner of Grand and Olive, owned by Thomas Halpin, veteran pharmacist, was leased in 1920 at rentals which gave the property a valuation of $600,000, or $12,000 a foot for the Olive street frontage of 50 feet, thus placing it on a par with realty in the downtown district of the city.

On a 4 Per Cent Basis.

The leases covering this corner were arranged by the F. X. Hackman Realty Co., of which Frank X. Hackman is president, figured on a 4 per cent basis. This building, which comprises three stores, has a frontage of 50 feet on Olive street, with a depth of 150 feet on Grand.

The corner store, 25x70 feet, originally occupied by Halpin's drug store, subsequently was leased by Martin & Breitt to the Western News Co. for 50 years at an annual rental of $12,000. It recently was subleased to the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., which paid the news company a bonus for the surrender of the store. In addition, the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. pays the news company an increased rental over that provided in the 50-year lease.

Holding as Investment.

Thomas Halpin still owns the fee to the property, which he is holding as an investment. Annual rentals of this building, not including the upper floors, aggregate $50,000. An offer of $3000 per annum has been declined for the roof, sought for advertising purposes, according to Hackmann.

The quarter of a block at the southeast corner of Grand and Olive, including the Rialto Theater on Grand boulevard, was acquired under a 99 year lease by the late Louis Cella 25 years ago, when property at this intersection was comparatively cheap.

The corner is still owned by the Cella interests, which has its holdings in the name of the Southern Realty & Financial Co., which include the American Hotel and Theater, Seventh and Market streets; Central National Bank Building, and other large holdings in the central business district.

MISSOURI THEATER OPTION BY SKOURAS

An option for purchase of the Missouri Theater building, now the property of the Famous Players, has been obtained by the Skouras Brothers Enterprises Inc., through negotiations carried on in New York last week by Spyros Skouras, president of the local corporation.

The purchase price provided by the option is said to exceed $2,000,000. Acquisition of the Missouri by the Skouras interests will be the essential step, it is understood, in the organization of a syndicate which will take over the Skouras realty holdings, in a deal which may involve $10,000,000 to $11,000,000. This future deal would include the Ambassador Theater building and the New Grand Central Theater building, in addition to the Missouri.

If the syndicate deal is carried out, the Skourases will divest themselves of their realty holdings, will take long-term leases on the theaters which they now own, and will confine their operations to the amusement business.

S. W. Straus Co. and Greenebaum Sons Investment Co., the former of which financed the Ambassador Theater building, will figure in the forthcoming transactions. C. M. Turley, of Isaac T. Cook & Co., is handling the deal

Rooms and Board | CLASSIFIED | ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | ADVERTISING | Help Wanted

PART SEVEN. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1927. PAGES 1—10A.

CORNER AT GRAND AND OLIVE LEASED BY WALGREEN & CO

Drug Concern Takes Space in Metropolitan Building for Period of 20 Years.

RENTAL INCREASES PROPERTY VALUE

Will Occupy Space Used by Metropolitan Cigar Co. and Two Other Business Concerns.

By Berry Moore.

Walgreen & Co., operators of drug stores throughout the city, have acquired a 10-year lease on the northeast corner of Grand boulevard and Olive street, embracing two stores fronting on Olive and one on Grand, in the Metropolitan Building. These include the store occupied by the Metropolitan Cigar Co., whose lease is expiring. J. H. Farish & Co. negotiated the lease.

While not disclosed, the rentals under the new lease greatly increase the value of the Metropolitan Building from an investment standpoint, it was stated. An annual rental of $12,000 was asked for the store occupied by the Metropolitan Cigar Co.

The space now occupied by the three stores will be remodeled for a drug store on a pretentious scale.

The three-story building, with lot 50x150 feet, at the southwest corner of Grand and Olive, owned by Thomas Halpin, veteran pharmacist, was leased in 1920 at rentals which gave the property a valuation of $600,000, or $12,000 a foot for the Olive street frontage of 50 feet, thus placing it on a par with realty in the downtown district o the city.

On a 4 Per Cent Basis.

The leases covering this corner were arranged by the F. X. Hackman Realty Co., of which Frank X. Hackman is president, figured on a 4 per cent basis. This building, which comprises three stores, has a frontage of 50 feet on Olive street, with a depth of 150 feet on Grand.

The corner store, 25x70 feet, originally occupied by Halpin's drug store, subsequently was leased by Martin & Breitt to the Western News Co. for 50 years at an annual rental of $12,000. It recently was subleased to the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., which paid the news company a bonus for the surrender of the store. In addition, the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. pays the news company an increased rental over that provided in the 50-year lease.

Holding as Investment.

Thomas Halpin still owns the fee to the property, which he is holding as an investment. Annual rentals of this building, not including the upper floors, aggregate $50,000. An offer of $3000 per annum has been declined for the roof, sought for advertising purposes, according to Hackmann.

The quarter of a block at the southeast corner of Grand and Olive, including the Rialto Theater on Grand boulevard, was acquired under a 99 year lease by the k's Louis Cella 25 years ago, when property at this intersection was comparatively cheap.

The corner is still owned by the Cella interests, which has its holdings in the name of the Southern Realty & Financial Co., which include the American Hotel and Theater, Seventh and Market streets; Central National Bank Building, and other large holdings in the central business district.

MISSOURI THEATER OPTION BY SKOURAS

An option for purchase of the Missouri Theater building, now the property of the Famous Players, has been obtained by the Skouras Brothers Enterprises Inc., through negotiations carried on in New York last week by Spyros Skouras, president of the local corporation.

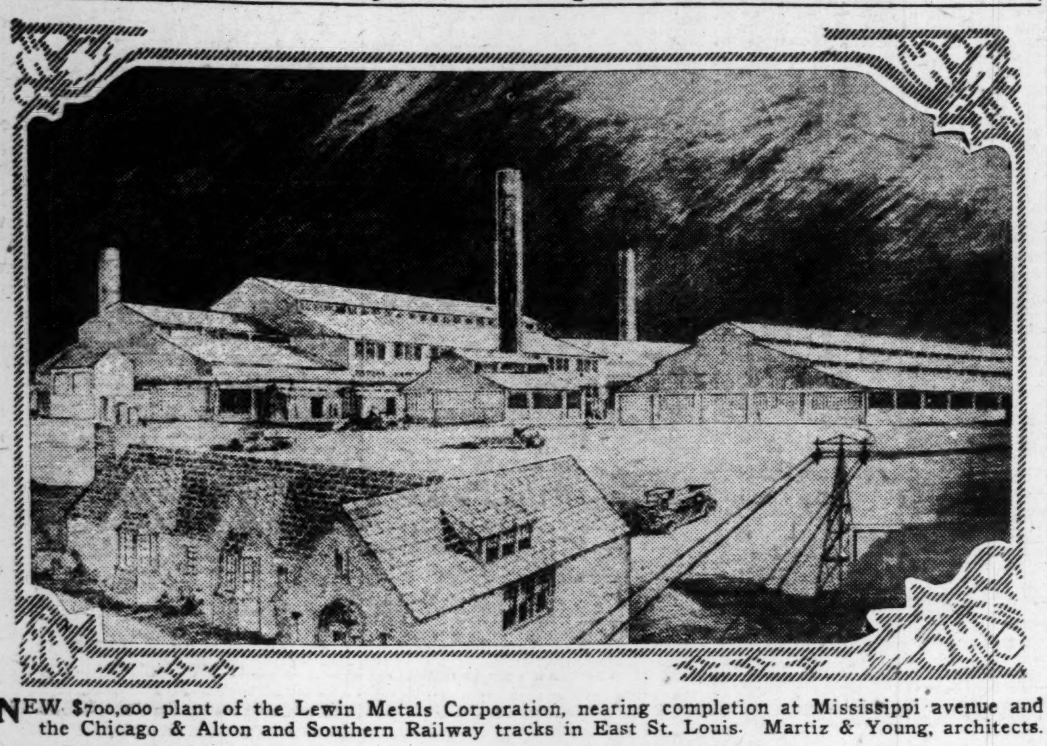
The purchase price provided by the option is said to exceed $3,000,000. Acquisition of the Missouri by the Skouras interests will be the essential step, it is understood, in the organization of a syndicate which will take over the Skouras realty holdings, in a deal which may involve $10,000,000 to $11,000,000. This future deal would include the Ambassador Theater building and the New Grand Central Theater building, in addition to the Missouri.

If the syndicate deal is carried out, the Skourases will divest themselves of their realty holdings, will take long-term leases on the theaters which they now own, and will confine their operations to the amusement business.

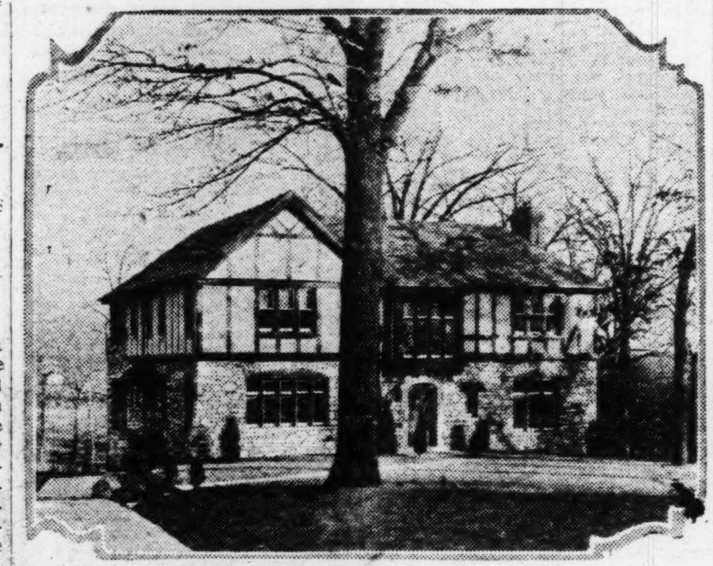
S. W. Strauss Co. and Greenebaum Sons Investment Co., the former of which financed the Ambassador Theater building, will figure in the forthcoming transactions. C. M. Turley, of Isaac T. Cook & Co., is handling the deal for the Missouri Theater building.

The prospective deal for the two Grand boulevard houses is of added significance in view of the progress being made on the Fox Theater, on the west side of Grand boulevard south of Washington boulevard. The completion of the Fox Theater will add greatly to the amusement facilities, and the exterior attractiveness, of the Grand boulevard artery.

$750,000 Factory and Hampton Park Residence



NEW $700,000 plant of the Lewin Metals Corporation, nearing completion at Mississippi avenue and the Chicago & Alton and Southern Railway tracks in East St. Louis. Martiz & Young, architects.



THE recently completed residence of Nelson H. Howe in Hampton Park. Nolte & Norman, architects.

10-STORY APARTMENT FOR 4529 LINDELL

J. W. Kopman, Architect, Plans to Erect Structure Which Is Being Financed by Franciscus Company.

Plans have been announced for a 10-story apartment building to be erected at 4529 Lindell boulevard by J. W. Kopman, architect, with offices in the Arcade Building. The site was recently purchased by Kopman from Berry Craven, a former Kentuckian, through the Franciscus Realty Co., which is financing the project, as loan correspondent of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

The building will be of reinforced concrete. There will be a very beautiful lobby with bronze rail on the stairway, travene walls, freised. There will be 44 apartments of four, five and six rooms, with large reception halls, craftex walls, latest modern electrical fixtures, French doors between the kitchen and dinette, tile baths with showers; two high-speed passenger elevators, circulating ice water, electric refrigeration, gas and telephone service.

In addition there will be a 60-car garage in the rear of the property, on the roof of which will be a terrace garden with pool in the center and large pagola on the rear of the property.

The building will be ready for occupancy on or about Aug. 15 and the management has been awarded the Franciscus Realty Co. Reservations for apartments are now being taken.

The site is east of and adjoining the Monticello apartments erected by Craven.

BIG APARTMENT ON KINGSHIGHWAY

Negotiations are progressing with the Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co. for a loan for an 11-story apartment building projected for a South Kingshighway site. Details of the project are withheld pending financial arrangements. The cost is estimated at a million or more.

BUILDINGS AT EIGHTH AND PARK TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION DEC. 28

The buildings at Eighth street and Park avenue, formerly owned by the Materne Manufacturing Co. will be sold at auction Wednesday, Dec. 28 at 12 o'clock on the premises. The building comprises 45,000 square feet with ground embracing half a city block.

The sale is announced by attorneys August Trumpelman and Dotjon & Dotjon, assignees. A. R. Shollmeyer will act as auctioneer.

Seven Sales by Albert Wenzlick Co.

The Albert Wenzlick Real Estate Co. reports the following sales: Flat at 4065-67 McRee avenue for Peter and Christina Schott to J. F. and Maud Dougherty; flat at 5534-36 Palm street for Anthony and Sophia Kuyath to Mary Reardon; flat at 5556 Ashland avenue for Union Realty & Construction Co. to Mrs. M. Blackburn; flat at 3438 South Second street for Miss Susan N. Crook to a client of the Adolphus Klauber Real Estate Co.; bungalow in 2300 block of Sulphur avenue for Harry C. Vollmar to Daniel Harvey; bungalow at southeast corner of Elizabeth and Sulphur avenue for Harry C. Vollmar to Clarence W. Oetzel; lot No. 36, block B, University Park No. 2 for Edwin Nies to Union Realty & Construction Co.

OSAGE HILLS DEVELOPERS AT CHRISTMAS DINNER

The entire personnel of the organization of Bixby-Smith Inc., developers of Osage Hills, was entertained by the company at their second annual Christmas dinner party and frolic, last Wednesday night. The dinner was held at the Osage Country Club on Big Bend boulevard. Arrangements were in charge of John H. McCawley, manager of the company's county property and holdings.

It was announced that the year just closing was the most profitable in the history of the firm, and that the demand for homes in Osage Hills had made necessary the immediate erection of many more houses.

DESCRIPTION OF NEW CHURCH STRUCTURE OF ST. LUKE'S

Work of laying the foundation of St. Luke's Catholic Church, Bellevue and Vale avenues, Richmond Heights, of which Father Joseph A. McMahon is pastor, was started cently. It is designed to seat 850 persons. Construction is reinforced concrete and solid masonry. The roof will be supported by heavy, solid timber trusses after the manner of old Gothic churches.

The architects, Study, Farrar & Rothenheber, have chosen the Gothic style for the design of the church.

Decision of Father McMahon and his building committee to adopt the highest type of building construction and to follow as nearly as possible the precedents of the ancient builders has given the architects an opportunity and an incentive to produce a church that will be looked upon as an example of what really constitutes truth and honesty in architectural design.

ACRE OF GROUND SOLD IN CHELTENHAM DISTRICT

The Mercantile Trust Co. announces the sale of an acre of ground in the Cheltenham Industrial District on Manchester avenue, just west of Kingshighway. The site was sold for the Evens and Howard Fire Brick Co., to a client of the Mercantile Trust Co. who will erect on it a large warehouse immediately. The location of this concern marks the eighth new industry in this district for the past year. The Mercantile Trust Co. represented all parties.

G. C. SMITH MADE MEMBER OF REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

At a meeting of the board of directors of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, Thursday, George C. Smith, director of the Industrial Bureau of the Industrial Club of St. Louis, was admitted to active membership, and Levinson-Boisseau & Levinson and Greensfelder-Rosenberger & Grand, attorneys, were elected to affiliated membership.

ST. LOUIS DELEGATION WILL GO TO HOUSTON FOR MEETING

The annual mid-winter business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held in Houston, Tex., Jan. 25, 26 and 27. At this meeting officers and committee chairmen of the national association for the year 1928 will be inducted into office.

The St. Louis delegation so far includes the following: James L. Barngrove, president-elect; Joseph W. Hannauer, a director of the national association; R. Vernon Clark, a vice president of the national association; Charles E. Richardson, Henry R. Weisels, E. D. Ruth Jr., Delbert S. Wenzlick, Joseph M. Ebeling, George C. Smith, Edward Pollack, Charles Bierman, L. W. Gerling, N. S. Anishanslin, Milton B. Bellis, E. A. Macmahon and executive secretary, Clarence C. Lang. Walter J. Reudiger of Belleville, a vice president of the national association, will also accompany the St. Louis delegation to Houston.

A post-convention trip to Mexico City has also been planned to leave on Saturday, Jan. 28, and terminate on Thursday, Feb. 9, and includes stop-overs at Mission and Brownsville, Tex., Matamoras, Torreon, Aguascalientes and other points in Mexico. Four days, Feb. 3 to 6, will be spent in Mexico City.

GEO. F. BERGFELD CO. BUILDS HOME FOR NELSON H. HOWE

The George F. Bergfeld Co., Inc., reports having just completed the new residence of Nelson H. Howe on the east side of Hampton drive, in Hampton Park.

The home, situated on an acre of ground, surrounded by beautiful oaks, is of the country home style, the first story being built of rough stone of various colors, laid with a deep wide joint. The second story is of stucco with half timber work. The roof is a varied color stone slate of rough effect, the colors blending from light tans and browns to deep greens and purples. The house was designed especially for Mr. Howe by the Bergfeld Co. Nolte & Nauman were the architects.

FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE PAGE 8.

TWO WASHINGTON AVENUE SALES TOTAL $220,000

Charles A. Niemeyer Disposes of Building and Lot in 1300 Block for Reputed Price of $170,000.

100x137-FOOT LOT BRINGS $50,000

Budeau Realty Co. Purchases Site Formerly Owned by David Jones, Laundryman.

Transactions involving property in the 1300 and 2000 blocks of Washington avenue were noteworthy features of the week as indicating revival of speculative interest in this thoroughfare, between Jefferson avenue and Twelfth boulevard.

The sale of the holdings of the Stewart Realty Co. of 1327-29-31 Washington avenue to Charles A. Niemeyer was negotiated by Martin & Breitt in connection with the Mercantile Trust Co. The transaction, which was virtually on a cash basis, involved around $170,000, according to the agents.

The property has a frontage of 69 feet on Washington by a depth of 137 feet, and a frontage on Lucas avenue of 75 feet, the lot being irregular in width. A modern two-story building occupies the premises. The ground was given a valuation exclusive of improvements, of $2000 a foot on a basis of the Washington avenue frontage.

The Stewart Realty Co. is composed of New York clients of the Mercantile Trust Co., having large realty holdings in St. Louis.

Niemeyer, who is president of the Calvert Paint Co., recently purchased 25x109 feet at 1108 Locust street, improved with a three-story building, for a reported consideration of $80,000, through Martin & Breitt. The deal was no more than executed for the Locust street property than an offer of $100,000 was declined for the property on the theory that Locust street has a future ot reflected in present prices.

The Federal Building, extending from Locust to Olive and Eighth to Ninth streets, it is believed will sooner or later be replaced with a huge department store building as the logical improvement for this block. Locust street, thus, Niemeyer believes, will share equally with Olive street the benefits derived from an enterprise o this character.

As a site for a large commercial building, a vacant lot at 100-137 feet on the north side of Washington avenue, was purchased by the Budeau Realty Co., of which George T. Burdeau is president, through Daly & McCabe. It is understood that the consideration is around $50,000. David Jones, a former laundry man, was the grantor.

The type of the building to be erected by the Budeau corporation has not been announced. Extending through to Lucas avenue, the lot also has a frontage on that thoroughfare.

LOT AT KINGSHIGHWAY AND SPALDING IS SOLD

The Franciscus Realty Co. reports the sale of a lot on the northeast corner of Kingshighway and Spalding for Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Moynihan to George and Catherine Hacker. The company also reports two leases to the Western Supplies Co., including an office on the ground floor and the western half of the fourth floor of the Pinol Building at the northeast corner of Twenty-second and Pine streets.

To Address National Association.

Delbert S. Wenzlick, vice president of the Albert Wenzlick Real Estate Co., will address the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the annual mid-winter business meeting of the association to be held at Houston, Tex., on Jan. 25, on the subject "How can the realtor broker seek business more aggressively."

$260,062,100 VALUATION OF NOVEMBER BUILDING PERMITS REPORTED FROM 206 CITIES

Virtually Same Total as in Month Year Ago and Only 1 Per Cent Under Figure for October, This Year.

The total value of building permits granted in November in 206 cities amounted to $260,062,100, according to the 206 building departments to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. Last month's record was almost the same as the amount ($259,888,200) reported in November, 1926, and was only 1 per cent under the total for the preceding month of this year. Compared with the previous November, 105 cities showed gains, and 99 cities showed losses. Pasadena, Cal., and Portland, Me., reported the same amount in valuation of permits in November of this year as in November of last year.

During the first 11 months of this year there was $3,046,028,600 worth of permits granted in these cities, as compared with $3,422,496,800 for the first 11 months of 1926, the decrease being 11 per cent.

November "honor roll" cities, those reporting more than $1,000,000 in permit valuations and showing a gain of 20 per cent or more over their November, 1926 totals, numbered 20, which was an increase of six over the number of "honor roll" cities in the October, 1927 records. The November "honor roll" cities were: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, New Haven, Louisville, New Orleans, Boston, Flint, Pontiac, St. Louis, Albany, Buffalo, Mount Vernon, Yonkers, Cleveland, Oklahoma City, Providence, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Seattle.

Twenty cities, a list selected to give as wide a geographical distribution as possible, had permit valuations to the amount of $171,162,400 in November, being an increase of 15 per cent over their October 1927, totals, but a loss of 2 per cent from the records of November, 1926. Building permits granted in these 20 cities during the last 11 months was a drop of 12 per cent from the amount ($2,185,368,100) reported in the corresponding period of last year. Eleven of the 20 cities showed gains, while nine showed losses in comparison with the November, 1926 records.

The figures given in the tabulation, for St. Louisf, are: First 11 months, 1927, $69,724,502; first 11 months, 1926, $37,907,833; November, 1927, $5,844,759; October, 1927, $3,181,922.

ELECTROLYTIC COPPER TO BE PRODUCED HERE

Cost of New Lewin Plant With Equipment Will Be About $750,000.

The new plant of the Lewin Metals Corporation, Alton & Southern tracks and Mississippi avenue, East St. Louis, nearing completion, will be devoted to a large extent to the production of electrolytic copper, giving St. Louis the only electrolytic copper refinery in the Middle West—the nearest copper refinery is in Tacoma, Washington district, or on the Atlantic seaboard.

It will give the St. Louis manufacturers of copper products an advantage over cities like Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, etc., who are obliged to pay freight rates on their raw copper from the refineries located long distances from their respective cities.

In addition to the production of electrolytic copper, this company manufactures ingot brass and bronze and white metal alloys.

A great deal of the copper to be refined in the new plant will consist of concentrates shipped from New Orleans, but originating in South America. Lead ores shipped in here from the Joplin, Mo. district will also be treated.

The cost of the plant, with the furnace equipment installed, will be approximately $750,000.

LINDELL DRIVE LOT SOLD TO INVESTMENT COMPANY

Sale is announced of a lot fronting 200 feet on Lindell drive in the Catlin tract, about 800 feet west of Union boulevard for the Anal Investment Co., represented by the Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co., to Justin S. Brewer, represented by Albert T. Terry & Co. The tract faces Forest Park.

There has recently been considerable activity in property located in that section, a number of sales having been reported in the last few months. The plot just sold lies east of the residence of Dr. Thomas M. Sayman, 5399 Lindell drive. Lots in that particular locality have a depth of about 550 feet northward from Lindell drive.

Butts Co. Sells Parkview House.

The continued popularity of Parkview as a residence location is shown by the sale of 329 Wesigate avenue by Butts Realty Co. one week after listing of the property. This house contains eight rooms, one an isolated room for a study. There is also a heated sleeping room and sun room in connection. It is equipped with hot-water heating plant with both gas and oil burning heating elements which are usable at option of owner; has large tiled bath with dressing room in connection and just prior to sale was completely decorated by Edgar F. Peters, president of Peters Manufacturing Co., the owner, who sold to Emma Krey Weston, who will shortly occupy the house as a residence.

Index To Classified Advertisement

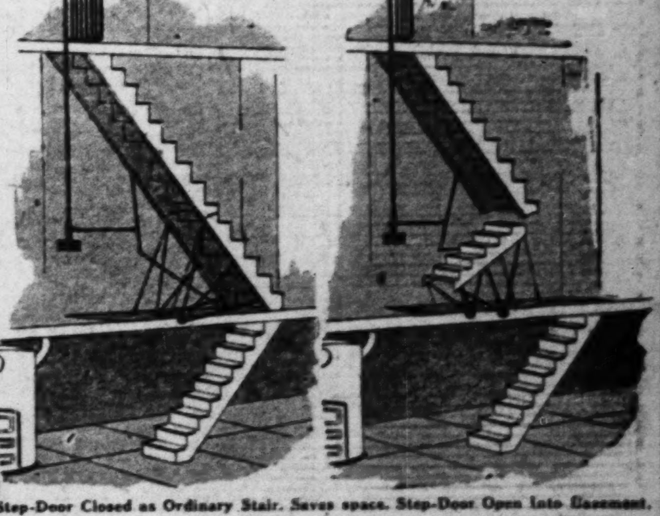
On the Following Pages:

Page
Apartments for Rent 5
Apartments, Fur. (For Rent) .. 6
Apartments Wanted to Rent ... 7
Apartments for Sale 7
Builders' Column 7
Bungalows, Cottages (Sale).... 7
Bungalows, Cottages (Rent)..... 6
Business Opportunities 8
Business Property Wanted 7
Business Property (For Sale) .. 7
Dwellings Wanted (to Rent) 7
Dwellings for Sale 7
Dwellings for Rent 6
Exchange (Real Estate) 7
Farms, Farm Lands 8
Farms for Rent 8
Farms Wanted 8
Financial 8
Flats for Rent 6
Flats Wanted 7
Flats for Sale 7
Flats, Etc.—For Colored (Rent), 7
Flats for Rent (Furnished).... 6
Garages, Stables 7
Hotels 5
Houses, Etc. (Colored) 7
Improved Property 7
Investment Property 7
Loans 8
Lots for Sale 7
Money Wanted 8
Personal Property Loans 8
Real Estate (Colored) 7
Real Estate (Country) 8
Real Estate Wanted to Buy..... 7
Real Estate Loans 8
Real Estate (Other Cities 8
Residences for Rent 6
Residences for Sale 7
Residences Wanted to Rent 7
Resorts (Country Board)....... 7
Stock, Bonds 8
Suburban Property for Rent.... 6
Suburban Property for Sale 7
Suburban Property Wanted 7

Your Christmas Dinner, $1.50
Is Bound to Be a Success
at
Forest Park Hotel
Served From 12 to 8:30
Make New Year's Reservations Now
$6.00
Party Rooms in COLONIAL, SPANISH, or ORIENTAL DESIGN
One Square Block of Parking Space
West Pine at Euclid DElmar 5800

WISHING YOU and all our friends
A Very Merry Xmas and Prosperous New Year
CRUMP & TREZEVANT
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE LOANS
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENTS FOR METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
714 CHESTNUT ST.
CHestnut 6910 CHestnut 6913

For Home, Flat or Apartment
Fey 2-in-1 Step-Door



Step-Door Closed as Ordinary Stair. Saves space. Step-Door Open Into Basement.
Safety gate closes automatically as Step-Door is opened.
Saves space.
Eliminates outside basement inconvenience.
New or old buildings.
Engineeringly correct—no weight.
Nothing to get out of order.
Surprisingly low in cost.
Ask for Complete Details and Cost. Terms if Desired
Fey Step-Door Manufacturers
5903 S. Kingshighway Blvd., St. Louis RIverside 5820

Known Quality in Slate Roofing
Genuine Bangor Is the Certified Slate
GENUINE BANGOR
GENUINE BANGOR SLATE PRODUCED AT BANGOR, PENNA. TRADE MARK
This Label on Slate Identifies Genuine Bangor
The Genuine Bangor trade-mark assures you selected slate from veins of choice slate rock. Before the label is applied every piece must pass rigid inspection requirements.
Reliable St. Louis slate roofers will assist you in getting this slate of permanency.
For further information or names of reliable roofers write Bangor Slate Ass'n., Bangor, Penn., or call JEfferson 4042

CHEVROLET CO.
hester Av., Maplewood
DE CHEVROLET CO.
5 S. Grand Bl.
LS MOTOR CO.
8 N. Grand Bl.
T. LOUIS DEALER
D CHEVROLET CO.
te St., at Veronica
O S T

☛250 BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS in These Columns Today.

Index To Classified Advertisement In This Section

	Page
Animals	4
Aquariums, Fish	4
Automobiles	5
Auto Accessories	4
Auto Loans	5
Bicycles, Motorcycles	4
Birds, Poultry	4
Board	4
Boats, Launches	4
Books, Periodicals	4
Building Material	4
Business Cards	3
Clothing	4
Coal, Coke, Wood	4
Exchange (Miscel.)	4
For Sale (Miscellaneous)	4
Help—Men, Boys	3
Help—Women and Girls	4
Horses, Vehicles	4
Household Goods	5
Household Goods Wanted	5
Instruction (Music)	4
Jewelry, Gold, Silver	4
Lost and Found	2
Machinery	4
Miscellaneous	4
Motorcycles	4
Musical	4
Personal	2
Pianos—Musical	4
Poultry, Birds	4
Professional	3
Refrigerators	4
Radio Supplies	5
Salesmen	3
Saleswomen	4
Seeds, Plants	—
Sewing Machines	5
Situations	3
Special Notices	2
Table Supplies	4
Tires, Accessories	5
Typewriters	4
Undertaking	2

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fred Feger	St. Louis, Mo
Gertrude Bopp	St. Louis, Mo
Sylvester Coleman	2826 Stoddard
Mary Taylor	2809 Stoddard
Wilson Paul Caldwell	1305 McLaran
Alice Augusta Lindsay	De Soto, Mo
Volantous G. Lane	Bloomington, Ill
Mrs. Pearl B. Wilson	Bloomington, Ill
Barney Beliski	1209 S. 7th
Mrs. Ellenore Ryan	1209 S. 7th
Edward Spaeter	7522A Michigan
Ethel Manson	1746 Waverly pl
Wade Doyle Matlock	Webster Groves
Mrs. Emma G. Williams	626 N. Garrison
William G. Morrow	Pine Bluff, Ark
Martha Evelyn Bacon	Bastrop, La
Arthur C. Rodefeld	4684 W. Florissant
Mildred Ruren	4612 W. Florissant
Arthur Staat	7800 S. Broadway
Mrs. Marie Mahoney	1805 S. 11th
William E. Davis	Franklin, Ky
Mayme Hamilton	Lexington, Ky
Lewis Propety	4044 Enright
Lillie R. Griffin	4174 Enright
Antone L. Danz	Union, Mo
Sadie M. Boyce	Union, Mo
Jack Samuel Radinsky	3138 Clark
Sophie Siegel	Chicago, Ill
Newton J. Bowen	2405 Cass
Geraldine Sprinkle	802 S. 4th
Arthur Triplett	4052A Folsom
Effie Thompson	4108 Folsom
C. L. Weatherwax Jr.	4819 Hammett pl
Edith L. Dixon	4522 Delmar
Luther Ellis	1211 Mississippi
Mae Kee	1316 Dillon
William A. Black	3930 Washington
Eileen A. Maycock	1046 Theobald
Wiley Henson	817 Chambers
Mrs. Bitha Camden	1112 Chambers
Turner Lively	1013 Paul
Margaret Ronchetto	5517 Wells
Alvin O. Moline	Des Moines, Ia
Mildred L. Cole	5143A Cates
Harold Briggs	1118 N. Whittier
Mrs. Ella Lewis	934 N. Newstead
Thomas H. Rafferty	4171A Russell
Gladys Mae Nelson	4030 Blaine
John M. Tucker	4466A McPherson
Margaret Hablutzel	3501 N. Taylor
Fred Bacon	3875 Delmar
Zelma Emmons	1508 Destrehan
James L. Howerton	Anniston, Ala
Elizabeth G. McConkey	5362 Maple
Kenneth E. Neese	4926 Forest Park bl
Gertrude C. Dick	4926 Forest Park bl
Dave Broddon	736 N. Euclid
Sara Radloff	5155 Kensington
Harry L. Tenting	321 N. Boyle
Emilie Reisenbichler	New Wells, Mo
Edward D. McCully	1931 Olive
Mrs. Elva Miller	1931 Olive
Everett Abernathy	2608 Lafayette
Mrs. Elizabeth McDaniel	3207 S. 9th
Jake G. Dowling	3208A Arsenal
Bertha M. Harke	3341A Indiana
Leo Kirk	3741A Hydraulic
Olive Koester	4020 McPherson
Ralph O. Stickler	Kirksville, Mo
Evelyn M. Burkhalter	Higbee, Mo
Jasper Zerillo	824 Carr
Lucille Pisano	1546 N. 18th
Frank B. Posey	3854 Washington
Geneva Ozee	1729 California
James K. Holmes	21 S. 21st
Ada Lee Ferguson	2702 Market
Fred W. Adams	2618 Pine
Lottie Boston	3136 Clark
John W. Mendelhall	1735 S. 18th
Alta R. Lowrey	1735 S. 18th
Don O. Russell	Webster Groves
Louise Jordan	4945 Washington

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

W. and H. Cawthorne, 762 N. Euclid.
A. A. and T. Sondermann, 2800A Magnolia.
W. B. and B. Baumgaertner, 2563 Montgomery.
C. J. and C. Didden, 3436 Hartford.
J. O. and G. Nestres, 1022 Aberdeen av. (Twins.)
A. and M. Motto, 5215A Southwest.
P. J. and M. Dolan, 3328 Abner.
R. and L. Clark, 913 Salisbury.
C. J. and J. Gebel, 2023A Menard.

GIRLS.

B. and J. Chesnick, 3631A Lee.
O. R. and E. Camp, 2258A Cass.
R. E. and H. Diehl, 3321A Salena.
J. and E. Menendez, 1220 S. 9th.
J. and R. Messina, 1710 S. 8th.
B. and S. Ricker, 12 S. 11th.
J. and B. Hinrichs, 1208 Russell.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Nancy Humphrey, 73, 1911 Hickory.
Katherine Sullivan, 70, 1323 Walton.
Annie Madden, 75, St. Ann's Home.
Almire K. Deering, 73, 5600 Delmar.
Martha Wade, 74, 2212 Salisbury.
Wm. Hoffman, 53, 1208A O'Fallon.
Erra Parker, 87, 2610 Bernard.
Thelma Vaughan, 2 months, 2347A Market.
W. J. Burger, 8 months, 5015 Genevieve.
G. Branshof, 51, 2119 De Soto.
J. Carroll, 61, 1702 Cora.
Laura M. Farrell, 49, 2746A Chippewa.
C. T. Zoeller, 25, 4412 Penrose.
H. Slavin, 50, 3546 Vernon.

209 Births, 367 Deaths Last Week.

There were 209 births and 367 deaths reported in St. Louis last week. Fifty-eight persons died of organic heart trouble, 22 of Bright's disease, 16 of pneumonia, 11 of cancer and a like number of diseases of the arteries, seven of apoplexy, six of tuberculosis and nine of ailments of the digestive system. There were four homicides, one suicide and seevn accidental deaths.

UNDERTAKERS

GERAGHTY Office 4822 Easton Av.
L-I-N-D-E-L-L B-L A-T B-O-Y-L-E
Phone FOrest 0251. JEfferson 3608. (c62)

MULLEN
Undertaking Company
5186 DELMAR FOREST 0877
Chapel Without Charge.
CENTRALLY LOCATED. (c68)

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
and
MAUSOLEUM
CAbany 8606. GArfield 8331. (c62)

SEE SUNSET FIRST
"The Park of Memories"
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Perpetual Charter-Perpetual Care
NONSECTARIAN TERMS.
LAclede 7052 Riverside 2470
(c93)

DEATHS

Argent, George A.
Barth, Elizabeth
Baty-Flamm, Edith
Beesch, John
Benne, Harry F.
Berglan, Mrs. Wilber
Bird, Dr. I. H.
Breckenridge, W. C.
Buettner, Joseph
Claes, Barbara
Cohen, Benjamin
Donaldson, Henry J.
DuBois, Jerome N.
Flori, Anna Lambert
Garvelman, G. W.
Glass, Bridget
Goldman, William H.
Haynie, Goldie.
Heidemann, Angela M.
Jaegemann, Albert
Jankoski, Frances
Jones, Sarah E.
Joseph, Sam
Klie, Emilie
Kranz, Ida
Kullmann-Cuelenaere, Emilie
McCann, Claude C.
McNamee, Bridget A.
Mester, Bertha
Muich, Louis
Niehoff, Marguerite
Nischbach, F. Sr.
Ohsiek, Ethel Gladys
Parnas, Rose
Phillips, L. M.
Pilkington, Jos. Sr.
Schaeffer, W. W.
Schmidt, Christ
Schuette Anna
Sharpe, Helen B.
Shetterly, William
Sowers, Irene
Toedebusch, Carolina
Tretter, William.
Turgeon, Anna.
Walsh, Peter J.
Whitt, Wayne A.
Wilson, Edward
Wippo, Elizabeth
Ziegler, Kathrina
Zuroweste-Mertens, Wanda
Van Dettum (Anderson, Nicholas

ARGENT—Suddenly, on Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, George Ahlert Argent, beloved husband of the late Wilhelmina Argent (nee Theerman), dear father of Homer, George Jr. and Margarete, dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Sharkey's funeral hall, 4355 Washington boulevard, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 8:30 a. m., to Truesdale, Mo. Deceased was a member of Wabash Camp 8460, Modern Woodmen of America. (c)

BARTH—Entered into rest Friday, Dec. 23, 1927, at 12:20 p. m., Elizabeth Barth (nee Schlundermann), dearly beloved mother of Hugo, Mrs. H. A. O'Rourke and Mrs. P. A. Hennerich, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother in her seventy-eighth year.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from Heer's funeral home, 2223 South Grand boulevard, to Sunset Cemetery. Deceased was a member of America Lodge No. 2, Hermann Sons. (c7)

BATY-FLAMM—Entered into rest on Dec. 21, at Sacramento, Cal., Edith Baty-Flamm, (nee Conway), beloved wife of Edgar Flamm dear mother of Phillis, John and Conway Baty, dear daughter of Alice Eldridge, dear sister of Mrs. May McDermed, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, George and William Conway of Cleveland, O., and our dear aunt.

Remains will arrive Monday, 6 p. m. Funeral from the Burke funeral home, 3300 State street, East St. Louis, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p. m., to Glen Carbon, Ill., by motor.

St. James, (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

BEESCH—On Friday, Dec. 23, 1927, at at 11:30 a. m., John Beesch of 5517 Alaska avenue, relict of the late Caroline Beesch (nee Volland), and dear father of Olga, Oscar and Albert Beesch and Mrs. Tillie Kaucher, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-seventh year.

Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Monday, Dec. 26, at 3 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery. Strictly private. (c7)

BENNE—Entered into rest Friday, Dec. 23, 1927, at 12:30 a. m., at Louisville, Ky., Harry F. Benne, beloved husband of Irene Foslar Benne, dear father of Dorothy Marie and Harry Jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Benne, dear brother of Mrs. Charles H. Lecoutour, dear son-in-law and uncle, at the age of 33 years.

Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m., from the Beiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a veteran of the World War. (c7)

BERGLAN—Suddenly on Dec. 22, 1927, at Bakersfield, Cal., Mrs. Wilbert Berglan (nee Clara Bartmann), dear wife and mother.

BIRD—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, Dr. I. H. Bird, dear husband of Lida Bird, dear father of E. L. Bird, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. (c)

BRECKENRIDGE—On Friday, Dec. 23, 1927, at 10:30 p. m., William Clark Breckenridge, father of Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert Jr., age 65 years and 2 months.

Services at the residence of his brother, James M. Breckenridge of 5098 Westminster place, Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BUETTNER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1927, at 10 p. m., Joseph Buettner of 4720 Hanover place, beloved husband of the late Mary Buettner, dear brother of Christina Mott, in his sixty-fifth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

CLAES—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1927, at 11:20 a. m., at the residence, 1823 California avenue, Barbara Claes, dear sister of Mrs. Agnes Westermayor (nee Claes) and Frederick Claes, our dear aunt.

Funeral from E. J. Schnur's funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Monday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

Mankato (Minn.) and New Orleans (La.) papers please copy. (c)

COHEN—Entered into rest, Dec. 24, 1927, Benjamin Cohen, beloved husband of Carrie B. Cohen and dear father of Curtis J. Clark and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from residence, 3130 Walter avenue, Maplewood, Mo., Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Bopp's service. (c)

DONALDSON—On Saturday, Dec. 4, 1927, at 4:25 p. m., Henry J. Donaldson of 445 Wilmington avenue, born in Scotland, Nov. 11, 1849, served 32 years in the regular U. S. army; retired Post Quartermaster Sergeant, and 15 years superintendent U. S. National Cemetery, Mobile, Alabama; beloved husband of Isabella F. Donaldson (nee Fenton), dear father of John H., Robert F., David L., Donald C. and Margaret C. Donaldson, Mrs. Roy J. Houchin of Fort Screvens, Ga., and Mrs. Arthur W. Holt of Honolulu, H. T.

Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, Kingshighway Park at Virginia avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Member of Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. and A. M., and past commander of Fitzhugh Lee Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans Mobile, Ala.

Mobile (Ala.) papers please copy. (c)

DuBOIS—On Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, at 3:53 a. m., Jerome N. DuBois, darling son of Jerry J. and Mildred DuBois (nee Cook), at the age of 2 years and 2 months, our dear nephew and grandchild.

Funeral from Stuarts Chapel, 4356 Lindell boulevard, Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. (c)

FLORI—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, at 12:15 a. m. Anna Lambert Flori, wife of the late George Flori, dear mother of E. X., Edward G., F. A., Joseph J. and Mrs. Marie Lillie, Mrs. L. E. Brewer, L. R., J. L. Flori and Mrs. Alice Hlavsa, dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Memorial Park Cemetery. (c)

GARVELMAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, at 4:15 p. m., Gustave W. Garvelman, dear husband of Elisabeth Garvelman (nee Knott), dear father of Mrs. H. G. Latal, Mrs. J. R. Sellinger, Mrs. E. C. Burner, Harry A., Walter A. and Gus A. Garvelman, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his seventy-ninth year.

Funeral services Monday evening, Dec. 26, 1927, at 8:30 p. m., at the Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard. Interment at Elsah, Ill. Deceased was a member of International Association of Machinists, District No. 9. (c)

GLASS—On Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, at 12:30 a. m., Bridget Glass (nee Donnelly), beloved wife of Samuel Glass, and dear mother of Samuel C. Glass and the late Mrs. John Lavin and Mrs. Agnes Espen, and sister of Edward and James Donnelly, Mrs. Katie Bone and Mrs. Lizzie Casey.

Funeral from family residence, 6718 Mitchell avenue, on Monday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

GOLDMAN—Entered into rest Friday, Dec. 23, 1927, William H. Goldman, dearly beloved husband of Theresa Harrison Goldman, dear father of Jay M., Emanuel J. and Leon H. Goldman, and Mrs. Charles Barnett, and our dear brother.

Funeral at the discretion of the family from the Rindskopf chapel, 5216 Delmar boulevard. (c7)

DEATHS

HAYNIE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, Goldie Ruth Haynie, dear daughter of Zona Haynie (nee Middleton), dear sister of Aleen and Walter Haynie, dear granddaughter of Mrs. Lucy Middleton and dear niece of Mrs. Goldie Mohrle and Mrs. Frances Pray.

Services Monday evening, Dec. 26, at 7:30 p. m. at the Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard. Interment at Ironton, Mo. (c)

HEIDEMANN—On Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, at 3:30 a. m., Angela M. Heidemann, beloved mother of Frank Heidemann, Agnes Arlitz, Henry and Gus Heidemann and Mary Hilgner, our dear mother-in-law grandmother and great-grandmother, in her eighty-third year.

Funeral from residence 5209 Finkman avenue, on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Aloysius' Married Ladies' Sodality and Third Order.

JAEGEMANN—On Friday, Dec. 23, at 9:15 p. m., Albert C. Jaegemann, dear father of Albert J. Jaegemann, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4553 Newberry terrace, to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Ben Hur Tribe No. 61, St. Joseph's Sodality of the Visitation Parish.

JANKOWSKI-(JANSEN)—On Thursday, Dec. 22, 1927, at 7:45 a. m., Frances Jankowski, beloved wife of Adalbert Jankowski, dear beloved mother of Anna, John, Mrs. John Bath, Mrs. Lionel Helfrich (nee Jankowski), Agnes, Michael and Raymond, and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and cousin.

Funeral from family residence, 1825A North Twentieth street, on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

JONES—In California, Sarah E. Jones, dear mother of Athel D., Edward, and Mrs. Anna Rudd.

JOSEPH—Departed this life suddenly Saturday, Dec. 24 1927, at 10:30 a. m., Sam Joseph, beloved husband of Cora Joseph, dear son of Anna Joseph, our dear father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-sixth year.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1816 Chouteau avenue, to St. Anthony the Hermit Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KLIE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1927, at 6:55 p. m., Emilie Klie, wife of the late Henry Klie, dear mother of Mrs. Tillie Eisenmayer and Miss Millie Klie, our dear grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 4620 Newberry terrace, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c7)

KRANZ—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 23, 1927, Ida Kranz (nee Ackerman), beloved wife of Joseph Kranz, dear mother of Roy H. Kranz, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from William A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand boulevard, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of Holy Rosary Parish. (c7)

KULLMANN-CUELENAERE—Entered into rest on Dec. 22, 1927, at 6:40 p. m., Emilie Kullmann-Cuelenaere (nee Hausman), wife of Edward Cuelenaere, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Hanke (nee Kullman), dear mother-in-law of Oscar Hanke and dear grandmother of Adele and Junior Hanke, our dear sister.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from the Croghan funeral home, 7146 Manchester avenue, to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Altar Sodality, De Soto Circle of Daughters of Isabella, G. A. R.

McCANN—On Thursday, Dec. 22, 1927, Claude C. McCann of 3711 Lucas avenue, dear father of Glenn and Thomas McCann, in his sixtieth year.

Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, 7814 South Broadway, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 10 a. m., to National Cemetery. (c)

McNAMEE—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 23, 1927, at 2 o'clock p. m., Bridget A. McNamee (nee Mangan), beloved wife of the late Sergt. Owen McNamee, dear mother of Sister Mary de Lourdes of Sisters of Mercy, George, Owen, William, Joseph and Mary J. McNamee, Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Mrs. Earl Hellmeyer and Mrs. Leo Bub and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from family residence 2312 University street, on Monday morning, Dec. 26, at 8:30 o'clock, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality and Third Order of St. Francis.

Springfield (Mo.) papers please copy.

MESTER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1927, at 7 a. m., Bertha Mester (nee Palm), dearly beloved wife of Ross Mester, beloved mother of Ross A. and Lester Mester, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Palm and our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, in her thirty-ninth year.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Zion's Cemetery. (c7)

MUICH—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 23, 1927, at 8:30 p. m., Louis Muich, age 32 years, dear son of John and Mary Muich, dear brother of Mrs. Barbara Muich of 2613 South Third street, our dear uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 8 a. m., from residence, 2027 South Second street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

NIEHOFF—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, at 1:20 a. m., Marguerite J. Niehoff (nee Germing), dearly beloved wife of Joseph H. Niehoff, dear mother of Dorothy, Florence, Joseph, Cyril, Henry, Francis and Anita Niehoff, dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Germing, sister of Sister M. Ignatia and Sister M. Farcisa, Franciscan Order, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 43 years 11 months and 24 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 8:30 a. m., from residence on Parker road, Florissant, Mo., to Sacred Heart Church and Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

NISCHBACH—Entered into rest Saturday at 3:30 a. m., Frank Nischbach Sr., of 4945 Harney avenue, dear husband of Marie Nischbach (nee Slamcak), dear father of Nick, Marie, Frank Jr., Katherine, Joseph, Anna and Edna Nischbach, our dear son, brother and brother-in-law, aged 49 years.

Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., from Koch's chapel, 3514 North Fourteenth street, to St. Engelbert's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of German-Austrian Benevolent Society, the Austrian Workingmen's Society and Sterbe Kasse.

OHSIEK—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 23, 1927, at 11:30 a. m., Ethel Gladys Ohsiek, beloved daughter of Leander and Bertha E. Ohsiek (nee Borremans), our dear sister and niece, at the age of 14 years 5 months.

Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 5020 Genevieve avenue, to the Latter Day Saints Church, 5195 Maple avenue, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c7)

PARNAS—On Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, Rose Parnas, beloved mother of Morris, Ely, David, Samuel Pincus, Milton, Simon and Louis Parnas.

Funeral from Berger's chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, Sunday, Dec. 25, at 2:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Miriam Ladies' Society. (c)

PHILLIPS—Entered into rest at Springfield, Ill., Mrs. L. M. Phillips (nee Koehler), beloved sister of Mrs. A. Birkle, beloved aunt of Mrs. P. A. Eck, our dear sister-in-law and great aunt.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 1 p. m. at the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. (c)

PILKINGTON—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 23 1927, at 3:26 p. m., Joseph Pilkington Sr. of 1119 Hickory street, dearly beloved father of John W., Robert and Joseph Jr., Mrs. M. Hess and Mrs. Jessie Higley, and our dear grandfather, aged 82 years.

Remains at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

SCHAEFFER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 7:15 a. m., Walter William Schaeffer, dear husband of Cora Schaeffer, dear step-father of Arthur and Richard Kettler, dear son of Peter Schaeffer, brother of John, Clifford, Jacob, Roy, Russell and Raymond Schaeffer, Maud Keller, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 35 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 8:30 a. m., from Bauman's funeral home at 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo., to All Souls Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

SCHMIDT—On Friday, Dec. 23, 1927, at 1:30 p. m., Christ Schmidt, beloved husband of Annie Schmidt (nee Moss), beloved father of Louis Schmidt, Lillie Arnsperger (nee Schmidt), William Schmidt, Lena Bessesee (nee Schmidt) and Edward Schmidt, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his eighty-second year.

Funeral from residence, 225 Soulard street, Monday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ship Carpenters' Union, Local No. 86. (c7)

SCHUETTE—Asleep in Jesus, Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, at 7 p. m., Anna Schuette (nee Winte), beloved mother of Mrs. Charles Ohlemeyer, Mrs. Warren Hagebusch, John, Mrs. Joe Gerling, Arnold and Walter Schuette, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-eighth year.

Due notice of funeral later from the Beiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue.

Nashville (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

SHETTERLY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, at 2:15 a. m., William Shetterly, beloved husband of Helen Shetterly (nee Moeller), dear father of Grace, William L., Ralph W. and Paul A., dear uncle of Gustave B. Moeller, dear brother of Georgia E. Clyde, Mrs. Jessie Medean and dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 59 years.

Funeral from family residence, 5710 Vernon avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the National Association of Letter Carriers and the St. Louis Letter Carriers' Mutual Aid.

Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

L. M.—The Welfare Commission of St. Louis is listed in telephone directory. If this is not the organization you want, call the Social Service Bldg. and make inquiry.

P. R. AND JOBLESS.—Commercial addresses are not given. Apply to Chamber of Commerce, Inquiry Department.

THANKS.—Such remedies as could be suggested for your dog are sold under trade names by druggists. Ask them for free booklets on the use of the remedies and general care of dogs.

P.-D. READER.—Write the Treasury Dept., Bureau of Public Health, for any bulletins on the subjects. Trade dollars of 1877, proofs only, are valued at 75 cents. See "Coins" in classified section of telephone directory.

DAILY READER.—Water should never touch a waxed or oiled floor, no matter what the wood. Even a few drops spilled will leave marks unless instantly removed. Sweep such floors twice with the bristle floor-brush, go over afterward with either a dust mop or a broom pinned inside a towel, then clean and refinish spots or stains, and complete the cleaning by going over the whole floor with a flannel wet in turpentine, then a dry flannel or a flannel mop. To avoid hand rubbing a flannel mop may be made by tacking the coarsest woolen cloth upon the bottom of a square mop board, in such a manner that the cloth stands in deep tucks. Finish the floor by rubbing with the weighted brush.

E. G.—Separation of St. Louis and St. Louis County was accomplished by the Scheme and Charter, adopted by popular vote Aug. 22, 1876. The measure became operative 60 days later. Organization of St. Louis as an independent municipality was without precedent. The city is in many respects under the State Government. The constitutional convention of 1875 had given to the city permission to extend its limits and divorce itself from the county in the levying of taxes and expenditure of public funds, by adoption of Sec. 30, Article 9, of the Constitution of the State. This action was approved by many at the time as giving "home rule" to St. Louis.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

MRS. C. E. R.—You can probably obtain a pension. Write to your Congressman or Senator for information.

B. E.—If the work was defective you will probably have a defense to any lien or suit the workman may file.

X. Y. Z.—The case can only be continued, over your objection, on certain conditions. Consult your lawyer and ask him to explain this to you.

BETTY B.—Probably the father could not prevent the daughter from taking the course, but he could refuse to pay for it.

F. W.—Unless there was an agreement, express or implied, to pay for the nursing, neither the daughter or son, nor the daughter-in-law could collect for it.

Q. E. D.—A candidate running for th presidency of the United States can vote for his presidential electors. That is all that anyone does.

N. R. K.—A debt is outlawed five years after it becomes due, unless it is evidenced by a note or other writing. Consult a contractor about the house.

P. F. H.—If the concern sues you on the contract you can probably set up the salesman's representations as a defense. If you are sued, consult a lawyer, or the Legal Aid Bureau, Municipal Courts Bldg., 14th and Market streets.

T. R.—If you have signed notes they can hold you for any deficiency after they sell the property under the deed of trust at a foreclosure sale. This refers to question about home destroyed in the tornado.

A. M.—The man in question should not talk to a tenant as related. But it would probably not be worth your while to do anything about it. You might report the facts to the agent or owner.

ILLINOIS DAILY READER.—If the deed in question provides that you and your husband shall hold the real estate as joint tenants, then on his death you would become the sole owner. If he left no will and no children, you would receive all his personal property, in Illinois.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

DISCOURAGED. — Please send stamped, addressed envelope referring to Discouraged, for directions about exterminating parasites.

MRS. S. R.—There is no likelihood of any such recurrence as mentioned, and your apprehension on this account is unwarranted and should be cast aside.

A READER AND L. C. M.—Proper answer to your questions includes diet lists. If list is wanted send self-adressed, stamped envelope, repeating question.

ANXIOUS.—Reply to your question, which is long for publication, will be held a few days for stamped, addressed envelope in case you wish to send this.

MOG.—The use of radium is among the treatments employed for the relief and cure of the trouble mentioned, with a certain measure of success to its credit, but as to its curing any special case or all cases, no positive guarantee could be truthfully given.

NETTIE.—Bathe the feet in hot water each night for 15 minutes and after drying thoroughly apply Boracic acid 1 drachm, betanapthol 20 grains, lanoline 1 ounce. Mix, make a paste and apply at bedtime, covering with stocking or bandage. Wear properly fitting shoes, and keep off the feet as much as possible.

F. W. P.—Information about the salve with details will be furnished by the City Chemist, Room 9 Municipal Courts Bldg., 14th and Market streets. Refer your other questions to him, except No. 4, about which inquire at the Reference Room, Public Library. Some commercial records are available.

MRS. M. B.—For the scalp condition it is suggested that you try the following, and if not benefited in a few days write again referring to the case. Resorcin one-half drachm, bismuth subnitrate two drachms, glycerin two drachms, lime water to make four ounces; mix, shake and apply two or three times daily. Send stamped, addressed envelope for diet list for overcoming constipation, practically always present in such cases.

DEATHS

SHARPE—Entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 23, 1927, Helen B. Sharpe, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sharpe, dear sister of Fannie M., Joseph W. Jr. and Charles A. Sharpe, aged 23 years, 1 month and 14 days.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 2:30 p. m., from Shepard funeral home, 1167 Hamilton avenue. (c7)

SOWERS—Entered into rest Saturday, Dec. 24, Irene Sowers, beloved wife of Fred O. Sowers.

Remains in state at Marshall's new funeral parlors, 4469 Washington boulevard. Due notice of funeral will be given. (c)

TOEDEBUSCH—Fell asleep in the faith of her Savior, Dec. 24, 1927, at 4:10 p. m., Carolina Toedebush, relict of the late William Toedebusch, dearest mother of Mrs. John Westhoff, Mrs. John Bergfeld and Mrs. Fred Westhoff and Cornelius Toedebusch, dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her eighty-eighth year.

Services Monday, 7 p. m., at residence, 2834 Arlington avenue. Interment Tuesday at New Melle, Mo. (c)

TRETTER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, at 3:30 a. m., William Tretter, beloved husband of Josephine Tretter (nee Kraft), dear father of George, Charles, William, Walter, Arthur, Louis and Tillie Tretter, our dear son, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 63 years.

Funeral from family residence, 231 Lemay Ferry road, on Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1927, at 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Member of St. Louis Camp, No. 5, W. O. W.

TURGEON—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1927, at 12:45 p. m., Anna Turgeon, beloved wife of Thomas Turgeon, dear mother of Thomas J., Nell, Arthur J., Celeine and George Turgeon, our dear sister and grandmother.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4028 Castleman avenue, to St. Margaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Ladies Sodality and Third Order of St. Francis. (Roberts' service.) (c)

VAN DETTUM (ANDERSON)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, at 7:30 a. m., Nicholas Van Dettum (Anderson), dearly beloved son of the late Anna Baloshak (Van Dettum), dear brother of Mrs. Anna Jarvis and Mrs. Marie Pippie, dear uncle of John Anderson and Mrs. Hazel Pippie.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1406A North Ninth street, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Chauffeurs' Union, Local No. 405.

WALSH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1927, at 9:55 o'clock p. m., Peter J. Walsh, beloved husband of the late Mary Walsh (nee Shields), dear father of Arthur L. and Mary Walsh, Mrs. Emma Kuhl and the late Virginia Walsh.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday morning, Dec. 26, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Mark's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

WHITT—On Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, Dr. Wayne A. Whitt of Middletown, Mo., husband of Ada Whitt (nee Bush), father of T. C. and Wayne Jr., aged 47 years.

Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from McLaughlin parlors, 2300 Lafayette avenue, to Valhalla. (c)

WIPPO—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 23, 1927, at 6:45 p. m., Elizabeth Wippo (nee Bruns), of 4134 Natural Bridge avenue, dearly beloved mother of Dr. Edgar W. Wippo, Mrs. Alma C. Stoffregen, Mrs. Elsie D. Epsy (nee Wippo), dear grandmother of Jane Espy and our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and mother-in-law, in her sixty-fifth year.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, 1927, at 2 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c7)

ZIEGLER—Entered into rest at Maxville, Mo., Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, at 6:45 a. m., Kathrina Ziegler (nee Kochner), dear wife of Joseph Ziegler Sr., dear mother of Katie Steger, Thresa Kestner (nee Ziegler), Anton and Joseph Ziegler Jr., dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 68 years 9 months 14 days.

Funeral from residence, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church and Cemetery, Maxville, Mo. Member St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality.

Spokane (Wash.) papers please copy.

ZUROWESTE-MERTENS—Entered into rest Friday, Dec. 23, 1927, 3:50 a. m., at her residence, 119 Cornelia avenue, Glendale, Mo., Wanda Zuroweste-Mertens, dear mother of Lydia and Laura and the late Charles Mertens, sister of Mrs. Olga Gier and Albert Weber, and our dear aunt.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 3 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Erwin Chapter No. 194, O. E. S., and Frank P. Blair W. R. C. No. 3. (c7)

DEATHS

WILSON—Asleep in Jesus, Saturday, Dec. 24, 1927, Edward Wilson, dear father of Thomas M. Wilson and the late Charles Wilson, our dear grandfather and dear friend.

Funeral from E. J. Schnur's funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

CARDS OF THANKS

The Kimbrough family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings in the loss of their beloved brother, John. (c)

I wish sincerely to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for their beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement in losing my dear husband, Aug. C. Rohman.
ANNA K. ROHMAN. (c)

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, and the beautiful floral offerings, at the death of our dear husband and father.
MRS. HENRY GERINGER AND SON, LESTER. (c)

WE desire to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings tendered us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear mother, Louise Huether. We especially wish to thank the Daughters of Veterans' Tent No. 7.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY. (c)

We hereby thank our relatives and friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings and the pallbearers for their friendly services at the funeral of our beloved husband and brother, Edward Bartold. We especially thank Rev. C. Kramer for his kind words of consolation. THE BEREAVED FAMILY. (c)

We hereby express thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings and to the pallbearers for their efficient services in our sad bereavement. We especially thank Rev. C. Kramer for his kind and consoling advice at the funeral of our beloved husband and father, Martin Kottler.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY. (c)

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown during our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and brother, Patrick W. Tierney; also to the Steamfitters' Union and for the many beautiful floral offerings.
MRS. MAUD TIERNEY, WIFE, AND BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, Mollie Malloy, to the Rev. Father O'Keefe, Mr. J. C. Moon and John P. Collins, the pallbearers, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.
U. F. MALLOY, WIFE AND CHILDREN.

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to the Rev. Mr. Braun, the Rev. Mr. Bowler, pallbearers, Liedner Undertaking Co., for their kind services; our relatives and friends for their sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings tendered us in the sad hour of our bereavement in the loss of my loving husband and our dear father, Henry Fegel.
MRS. DOROTHEA FEGEL AND FAMILY.

We hereby express thanks to our friends, relatives, and the pallbearers for their kind sympathy and floral offerings at the funeral of our dear son and brother, John J. Reilly. THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

TWELVE.

RESTAURANT—Lunchery; industrial center, quick sale necessary; very reasonable. Call Monday or Tuesday between 10 and 1 o'clock. 226 N. Channing, near Aubert.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our late bereavement in the loss of our dear husband, son and brother, Joseph Melkowski; the pallbearers, the employes of the Hussmann Refrigerator Co., the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Union, Local No. 1596; the members of the Mutual Aid Society, Rev. Father Johnston of St. Teresa's Church and Arthur J. Donnelly, undertaker.
MELKOWSKI FAMILY.

To all my relatives and friends I wish to extend my sincerest thanks and heartfelt gratitude for their kindness and sympathy as well as the beautiful floral offerings tendered me in the time of sadness caused by the death of my beloved husband, Fred Paradise.

Especially do I thank Rev. Geo. W. King for his prayers and words of consolation, Atlas Towel Co., Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle Shoe Co., Polar Star Lodge No. 79 for their attendance and assistance and Ziegenhein Bros., Undertakers, for their friendly and excellent service.
MRS. ESTELLA PARADISE.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and especially the pallbearers who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear father, John J. Flanagain. FLANAGAN FAMILY.

We wish to thank all of our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the many favors and kindnesses shown us during the illness, death and funeral of our dear daughter and sister, Olinda Backhaus. We also wish to thank the nurses and medical and surgical staff of Christian Hospital, the flower girls, choir of the Femme Osage Church, and for the beautiful flowers. Especially do we thank the Rev. Mr. Barkau and the Rev. Mr. Orlowsky for their consoling words. Their kindness will ever be remembered by us.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus and Children, Marthasville, Mo.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear son, Samuel J. Kinder, who died Dec. 25, 1924.
Sadly missed by MOTHER.

In memory of our dear mother, Margaretta Kramer, who departed this life Dec. 23, 1921. Sadly missed by
CHILDREN.

In loving memory of our dear son and brother who departed this life Dec. 24th, 1925. May his soul rest in peace. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kretchmar and family.

In loving memory of William J. Finnegan, departed this life Dec. 25, 1922.
Sadly missed by
MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

In loving remembrance of our dear daughter and mother, Mary Lee, who died Dec. 27, 1926.
CHAS. LEE, MRS. CHAS. RIEDEL, HERBERT LEE.

In loving remembrance of our dear sister and aunt, Rebecca A. Butze, who departed this life two years ago Dec. 25, 1925.
MRS. MARY A. ROOS.

In memory of our beloved mother, Ch. Lueschaw Ferrenback. Departed this life Dec. 23, 1920.

Never shall you be forgotten.
Never from our memory fade.

Sadly missed by her grandchildren W. V. and R. L. O'CONNOR and daughter, ANNA LUESCHAW O'CONNOR.

In loving memory of Susan Evelyn Arnold, who departed this life Dec. 21, 1926, and Dorothy, Dec. 23, 1919:

And while they lie in peaceful sleep,
Their memory we shall always keep.
Sadly missed by
PARENTS AND SISTERS. (c)

In loving memory of Fred Hellmann, who departed this life Dec. 22, 1918:

Rest in peace, our dear father,
Years may go, but memories stay;
You are gone but not forgotten,
For we shall meet you some sweet day.
Sadly missed by
HELLMANN FAMILY.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, William F. Grahl, who departed this life five years ago, Dec. 27, 1922:

Nothing can ever take away
The love of a heart holds dear;
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
Sadly missed by WIFE AND SON.

In loving memory of our dear sister, Amelia Hoh, who departed this life Dec. 27, 1926:

Days of sadness oft come o'er us;
Tears in silence often flow;
Love shall always keep you near us
Though you left us a year ago.
Sadly missed by
SISTER AND BROTHERS.

In memory of my dear wife and our mother, Anna Adams, who died Dec. 22, 1926:

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother;
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
Sadly missed by
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

In loving memory of our dear sons and brothers, Montrose and William E. Seibel, who departed this life Dec. 21 and 31, 1919:

What would we give to clasp their hands,
Their happy faces to see,
To hear their voices and see their smiles
That meant so much to us.
Sadly missed by
MOTHER, FATHER AND SISTER.

In memory of Jul Joos, who was called away 21 years ago, Dec. 14.

Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before;
He lives with us in memory
And will forevermore.
His daughters,
MRS. H. ROCKWELL.
MRS. E. UFFMAN.

In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Otillia Hild, who departed this life, Dec. 29, 1924:

Mother dear, can it be true
That it's three years since
God called you
Not dead to us who loved you
Not lost, but gone before
You live with us in memory
And will forever more.
DAUGHTERS AND SON. (c)

In loving memory of Gustave Falkenberg, who passed away, Dec. 26, 1926:

Gone, dear father, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face
But you left us to remember
none on earth, can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed
How sweet the memory still
But death has left a loneness
The world can never fill.
THE BEREAVED FALKENBERG FAMILY. (c)

In loving memory of our darling mother, Frances Brinkmann (nee Seitrich) who passed away on December 28, 1926.

Dearest mother, how we miss you,
Since from earth you passed away;
We remember all your kindness
As we think of you today.
You are gone, but not forgotten
In our memory you'll remain
Until the coming hour when we shall meet again.
Sadly missed by
HUSBAND, DAUGHTER AND SISTER.

In loving memory of our darling wife, daughter and sister, Katherine Eilers, who departed this life, Dec. 24, 1926.

Surrounded by friends, we are lonesome,
In the midst of our joys, we are blue;
With smiles on our faces we've got heartaches,
Longing, dear Katherine, for you.
Our lips cannot tell how we loved you,
Our hearts cannot tell what to say;
God alone knows how we missed you
In homes that are lonesome today.
Sadly missed by
HUSBAND, MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

Time speeds on
Two years have passed
Since death its gloom
Its shadows cast
Within our home
Where all seems bright
And took from us
A shining sight.
We miss that light
And ever will,
His vacant place
There is none to fill.
Down here we mourn
But not in vain—
For up in heaven
We will meet again.
His wife,
BERTHA VOLZ, AND CHILDREN (c)

SPIRITUALISM

PROGRESSIVE CHURCH, 2224 Washington. Meeting Monday, 2 o'clock. (c99)

SERVICES Monday, 26th, 2 o'clock; no service Sunday. 1322 Montgomery.

SPIRITUAL meetings Tuesday, 2 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Behre, 6822 Pennsylvania.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 2131 Sidney—Wed. noon; Fri., 8 p. m. E. Gilson.

SPIRITUAL MEETINGS—3147A Shenandoah, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Bloom, Mrs. Ordrop, Mr. Penny.

ELEVENTH CHURCH — Sunday and Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.; Thursday 2:30. 2019 Park. Mrs. Waters. (c99)

LONE STAR CENTER, 2733 Lafayette —Xmas service tonight. Lecture messages. All welcome. Free will offering.

CHRIST CHURCH—2010 Cass; Sunday, 11, 7:30; Thursday, 7:30; Tuesday, 1:30 Rev. Hannah Peters

SEVENTH CHURCH having Christmas entertainment for the children. Everybody welcome. Mrs. E. Gallo, 5432 Eastgate.

SPIRITUALISTIC meeting Sunday, 3 and 8; Wednesday, 2; Thursday, 8. Mrs. Swarch, 2812 Osage.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH.
Special program Jan. 1. No Christmas service. (c)

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Universal Brotherhood; Sunday services, 7:30 p. m. Lecture and messages, Mrs. K. T. Harv, pastor; all welcome. 3634 Juniata.

CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN TRUTH — 1411 Hamilton and Ridge, 9:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Clara Riedell pastor. (c99)

ELEVENTH CHURCH—No service tonight; but flower service Wednesday, 8:15; Thursday, 2:30. 2019 Park. Mrs. Waters.

SOUL-SAVING SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 716 N. Sarah. Meeting Monday, 2 p. m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p. m. Dark circle Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Simon.

TEMPLE OF FORCE—2118 Lafayette av. Sunday, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, 2 p. m. Lectures and messages; Friday, 8 p. m.; health circle. Mrs. Peterson. Victor 4269R.

VICTOR SPIRITUAL CHURCH NO. 2.—Services Sunday morning, 9 o'clock. Tuesday at 8 p. m.; Thursday at 8 p. m. Rev. R. Edwards, 4306 West Belle. Friday at 2 p. m. (c99)

THEOMONISTIC—Sunday, Thursday, 8 p. m. 4336 Gano. Schaar, other mediums.

Christmas Greetings

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION
"Oldest in St. Louis"
CEntral 3858

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
GRAVOIS LUNCHERY
6821 Gravois RIverside 5065

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
PARK HAULING & COAL CO.
2731 Park GRand 6214
Coal by the ton or load, $5 to $6 per ton.
No rock; all heat; city weight
"Down Goes the Price—Buy Now"

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
HIAWATHA BEAUTY SHOP
3765 S. Broadway. HUmbolt 2218
Special prices on Marcel permanent

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
BLUE BIRD CLEANING & DYEING CO.
405 N. Sarah LIndell 2929

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
CENTRAL CLEANERS AND DYERS
1263 Bayard 4207 Delmar
FOrest 1293 LIndell 2088

SEASON'S GREETINGS
CLASSIC CLEANERS AND DYERS
3153 Chippewa St.
GRand 9298

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Gissella Beauty Parlor
204-206 Olivia Bld. (Opp. Odeon)
JEffersonn 5130

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
CARNAGHI CAFE
Kingshighway and Delmar
CESARE CARNAGHI

A. W. OBERMEYER
& BRO.
Wish All Their Clients and Friends
A Merry Christmas
And
A Happy and Prosperous
New Year

A MERRY
CHRISTMAS

SANTA CLAUS HAS
ADOPTED OUR
SLOGAN:

SHOW ME A BILLIARD SHOT
I CAN'T MAKE

Charles C. Peterson
218 NORTH SEVENTH ST.
St. Louis, Mo.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
GUSSIE MALLOY FLOWER
Flowers for All Occasions
3115 Watson Rd. HIland

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TERESA BADARACCO
Art Florist
1406 OLIVE ST.
GArfield 9588

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
The Jane Beauty Shop. Expert Permanent
Waving. 4134 Fair. COlfax

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
ROBERT WINKLER
Florist
1830 Hunt Rd., Wellston CAbany

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
The Manchester Blossom Shop
4114 Manchester Av. GRand

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
CAROLINE BEAUTY SHOP
2531 N. Newstead
DElmar 0860

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
DIAMOND LUMP COAL CO.
3401 Chouteau GRand

SEASON'S GREETINGS
GRACE LAWLER
PRIVATE DANCE STUDIO
5026 Delmar Bl. FOrest

A Merry Christmas
Congress Alleys
902 Washington Av.
J. A. BERESFORD BEN COH

Greetings of the Season
AND
THAT "300" GAME
WASHINGTON BOWLING ALLEYS
718 Washington Av.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
WHITLOVE RADIO
SERVICE
Our Service Excells
5031 Delmar Bl. FOrest

A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
SCHAEFER'S
DELMAR RECREATION PARLORS
BOWLING & BILLIARDS
5021-31 Delmar Blvd.

SPIRITUALISM

LOVE DIVINE CHURCH—Services Wednesday, 2 p. m. Also entertainment, Saturday, 31st, at 4148 Delmar. Also Jeffla Hall, Thursday, 8 p. m. All welcome. Corrall, pastor.

THIRD Spiritualist Church, 3469 S. Grand, Sunday, 8 p. m.; lecture by Mrs. Anna Bothmann; messages by Mmes. Bothmann, Sparks and other workers; music by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wertheimer and Miss Cathcart; a message to each. (c)

VISIT with your departed loved one, 7:45 p. m., Bayard and Fountain. Short address and spirit demonstration. Season's greetings extended to all. Temple of Truth. (c)

MEDIUM Co-Operative Club meets Tuesday, Dec. 27, with Mrs. Gallo, 5432 Bates; afternoon workers, Mmes. Stricker, Gallo, Waters, Belnap and Miss Wheeler; evening workers, Mmes. Connors, Gallo, Ordrop, Sparks and Miss Grierson; public invited. (c)

First Spirit Association, Inc.

NEW THOUGHT CENTER, 5049 Delmar—Services Tuesday, 2 o'clock and Thursday. Mrs. Assmann.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL CENTER 3112A Easton—Sunday and Thursday, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 2 p. m. Mrs. Schneider.

SUNSHINE CENTER—Meets at 1900 St. Louis av., second floor. Thursday, 2 p. m. Mrs. Merifield

FAITH CENTER, 4645 Margaretta av. —Meetings Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Mrs. Lyons.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION

ADOPTION—Mrs. Lula Hartsel has adopted her daughter, Lurene Hartsel, to Mrs. G. R. Harris of Peoria, Ill., 711 N. Adams.

COMING EVENTS

MONSTER Christmas dances at Castle Ballroom, Olive st. at 29th. Christmas, Sunday night, Dec. 25, prize foxtrot, matinee Sunday. Christmas Monday night, Dec. 26, hard-time dance; prizes will be awarded for costumes representing the best specimens of hard times, both for ladies and men. (c7)

THE LA-PAZ BALLROOM,
4460 DELMAR, FORMERLY TRIMP
Dancing Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday nights. Sunday matinee, 3 to 6. Music best in St. Louis. (c99)

AUTOMOBILE AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

PASSENGERS Wtd.—Two, for Miami, $15 each; leaving Dec. 31. Closed car. FOrest 8397W. (c)

NI SUN BUS LINE
9 A. M.—8 P. M.
CHICAGO $3—KANSAS CITY $4.50
DETROIT $7—DENVER $15
8:30 a. m.—INDIANAPOLIS $4—10 p. m.
MAIN STATION
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL
902 CHESTNUT. GARFIELD 6248 (7)

$15.00—Denver, Colo.—$15.00
YELLOWAY, INC.
XMAS EXCURSION RATES
$3.00—Chicago—$3.00
$3.00—Indianapolis—$3.00
$12.50—Kansas City—$12.50
Round Trip
$5.00—Memphis—$5.00
For Reservation Call
CHestnut 6254. CEntral 9726.
Main Depot.
520 Chestnut St. (c8)

MEMPHIS $5.00

The Southeast Missouri Transit Co. operates through bus service to Farmington, Cape Girardeau, special round-trip, $5, Sikeston, Blytheville and Memphis, leaving 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., daily from 1801 Washington. Phone GArfield 6653 and 4211. (7)

$3 CHICAGO $3
$7 DETROIT $7

$ 4.50	Kan. Cy., Kan.	Indianapolis,	$4.00
$15.00	Denver	Rolla,	$3.75
$40.00	Los Angeles	Springfield, Mo.	$7.00
$ 9.50	Omaha	St. Genevieve,	$2.25
$ 9.50	Tulsa	Perryville,	$3.50
$15.00	Dallas	Decatur Ill.,	$3.00

Large new parlor coaches. Insured.

MIDWEST TRANSIT CO., Inc.
1801 WASHINGTON. GARFIELD 6653
East St. Louis Office, 927 Piggott.
Phone EAst 1762 or EAst 3929J. (7)

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Billie, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all from your Dick.

C. A. R.—Am well and working. Wishing you merry Christmas and happy New Year. IDA.

PERSONAL—Gentleman who took auto victim to Barnes Hospital who was hit by police car early Friday morning, Taylor and Chouteau, please call LIndell 5313J. 3528 Page. (c2)

PERSONAL—I, Leonard Saul, have bought the entire stock and fixtures of the grocery and meat market at 5423 Dewey av., formerly owned by Joe F. Madglin. Creditors please send all bills to L. Saul, at 5423 Dewey. (c)

WANTED—Information of the whereabouts of Mrs. Margarth Simmons, maiden name Bohren, on inheriting matters from Switzerland. Call GRand 3380 or 1716A California.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Moe Strauss Mfg. Co. for the election of directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, St. Louis, Mo., on Jan. 9, 1928, at 9 o'clock a. m.
BEN J. STRAUSS, President.
Attest: ARTHUR A. EPSTEIN, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 23, 1927.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

BARPIN—Lost, platinum set with monds; reward. CAbany 7464J.

BELT AND BUCKLE—Lost; initials A. P.; Woolworth's, 14th and Montgomery; reward. TYler 3905J; 2514 N. 11th.

BILLFOLD—Lost; containing money; Dec. 19; owner's name on receipt Langan Transfer Co. Phone TYler business hours; reward. (c7)

BLACK BAG—Lost; containing and glasses; Hodiamont car. 8136. 4846 Fountain. Reward.

BRIEF CASE—Lost; containing music. HIland 7011. Reward.

BRINDLE BULL—Lost; $10 reward; white on face; short tail; name phone HUmbolt 3616W.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; Gravois west of Jefferson; reward. 2631 Gravois.

COLLIE—Lost; from 3019 Lafayette av. undersized, short haired, female, answers to Lady; leather collar, Jersey County, Ill. license. Telephone, GRand 2047J.

CRANK HANDLE—Lost, off Pierce-Arrow truck; reward. 810 N. Main.

DESIGN CASE—Lost; monument dealer design case, on hard road between Columbia and Waterloo, Ill. Return to M. Lutz, Waterloo, Ill., 124 N. Main st. Reward.

DIAMOND—Lost; and gold ring in gents; reward. 2639 Brannon.

DOG—Lost, black and tan Airedale and police mixed. Phone LAclede 5645.

DOG—Lost; black and white male setter; reward. Call RIverside 2772J.

DOG—Lost; black and white male setter; reward. Call RIverside 2772J.

DOG—Lost, Beagle hound; male; brown and white spotted; 8200 Gravois; reward. 4653 Seivert.

DOG—Lost; Beagle female; Dec. 14; end of Banaek's woods; reward. Water st. RIverside 3026.

ELK CHARM—Lost; diamond set; liberal reward. LAclede 4445.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; pair in case; Lockwood between Jay and Old Orchard av.; reward. HIland 0800.

FOX HOUND—Lost; white with ears; female; reward. COlfax 3016W.

FOX HOUND—Lost; Dec. 9; white, brown and black, right eye star; liberal reward. A. Von Gontard, Denny and Manchester. Kirkwood 770.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost; 3 months old; light tan, black collar; small padlock attached. Return to 380 N. Taylor, Apartment A, or call DElmar 4634W.

GLASSES—Lost; in case; purse, money; South Side. LAclede 0220.

TAN GLOVE.
Ladies tan glove with blue top; Delmar service car Friday. Telephone PArkview 4633J. Reward.

GOLD BRACELET—Lost; initials L. G.; keepsake; reward. WAbash 445W.

HAT BOX—Taken by mistake, 1:30. DElmar 6611W.

HOUND—Lost; spotted black and nursing puppies; liberal reward. Easton. CAbany 2509R.

HOUND—Lost; female; very large; Reward. Call at 1401A N. 8th, 2d floor; ask for Sumers. TYler 3103.

KEYS—Lost; Delmar or Union cars, or vicinity. EVergreen 4685.

KEYS—Lost, Nos. 45, 85 and black keytainer. FOrest 4229J.

KNIVES AND FORKS—Lost; Delmar Call CAbany 0016, reward.

LADY'S HAT—Lost; black felt with initialed E. S. D. EVergreen 5128.

PAPERS—Lost; automobile title, auto insurance policy, etc., Wednesday or Thursday; reward. Charles Lutz, LAclede Phone Monday.

PLATINUM AND DIAMOND PIN—Lost; between 6th and Clark, Lever, American Hotel; reward. LAclede 8850.

POLICE PUP—Lost; around Big Bend and Folk av.; reward. HIland 3428.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male, answers to Arno Boy; reward. COlfax 8815.

PURSE—Lost; containing money and diamond bracelet; Union Station. CAbany 6141; reward.

PURSE—Lost; downtown; brown containing diamond ring, etc.; reward. PArkview 3321.

PURSE—Lost; small black, by poor woman, with key and money, on Hamilton, Delmar, Laurel, or Moll Grocery. CAbany 7284J.

PURSE—Lost; between 1:15 and 2 p. m. on Broadway car, from Lafayette to Famous-Barr. Call HUmbolt reward.

RING—Lost; amethyst; keepsake; reward. Please call DElmar 6300.

RING—Lost, diamond and onyx, room, eighth floor, Grand-Leader, a week ago; liberal reward. Phone field 0286.

RING—Lost; green gold Knights of Columbus; lost on Saturday, Dec. field between Cora and Taylor; CAbany 2221W.

SETTER—Lost, Thursday; white with chestnut markings, spot over right eye, ears 4028 Meramec. PRospect 6231.

900 AUTOMOBILES, Bicycles and Motorcycles Wanted and For Sale Ads in These Columns Today.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

SCARF—Lost: hand-made; new; blue background; Tuesday; reward. 4226 Lin-

SUIT CASE—Lost: Ferguson av., south of Page. WAbash 113J; reward. (c)

SUITCASE—Lost: black; in Belleville; child's clothing. CAbany 1696M; reward. (c)

SUIT CASE—Lost: small, black; containing clothes; initials J. E. S.; between 9 and 10 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 18, South ... reward. GRand 0611R.

SUITCASE—Lost: ladies' black leather, taken by mistake from I. C. train No. 17 after arrival Saturday morning, at Union Station. Initials H. E. L. Communicate with CAbany 6693J. Reward. (c7)

TIRE AND WIRE WHEEL—Lost: Friday; 32x6, for Auburn car; $20 reward. HIland 3520. (c82)

TRAVELING BAG—Lost: leather; between Page and Columbia. EAst 5113J. (c)

UMBRELLA—Lost: dark blue, on Compton car, Dec. 10; reward. Call Victor 3700W. (c7)

WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's, in notion department of Nugents; keepsake; initials J. C. E.; return to timekeeper at Nugents; reward. (c)

$25 REWARD for information leading to recovery of 1927 Chevrolet coach stolen Saturday, Dec. 17; license No. 529-211; motor No. 3,272,506. Herbert Pharnstiel, WAbash 307M. (c)

$100—REWARD—$100

Bar pin, platinum, about 3 inches long, set with 58 small diamonds and one large center diamond; above reward paid and no questions asked for return to W. H. MARKHAM CO., 1601 Railway Exchange.

Found

FORD KEYS—Found: 2, and 4 other keys, Ford keys No. 21,131 and D67. 1511 Montgomery. (c)

IRISH SETTER—Found; call after 5:30 p. m., 3016 McNair. (c2)

FOUND BY POLICE.

NINE KEYS—Second District.
SIX TIRE COVERS ....Second District
AUTO SEAT—Fourth District.
BARPIN—Eleventh District.
QUARTERMASTER'S BADGE—Central District.
THREE KEYS—Traffic Division.

BUSINESS CARDS

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

ALL kinds of brick work; reasonable and satisfactory. HIland 7355.

ALL BRICK WORK—For prompt service, more reasonable and better guaranteed work, call Calvin. Victor 1232. (9)

BRICKLAYER — And chimney builder; work guaranteed. HIland 4940. (c9)

BRICK WORK—First-class; specialize in chimneys. FOrest 2858J. (c4)

BRICK WORK—Tuck pointing, chimney repairing. 4137 Olive. LIndell 6158.

BRICK laying and general contracting; free plans and estimates. COlfax 7233W.

BRICK WORK, tuck pointing, cleaning, chimney repairing and made to draw; reference. EVergreen 8558.

BRICKLAYING and general contracting; free plans and estimates. COlfax 7233W. (c99)

CHIMNEYS rebuilt, reasonable; work guaranteed. HIland 4940. (c9)

GENERAL CONTRACTING—New work; alterations, remodeling; cash or terms to suit. COlfax 7233W. (c99)

TUCKPOINTING and roof repairing; all work guaranteed. HIland 6990.

TUCK POINTING, staining, cleaning, chimney repairing; damp walls prevented. COlfax 8014.

W. & W. CONTRACTING Co. — Brick work, tuck pointing, concrete, cement work. CAbany 4829M. (c8)

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS—New and repair work, carpenter, brick, plastering, concrete work; complete woodworking plant and efficient machines ready to give you real workmanship at a big saving in cost. Rodgers & Co., 3848 West Pine. LIndell 2380.

CARPENTER—Builder general repair. CAbany 4509.

CARPENTER—And repair man; work guaranteed. HIland 4940. (9)

CARPENTER—And contractor; new and old work. COlfax 4791W. (c7)

CARPENTER—New and old. Call HIland 274. (c99)

CARPENTER and repair man; work guaranteed. HIland 4940. (c9)

CARPENTER work, all kinds repairs, alterations, remodeling; poarches, garages; 80c hour, or contract. 3703A Wisconsin.

CARPENTER WORK, plastering, stucco and granitoid. L. G. Weber & Co. DElmar 3907J. (c99)

CARPENTER—Alterations, general house repairs, new buildings; at lowest rates or in exchange for old property. Box R-204, Post-Dispatch.

DIER CONSTRUCTION CO., carpenters and builders; brick, concrete, granitoid work; remodeling of every description, by contract, day or percentage; no job too small. Call FOrest 3448W for estimate. (c83)

FLOORS laid, surfaced, finished; old floors made like new. Victor 3611M. (c83)

GARAGE, 18x18

$155 cash; terms, $10 down; sleeping porches; alterations, repairs; best workmanship. DAMON. HIland 7800. (c62)

PORCHES, steps; garages built or repaired. Call Ben Murran. WAbash 306R. (c62)

WHEN you have new or old work, call JEfferson 4745. I am reasonable. (c8)

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE walks, foundations, floors. Moore, 6228 Greer. EVergreen 4255. (c99)

CONCRETE floors and sidewalks, cement finishing. J. Walsh, 1520 Irving. CAbany 8783. (c99)

GRANITOID and cement work wanted. J. Wilson, 2637A Keokuk. RIverside 5394M.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

A. A. SCHLOUGH does electrical work very reasonable. Call COlfax 6449. (c83)

CALL EVergreen 6374 for plastering. Schaffner Bros. (c)

CAN you beat it? $21 wires 6 rooms. RIverside 6392J. (c8)

FOR new and old house wiring, call A. H. BORCHERDING, 3939 Virginia av. LAclede 2163. Cash or terms. (c8)

COMMERCIAL WIRING and motor repairing; quick service. Wright Electric Co., 207 N. 3d st. MAin 4858-59. (c89)

ELECTRIC wiring and repairing; fixtures; reasonable. FOrest 3140. CEntral 3894. (c62)

ELECTRIC ALTERATIONS, FIXTURES, WALL PLUGS AND SWITCHES. UNGAR ELECTRIC CO., GARFIELD 6751. 119 N. ELEVENTH ST. (99)

$11.50 WIRES 7 rooms, fixtures cheap; quick service. D. McWhirter, 1507 Vail. Victor 4586R.

CALL COlfax 3743 for first-class work and reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures. Paul Schmitt. 4548 Fair. (c99)

QUICK service on house wiring; all work guaranteed; cash or time. Wright Electric Co., 207 N. 3d. MAin 4858-59. (c62)

WIRING, fixtures, repairing. J. F. Birchler, 4042 N. Newstead. COlfax 7859J. (c)

WIRING rooms, switches, plugs, $2.50 each. HUmbolt 1519J. GRand 1276W. (c62)

LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN CLEANING

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING EXCLUSIVELY. MRS M. BOLD. PHONE LINDELL 7368. (c99)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CALL Lotz Bros. to repair your roof; tuck pointing, painting, carpenter and granitoid work; price right. JEfferson 4949, 3960 Delmar bl. (c99)

EXCAVATING—And grading at a reasonable price. Call PArkview 3208R. (c)

PLASTERING, tuckpointing; new and old work. Fiebig 2518 Benton. TYler 2727J.

PLASTERING — Tuckpointing, granitoid, brick work and general contractor at reasonable prices; all first-class work; all orders promptly attended to. Sundays and nights, LIndell 4769; weekdays, LIndell 6599, 3896 Enright. Stewart. (c99)

OAK floors laid, sanded finished; old floors renewed. PArkview 1033R. (c)

PORTABLE concrete ash pits; can be installed at zero weather. EVergreen 5426.

WE specialize wiring old houses, switches, plugs. LAclede 0173. 3932 McDonald. (c)

PAINTING

EDW. BREDEMEYER—Painting. PRospect 1418.

PAINTING — Papering, glazing. Barckers Co. 4121 Olive St. LIndell 3053. (c14)

PAINTING—Interior and exterior; pure lead and linseed oil. F. Kuhlman & Sons, 3715 Kossuth. COlfax 4185. (c99)

PAINTING—Now is the time to have your painting and decorating done. W. McGraw, 4125 Shaw. GRand 612

PAINTING — Floor graining, enameling, repair work. RIverside 5053R and RIverside 5053M.

PAINTING—Exterior and interior; also paperhanging; estimates cheerfully given. We specialize in making your floors beautiful our new way. 1052 Hamilton. CAbany 0845. (c99)

PAINTING plastering and whitening, small jobs; ceilings plastered, $20 up; patch plastering is not high if you call the right man. First-class work guaranteed. JEfferson 1090, 8 a. m. and after 6 p. m. (c8)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

GAS PIPES cleaned, $2; stoves connected, $1.50; work guaranteed. S. J. Seeley, gas fitter. 3412 Thomas. JEfferson 8078. (c62)

PLUMBERS

BATHROOMS installed; new or old; we specialize in overhauling old plumbing; repair work given prompt attention; work guaranteed; city or county. LAclede 5777.

MONROE PLUMBING CO., registered and bonded, city and county. EVergreen 2868. (c99)

PLUMBER wants work from property owners. LIndell 5381W. (c99)

PLUMBING AND PIPE FITTING—Sewers opened. HUmbolt 1736R.

PLUMBING—On the installment plan; 12 months to pay. Boliver Plumbing Co., 3813A Easton. LIndell 6160.

PLUMBER—Contractor; city, county; repair work promptly attended to. Mathew P. Harasche, 6728 Alabama. RIv. 4374.

PLUMBING and heating; prompt service; satisfaction guaranteed; lowest prices in the city. Phone CAbany 7162. Twombly. 408 De Baliviere av.

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

BUSINESS CARDS, 1000, $2.50; case free. Century Printing Co., 715 N. 4th.

ROOFING

ROOFER—All kinds of roofs; work guaranteed. HIland 4940. (c9)

SLATE, tile and gravel roofing renewed and repaired; all work guaranteed. J. H. Young Roofing Co., EVergreen 0387. (c99)

TAR—Gravel and composition; any roof repaired. Primm Roofing Co. JEfferson 1843. (c99)

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

WE ARE BONDED MOVERS.
WE MOVE 6 ROOMS FOR $16; STORAGE AND PIANO HAULING. CALL F. JONES, JEFFERSON 4163.

General Warehousing Co.
STORING—MOVING—SHIPPING
THE LARGEST IN THE CITY.
The lowest pool car rates to any point. The finest intercity van service. The lowest fire rate on storage.
Euclid at Delmar. FOrest 4300. (c62)

NO NEED TO WORRY
EVERYTHING
TAGGED AND NUMBERED
AND PROPERLY STORED
AT
BEN A. LANGAN
FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
52d and Delmar
(c62)

STOVES, FURNACES, REPAIR

FURNACES installed and repaired. 6722 Minnesota. RIverside 5017W.

FURNACES cleaned, $1.75; pipes covered, cracks repaired, sheet metal also. COlfax 5674W.

FURNACES—Any make; installed, cleaned and repaired; reasonable. P. Moser, 4119 Castleman. GRand 1482.

HEATING PLANTS, furnaces put in good condition; reasonable. PArkview 3456R. (c8)

REPAIRS "for any old stove, range or furnace," art andirons, fenders, fire screens, etc. FORSHAW, 109 N. 12th. MAin 2043. (c8)

A. G. Brauer Supply Co.
STOVE REPAIR, 316 N. THIRD ST. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

GUARANTEED wall papering; paper included, $4.50 room; painting, plastering. Save the difference. FOrest 4972. (c62)

PAPERHANGING—Rooms papered, $5; cleaning, plastering, painting. GRand 1064.

PAPER HANGING, cleaning. Call Burton, GRand 2570J. 4241 Shenandoah. (c62)

PAPER HANGER—Do work myself, reasonable. C. Sharp. LAclede 5800. (c55)

PAPER HANGING—$5 room; work, paper included. Victor 1918W. (c99)

PAPER HANGING, $5 room; work and paper included. COlfax 8433J. (c99)

PAPERING, painting; do work myself; no middleman profit. 2337 Geyer. Victor 1669. H. J. Davis.

PAPERING, $6; painting, cleaning; guaranteed; 24 years' experience. TYler 1564W.

PAPERING, painting; work guaranteed; reasonable; clean and neat. CAbany 4559R. (c8)

ROOMS papered, reasonable; guaranteed. Bowman, 1024 Allen. HUmbolt 5066.

ROOMS papered, $5 up; good, clean work; cleaning, painting. JEfferson 3685. (c3)

ROOMS papered, $5 up including paper. Chas Cullen, 1419A North Market st. TYler 1842J.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

SPECIAL—Windows, $1.85; doors, $3.75; best material. 311A S. Grand.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
$1.50 per average window; also caulking. CAbany 4574M. (c)

WE weatherstrip your windows, both upper and lower sash in all copper for $2, we weatherstrip your door and use a heavy brass threshold, complete for $4; terms 60 days. Call HIland 6958. Canadian Weatherstrip Co., Maplewood. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS—COLLECTIONS

JOHN B. SMITH—Lawyer; damage, estate, mechanics' cases. 320 Fullerton Bldg. (83)

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

FURS remodeled, repaired, cleaned, relined. COlfax 4929W. 3937 Kossuth. (c83)

HOUSE DRESSES—Stamp for particulars. Theresa Barks, Millheim, Mo. (99)

SEWING of any kind; coats relined; alterations; work first-class. 5097A Minerva. FOrest 1433J.

MISS ESTELLE COX—Gowns, wraps, modeling. 628 N. Union; FOrest 5353W.

INSTRUCTION

ADULTS and children needing private instruction call PArkview 0485. (c8)

ADULTS of neglected education call Mrs. Dodson, FOrest 5298. 5337 Cabanne av. (c99)

ALL methods of beauty culture taught by experts; learn and earn; terms, $25 monthly; day, night. 359 N. Boyle. (c99)

COMPLETE course in chiropractic and spinography (X-ray); day and night classes the year around; enroll now; write for catalogue. Missouri Chiropractic College, 706 N. Grand. (c99)

COMPTOMETER — Individual instruction day or night. Linsin's School, 1531 Arcade Bldg. MAin 4584. (c99)

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 2d floor, 804 Pine. (c8)

LEARN beauty culture; good positions waiting when qualified; easy terms; can earn in advanced departments. Call or write for catalog. MOLER, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

LEARN MAGIC.
Complete course in slight of hand, instructions evenings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m. MAYER & BUEL, Room 202-4 Empress Building, 3620 Olive.

MEN AND BOYS—To train for railroad telegraph positions now open, with big railroads, paying $140 and up. Call or write. Open day or evening. 211 N. 7th. Twentieth Century Telegraph.

PRIVATE lessons in bridge; afternoons, evenings; low rates. PArkview 3415W.

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructors. 4479 Washington. DElmar 0600. (c8)

SPANISH LANGUAGE Wtd.—By phonographic method. Box K-371, Post-Dis.

U. S. GOVERNMENT lay (meat) inspectors and bookkeepers needed, commence $110-$125 month. St. Louis examination about Jan. 10. "How to Qualify," free. Write Instruction Bureau, 1203 Arcadia Bldg. St. Louis. (c8)

Trade Schools

LEARN paper hanging; big money; day or night. 3636 Shaw.

LEARN BARBERING — Be independent; electric clippers, massages, up-to-date college. Missouri Int. Barber College, 902 Market st. (c99)

LINOTYPE — Our winter term in hand composition and linotype will start Dec 5. Register early as only a limited number will be enrolled. Day and night classes. Ben Franklin School of Printing, 305 S. 7th st. (c99)

MEN—Learn barbering; good positions waiting when qualified; easy terms; can earn in advanced departments. Call or write for catalog. MOLER, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE — Tuition $25; catalogue free. Strictly modern electric massage; hydraulic chairs. 814 Market st. (c8)

WANTED—YOUNG MEN
Mechanically inclined; 17 years of age or over, to train now for master auto mechanics or shop foremen; intensive day training, only four months; night training, eight months. Call or write W. J. See or H. H. Walton, room 203 Y. M. C. A., 16th and Locust, St. Louis, Mo. Indorsed and sponsored by the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association. (c83)

DANCING

CALL GRACE LAWLER'S STUDIO — Strictly private lessons; 10 lessons, $10; 4 lessons, $5. 5026 Delmar. FOrest 6780. (3)

COMMUNITY Center School of Dancing, 1401 S. Grand; now teaching fox-trot, waltz, one-step, finale top, Chicago shuffle; 6 private lessons, $5. GRand 4720. (c1)

DANCING taught; 4 private lessons, $5; free individual instructions every Tuesday and Friday nights. Castle Ballroom, Olive st. at 29th. LIndell 8858. (c8)

GO to Adams' dance studio and learn to dance for the holidays; start today; special 4 strictly private lessons, $5; 10, $10; thorough comprehensive individual instruction any hour; results absolutely, positively guaranteed; lady and gentlemen teachers. 4614 Delmar. DElmar 6059.

GRACE LAWLER DANCE STUDIO.
10 lessons, $10; 4 lessons, $5; strictly private; any hour; also Sundays; all steps explained thoroughly before dancing with music; I teach plain dancing; also latest steps; time of music and correct position everything necessary to become a good dancer; I guarantee every one to dance regardless of age. Call or phone for information or appointment. Grace Lawler, 5026 Delmar. FOrest 6780.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARION does shadowing and investigating. 6826 Bartmer. CAb. 6288W.

PATENTS

PATENTS secured. B. Zillman, Fullerton Bldg. Formerly examiner in Patent Office.

PATENTS obtained; advice and folders free. F. J. Larsen, Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive st. (c56)

PATENTS — Watson E. Coleman, patent lawyer; booklet free. 724 9th st. Washington, D. C. St. Louis office, 407 S. Broadway. Phone GArfield 9047. (c99)

PATENTS procured, trade-marks registered; a comprehensive, experienced, prompt service of the protection and development of your ideas, preliminary advice readily furnished without charge; booklet of information and form for disclosing idea, free on request. Richard B. Owen, 13 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Time counts in applying for patents. Don't risk delay in protecting your ideas. Send sketch of model for instructions, or write for free book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Communication strictly confidential. Prompt, careful, efficient service. Clarence A. O'Brien, registered patent attorney, 290A Security Bank Bldg. (Directly across street from Patent Office), Washington, D. C.

PROFESSIONAL

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by 10-needle electrolysis quickly and permanently; 600 hairs per hour; positively no scars; 20 years' experience in St. Louis.
MISS ADA L. MAYHAM,
ELECTROLOGIST
346 N. EUCLID AV., corner Pershing av. DElmar 6180. (c99)

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
REMOVED BY A SPECIALIST
Also birthmarks, moles, warts and all facial blemishes removed by the Multiple Electric Needle, permanently and quickly. No pain, no scars; work guaranteed.
LEWIS M. FELDMAN,
ELECTROLOGIST.
FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE
DELMAR 4386. 4549 LEWIS PL.

MEDICAL

LUNG SUFFERERS—Will gladly tell anyone how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, Dept. P, Richwood, O.

I HAD CONSUMPTION—I am now well. Little book worth its weight in gold sent free. Chas. F. Aycock, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

THEATRICAL

THEATRICAL—Young lady soprano, harmony singer; local. Box R-414, Post-Dis.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; expert, for 6 hours daily; can handle large volume of work. Box R-405, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit.; all-around or help out. Victor 4350M.

BRICKLAYER—Sit.; and chimney builder, work guaranteed. HIland 4940. (9)

BRICKLAYERS—Two experienced, nonunion; want work with responsible contractor. 1410 Pendleton.

BRICKLAYER, PLASTERER—Sit., condemned buildings or city lot for brick work or plastering. William Reiss, JEfferson 2131.

CARPETNER—Sit.; general house repairing, painting; day or job. DElmar 3435J.

CARPENTER—Sit.; wants work. COlfax 2701R.

CARPENTER—Sit.; altering, repairing; old or new work; also patch plastering. A. H. Rose, 5105 Page. FOrest 7893.

CARPENTER—Sit.; builder; alteration; general repair work specialty; keys, locksmithing and cabinet work day or contract. 5346 Easton. EVergreen 7581.

CARPENTER OR CABINETMAKER—Sit.; good mechanic; fast; 20 years' experience; wants work; day or contract; reasonable. Call GRand 8892W.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; garage man; day or night; references. DElmar 3095.

CHIMNEYS—Sit.; rebuilt, reasonable; work guaranteed. HIland 4940. (9)

COLLECTOR—Sit.; experienced collecting delinquent acounts; tracing. Box K-177, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—And pastry; sit.; restaurant, lunchroom, merchants' lunch or industrial cafeteria. Address J. A., 2819A Eads. (68)

DESIGNER—Sit.; on popular price ladies' dresses; wants position with a popular dress house. Box R-411, Post-Dis.

DOCTOR'S AIDE—Sit.; good G. U. man. Call McCaffrey, GArfield 0988.

DRESS DESIGNER—Sit.; wishes to connect himself with some reliable dress house. For particulars kindly advise. Box R-412, Post-Dispatch.

DRUMMER, tympanist—Sit.; wants work; will travel; experienced; union only. Box R-410, Post-Dispatch.

FARM HAND—Sit.; experienced; single; moderate wages. Geo. McCalmant, 1926 Chouteau.

FLORIST—Sit., general; 7 years. Call Browne, GRand 8204. (7)

FOREMAN—Sit.; or manager, of automobile or motor truck service; 17 years' experience. Call EVergreen 0379.

Grocery Chain Manager
Of 6 stores or more; young man, executive ability, capable of taking full charge of grocery store chain. I have practicable experience in conducting large grocery and meat store chain; highest references as to character and ability. Box R-307, P.-D.

JANITOR—Sit.; white, down or straight draft; maintenance man. FOrest 7087J.

JANITOR—Sit.; white; for apartments, best references. Box R-201, Post-Dis.

JANITOR—Sit.; white, married, middle-aged, sober, honest; excellent references; do repairs. Box R-404, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit.; elderly; to work on farm; reasonable. 4108 Turner.

MAN—Sit.; with family; Mason; wants steady work. PArkview 1211W.

MAN—Sit.; deliver coal; $4.50, $5 ton. 6950 Pernod. HIland 6779.

MAN—Sit.; wish news department work; educated; reference. Box R-8, P.-D.

MAN—Sit.; young, married, wants extra work Saturday afternoons and evenings. Box P-227, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; hauling, anything, ashes, debris; reasonable. 6950 Pernod. HIland 6779.

MAN—Sit.; middle-aged; deaf wants steady employment; small pay; board, room; attending art school on his spare time. Box K-308, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; of good character; 52 years old; wishes position as watchman or warehouse work; anything acceptable. Box K-369, Post-Dispatch. (65)

MAN—Sit.; work wanted in service station of evenings; 2 years experience; best references; West End preferred. Call DElmar 6891R.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; white, experienced in any kind of repairs; willing to work on patents; do plumbing, heating, wiring, painting, etc. Box R-408, P.-D.

MONOTYPE OPERATOR—Sit.; knows leads, slugs, rules, display type, combination; knows linotype. Box R-409, P.-D.

PAINTER—Sit.; spray or brush; exterior, interior; moderate wages. HIland 7379. (2)

PRINTING SALESMAN—Sit.; with established following controlled; salary, experienced. Box P-258, Post-Dispatch.

ROOFER—Sit.; all kinds of roofs; work guaranteed. HIland 4940. (9)

ROOFER—Sit.; slate, tile or shingles; wants work; own ladders. 4914A Plover.

SALESMAN—Sit.; experienced in light, heavy and special equipment field. Box R-101, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; experienced automotive and machine shop and kindred equipment. Box R-210, Post-Dispatch.

SALES MANAGER—Sit.; young man; live wire; can increase your sales at lower cost; salary no object. Box R-306, P.-D.

VICTROLA PHONOGRAPH SALESMAN—Sit.; experienced; salary and following established. Box P-257, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

SALESMAN—Sit.; experienced selling city merchants. Box R-205, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; want work; middle aged. Box R-104, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; wants job with private family, cook or houseman, wishes steady position; houseman position preferred. Box K-190, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 26, wants permanent position for reputable firm; 3 years' experience on road; impossible to continue traveling and am severing my present connection Jan. 1; can furnish highest references as to character and ability. Box K-392, Post-Dis. (83)

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION WORK.
Estimator, superintendent, draftsman, 20 years' experience; efficient, reliable; office, field work. Box R-402, P.-D. (53x)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; 9 years' experience, double entry; best references. EVergreen 6332.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; to handle set of books at home spare time. Box P-386, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit.; or maid; experienced; references. JEfferson 5188.

GIRL—Sit.; neat, clean, colored, wants work. LIndell 7405.

GIRL—Sit.; High school girl wants job cooking or serving after school and Saturdays. JEfferson 1084; references.

GIRL—Sit.; neat; colored; to help with housework and take care of babies. JEfferson 6835.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; in family. Box R-406, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; for elderly couple, or in motherless home; plain cook; best of references; state all particulars in answering. Lena L. Moore, Gen. Del., Cincinnati, O.

LADY—Sit.; middle-aged, wants housework; any kind. 1312 Dillon.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; four days out or bring home bundles. 4535 Washington.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; wants work at home. RIverside 0835M.

NURSE—Sit.; care one child, age 2; first-class city reference. Box K-189, P.-D.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; confinement or invalid. Victor 4421W. 1757 Nicholson pl. Call Monday.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — Sit.; experienced; best of references. Box R-10, Post-Dispatch. (62)

TYPIST—Sit.; copying or typing work to handle at home. Box P-385, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Sit.; and shorthand; office or private secretary; best references. 4532 Westminster. DElmar 0055. Box P-216, Post-Dispatch. (3)

WOMAN—Sit.; with baby; housekeeper. Mary Richard, 7303 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; night work; good references. GRand 0942M. Gore.

WOMAN—Sit.; German family; washing; ironed or rough dry; deliver. Victor 0531J.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged, experienced; desires rooming house to manage or will take charge of small hotel. Phone EAst 4994, East St. Louis. (c7)

WOMAN—Sit.; Catholic, middle-aged, with little girl; motherless home; willing to take place in country; no triflers need answer. Write or call 820A Tyler.

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Certified public accountant; single man preferred; good proposition. Box P-46, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ACCOUNTANT—Junior, by firm of certified public accountants. Answer, giving full particulars as to age, experience and salary expected. Replies will be held confidential. Box R-303, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST WANTED—Young man good at lettering, to work as assistant to commercial artist in advertising art department of one of St. Louis' largest business institutions. Aplicant must have had experience of at least two years. State age, where employed, when available and salary expected. Address Box H-170, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MAN—Young; state age, experience and salary expected. Box P-308, Post-Dispatch. (c)

AUTO WASHER—Must be skillful; also give references. Box P-47, Post-Dis. (c)

BAKER—One with hotel experience, must be good on hard rolls, French and Danish pastries, excellent future. Box H-32, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOOKKEEPER—Who can also operate typewriter; this is an exceptional opening for a young man with a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping and who is ambitious and looking for a chance to advance with a fast growing young concern; give experience in detail, education, salary wanted and phone number. Box B-88, Post-Dis.

BOY—For office; errands; state age, salary. Box R-11, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Nonunion; good man. Call Sunday morning. 5432 Nagel.

CHAUFFEURS—Must be 25 years of age; neat appearing; married men preferred; must know city thoroughly. Apply 3320 Pine, 8 a. m. Tuesday. (c80)

CLERK—Bright 25 to 30 years old; stock work. In replying, state experience; also salary expected. Box B-58, P.-D. (c7)

CLERK—Over 25 years of age good penman; accurate and rapid at figures, for miscellaneous clerical work; good opportunity. Box P-35, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COLLECTOR—Experienced current accounts; bond and references required. 936 Century Bldg.

COPY WRITER—Position open in well established AAAA advertising agency for high-grade copy writer who has advertising agency copy experience and a knowledge of domestic appliance merchandising; applicants must be able to develop complete campaigns and to write and lay-out strong selling copy; submit complete details experience, qualifications and salary desired. Address E. A. Stingl, 425 Van Buren st., Milwaukee, Wis.

CREDIT MAN—University.....$175-$200
Correspondent, credit and collections ..... $125-$150
Consolidated, 1204 Ambassador.
Lowest Fee in St. Louis. (c)

DISHWASHER—911 N. Sarah.

DRIVER—For Ford dump truck; good. 2759 McCausland av., city.

ELECTRICIAN—Licensed, to figure on rewiring house. Call at 4155 Washington between 8 and 4. (c)

ENGRAVER—Capable of accurate steel plate work on offset printing; year-round work; state age, experience, references and salary expected. Box P-109, Post-Dis. (c)

FIREMAN—Stationary; only experienced man with city reference need apply. Box P-3, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FURNITURE BUYER
By large Chicago department store. Man applying should be a large operator, used to manage all angles of his department. Supervise warehouse and be an experienced advertiser. A young, successful man preferred. Please give full personal and business details about yourself in first letter. Open any time after Jan. 1st. All correspondence confidential. Address Box J-112, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE FINISHER—With years of experience; must be an expert on patch work; good salary. Union Housefurnishing Co., 1122 Olive.

ILLINOIS REGISTERED DRUG CLERK for a branch store in Ziegler, Ill., a progressive coal mining town of 4000 inhabitants; excellent opportunity for a man with sales ability that will appreciate a permanent connection. Cline-Vick Drug Co., Herrin, Ill.

JANITOR—White, married man, thoroughly experienced in care of furnace, yard, floors and windows; live on premises; strictly modern quarters; rent free, including light, heat and water; city references required for doing work of this kind; best wages. J. Daugherty, 2117 Franklin. (c3)

MACHINE CUTTER—Experienced, to work on caps, wanted. Apply Union Cap Co., 918 Washington. (c)

MACHINISTS—First class all round men, with experience on accurate machine work. Liberty Machine Works, 1825 N. 9th st. (c7)

MACHINIST—First-class; experienced on all classes of work, with executive ability; state age and experience. Box P-26, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—With $2000; to take charge of going business. Box P-195, Post-Dis.

MAN—Experienced, for relief work at filling station. Box P-9, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Elderly, to wash dishes and help house; small wage, room and board. 1232 Oakley place. (c)

MAN—Who knows milk cows, as buyer-shipper; spare time only; write Boehmer, 118 Harding, San Antonio, Tex.

MAN—High-class, to take charge of and develop loan and insurance department of well established suburban real estate office; field unlimited. Box R-1, P.-D.

MAN—Elderly, for furniture store; must be honest and reliable. Box P-191, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Young, energetic and capable, for assistant cashier; also young man bookkeeper, familiar with Burroughs machine. Sherwin-Williams Co., 515 Spruce. (c)

MAN—To work in stock; wonderful chance for advancement. Apply Tuesday.
FOREST CITY MFG. CO.
1527 Washington. (c)

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN—And tracers, for temporary work. Box P-155, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MEN—Accustomed to selling; big returns to hustlers. 4507 Delmar. (c)

MEN—Young or middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 28 S. 21st st. (c8)

MEN—Large New York corporation with branches in all principal cities need two intelligent young men, who are not afraid to work and follow instructions, where good earnings and quick advancement is assured those that qualify. Apply Mr. Elliott, 936 Century Bldg.

MEN—Clean cut, with or without selling experience to hadnle J. R. Watkins Products in St. Louis territory. Company established 60 years; protected territories covered every six weeks; commisions paid on all mail and phone orders; must furnish good references. Apply 452 N. Boyle, 9 to 12, 1 to 4 p. m. (c3)

MEN—With direct selling experience, ambitious to make a permanent connection and free to travel. I hereby advise the Woman's World is preparing to launch one of the biggest campaign this firm ever attempted; real opportunity for men willing to qualify for executive positions; house-to-house work only. P. E. Burke, 207 First National Life Bldg., 102 N. Broadway. (c3)

MEXICAN STUDENT—Intelligent, who could distinguish commercial matters for translation of a letter, preferably one who could understand a little of German. Box K-373, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE—High-class, who has some judgment; accounting and credits; age 35 to 40; well established concern; reference required. Box P-410, P.-D. (c7)

PLASTERERS—2. Call LIndell 7667R.

PLASTERER—5643 Bartmer, Sunday afternoon. (c)

PRESSER—Experienced, colored. 1207 N. 19th. GArfield 8748.

PRESSER—Hoffman; temporary. Haas, 325 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. Call Tuesday morning.

SET-UP MEN—Gridley automatic. Apply Tuesday morning. Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth, employment office.

SHOVELLERS—15; union. 13th and Locust, Tuesday. (c)

SODA DISPENSER—Lunch experience. Enderle Drug, Grand nad Arsenal.

STENOGRAPHER—$75. Loehr Employment, 745 Frisco. (c)

SUPERINTENDENT — For woodworking plant, employing about 45 men, manufacturing stock and special millwork; operated in connection with retail lumber yard and contracting business. Position will prove exceptionally attractive to the right man. In your reply give details, of experience; also state age, whether marreid or single, salary expected and when you could begin work; if available, enclose recent photograph of yourself; same will be returned to you. All replies held in strict confidence. Address Box J-323, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK — Must be exceptionally fast touch operator; the right young man can make a connection that will result in rapid advancement. Give age, experience, education and phone number. Box B-84, Post-Dispatch.

UNIVERSITY ENGINEERING STUDENTS To assist in running boiler tests; 7 to 10 days' work. Apply room 505 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust sts. (c)

USED CAR SALESMAN—Must be experienced. Yahlem Finance Corporation, 1035 N. Grand. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—17 to 19, for general office work; apply Tuesday, 9:30 to 10 a. m.; 4415 Manchester. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Bookkeeper and stenographer for general office work, for real estate loans and insurance company on East side. Box H-12, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—A reputable manufacturer has permanent well paying position for ambitious young man under 35. One who has bank credit or has $1000 available. Give phone. Box B-67, Post-Dispatch. (c9)

YOUNG MAN—18 to 20 years, to act as factory timekeeper; must have experience; $16. Call Tuesday after 9 a. m., N. M. T. A., Free Bureau, 1750 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c)

YOUNG MAN—College education, can secure permanent connection with established sales office; assistant executive interviews man with sales experience or junior accountant preferred; unusual opportunity, unlimited future. Box B-71, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—A large manufacturer of stock feeds desires young man to begin in production department of one of its branches in another city. This man will have opportunity of learning all phases of production from the ground up; must be college graduate, preferably in mechanical engineering, but must have leadership ability; age 23 to 28; replies held confidential. Give education, experience, church connection, etc. Attach a picture or snapshot; salary moderate, first; opportunity for bright young man who is willing to work hard to build a real future. Box P-303, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

YARD GOODS MAN WANTED

TO BUY FOR AND MANAGE SECTION FOR LARGE CHICAGO DEPARTMENT STORE. MAN REPLYING TO THIS AD MUST HAVE BOUGHT AND MERCHANDIZED THE FOLLOWING LINES: SILKS AND WOOLENS, COTTONS AND LINENS, TOWELS AND TOWELING. ACTIVE YOUNG MAN PREFERRED. ONE WITH A REPUTATION FOR DOING BIG THINGS IN A BIG WAY. GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING IN FIRST LETTER. OPEN AFTER JAN. 1. CONFIDENTIAL. BOX J-114, POST-DISPATCH.

Ladies Ready-to-Wear Store
REQUIRES A
Young Man
Of pleasing personality and good appearance to assist in taking charge of the floor. The one who qualifies will find an excellent opportunity to advance himself. Address in confidence, care this paper, giving in first letter your past experience, religion, age and references. Box B-62, Post-Dispatch.

AN OPPORTUNITY

A LARGE ST. LOUIS FURNITURE STORE REQUIRES A WELL-EDUCATED MAN OR WOMAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND PLEASING PERSONALITY TO TAKE CHARGE OF ITS SERVICE DEPARTMENT. HANDLING COMPLAINTS. THE PERSON WE REQUIRE SHOULD HAVE YEARS OF DEPARTMENT STORE OR FURNITURE STORE EXPERIENCE AND COME WELL RECOMMENDED. GOOD SALARY TO START WITH AN INCREASE IF ABILITY IS PROVEN. APPLICANTS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED UNLESS FULL PARTICULARS ARE GIVEN IN FIRST LETTER. BOX B-101, POST-DISPATCH.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—Call at 315 S. Broadway for fast seller, big profits; don't phone. (c99)

AGENTS—Can you sell colored people? Write Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis. (c99)

AGENTS — Men, women, make money quick; details for stamp. Home Business Expert, Valdosta, Ga. (c99)

AGENTS—Gold sign letters for store windows; 500 per cent profit; free samples. Metalic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—Soap tonic 200 other items; big profit. Ho-Ro Co., 1332 Franklin av., St. Louis. (c62)

AGENTS—Crew managers, sell a winner; every housewife wants; sample 15 cents. Free information. Sanitrap Mfg Co., Room 406—321 West 3rd, Los Angeles.

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour; sell mendets a patent patch; instantly mends leaks in all utensils; sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS—Don't fail to get our free sample case offer; quick selling household "repeaters." Finley Laboratory, 4239 Olive, St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

AGENTS—Just out; $8.88 for men's suits; anyone can sell; commission $3 in advance; free sales kit; 888 Company, Dept. NL-36, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

AGENTS—Don't fail to get our free sample case offer; quick selling household "repeaters." Finley Laboratory, 4239 Olive, St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

AGENTS—"Where to buy half million articles wholesale;" 72-page directory offers unlimited opportunities for agents; free particulars. Fruitt System, Brookfield, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—Auto and window letters; large profit; easy work; we show you how. Golden Letter System, 912 High. (c99)

AGENTS—Subscription agents wanted; a good poultry journal will help you get subs. State what basis you are now working on and whether full or part time. H. Adams, 714 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—All electric camera size radio, $7.50; to agents, $3; loud speaker, just plug in; reception clear, loud; one dial, selective; sells on demonstration; real wonder; write quickly for territory. Foster Lab., 717 Lake Michigan Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—One man made $100 weekly selling our record-breaking line; 2 suits or suit and overcoat both $29.50. Your commission $6 cash, each order. Write American Clothing Co., Inc., 37 E. 12th, New York.

AGENTS—We start you in business; no capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer; spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York. (c99)

AGENTS—Man in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. Gunmetal Co., 13 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and samples free. E. Palmer, 317 Wooster, O.

BANKRUPT AND RUMMAGE SALES—$50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 38, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTER for 100-store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Working independent, make all profits both portraits and frames; no capital required; reliable men financed; 24-hour service on prints and finished work; write for wholesale catalog. E. H. Romerts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo. (c99x)

SOAP AGENTS—Write for free sample and terms to agents on our soaps, creams, extracts, etc. Lacassian Co. 321 N. 22d st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN — Get the CARNATION line; new, original proposition; the biggest household sellers ever gotten out; send for samples; get started now; $200 to $300 weekly; every housewife wants to buy; sells everywhere on sight; auto furnished free; exclusive territory. 150 per cent profit. CARNATION CO., Dept. 519, St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

I PAY $1 FOR OLD HOT-WATER BOTTLES! That's where you make your fortune. My sensational Health-Protector is the greatest selling wonder in existence. Startling invention. Every home buys. Nobody can refuse. My unique plan guarantees success. Write for great surprise. Pres. Lobl Mfg. Co., F-1000, Middleboro, Mass.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS—To solicit violin students; good proposition. Call Tuesday, 9-12. 6925 Gravois. (c)

PARTNERS WANTED

MAN—High character, with sales and clerical ability, will invest up to $1500 with services in some good business. Box R-407, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—For a very good established business. Inquire 1819 Sidney.

PARTNER Wtd.—Manufacturing article; $150 required. Box R-302, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—For real estate and brokerage Co., $3000 required; established company. Box P-4, Post-Dis. (c)

PARTNER Wtd.—For cap manufacturing; wonderful opportunity; about $2000 needed. Box H-41, P.-D. (c)

PARTNER Wtd.—With money and some following; tire and battery shop; fine opportunity for live, wide-awake man or woman. 4665 Page. (c)

PARTNER Wtd.—Young man with small capital to invest in established manufacturing business or agency, with services. References. Box K-387, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—To invest in up-to-date dry cleaning plant and be willing to give his entire time to business; reference exchanged. Box P-37, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SALESMEN WANTED

A Large Manufacturer
Has new quick-selling article for all business places, apartments and homes. St. Louis and each county territories open; $15 up daily; steady; see or write, A. C. SYMMES, 502 Ambassador Bldg., St. Louis.

AUTO SALESMAN—For used cars; state age, experience, salary expected, references, etc. Box B-72, Post-Dispatch.

BOOK SALESMEN—For fastest-selling 20-volume set. Big commission. J. A. Richards, 578 Madison ac., New York. (c99)

USED CAR SALESMAN—Must be experienced. Yahlem Finance Corp., 1035 N. Grand. (c7)

SALESMEN—To sell staple auto accessories. Write Box 285, Spencer, Ia. (99)

SALESMEN—New premium for merchants; no competition; live wire; Tropical Factories, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

SALESMEN—2 experienced city salesmen. Call Monday or Tuesday. 1909 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c)

SALESMAN—High-powered bond salesman at once; strictly commission basis. Apply 1745 Railway Exchange Bldg.

SALESMAN—Handle acreage, well established suburban real estate office; excellent opportunity. Box R-2, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN—Auto accessories and radio; wholesale; experienced. Great Western Supply Co., 2814 Locust, St. Louis.

SALESMAN—Experienced radio and radio supplies, for city work; give full information in first letter. Box P-2, P.-D. (c)

SALESMEN—Two live; to sell Hudson and Essex; a real proposition to right party. South Side Motor Sales Co., 1726 Lafayette.

SALESMAN—To sell Atwater Kent radios, salary and commission. Big field. Call Monday 9 to 10 a. m. Frohlich Appliance Co., 125 Lemay Ferry Rd.

SALESMAN—For large, popular priced men's shirt line, as sideline on commission basis. Loyal Shirt Co., 130 5th av., New York. (7)

SALESMAN—To sell Atwater Kent radios, salary and commission. Big field. Call Monday 9 to 10 a. m. Frolich Appliance Co., 125 Lemay Ferry rd. (c99)

SALESMEN—And salesladies, to sell shade and ornamental trees, shrubs, etc.; commission paid weekly. Jerseyville Nursery, Jerseyville, Ill. (c99)

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. Calendar Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—With established trade, to sell boys' clothing as side line on commission basis. The Sturdibilt Co., 797 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN—Business stationery; illustrations free; big commission with order; outfit free. David Lionel Press., X. 402 S. Sangamon, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sideline; 40 per cent commission; sure repeater all classes trade; pocket outfit free. Sales Manager, 414 Provident Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Business stationery, illustrations free; main or side line; commission with order. Outfit free. O. T. Willens Co., 941 Van Buren, Chicago.

SALESMAN Wtd.—With dry goods experience; for thread line; territory opened Jan 1st; drawing account; give experience, answer confidential; our salesmen know of this advertisement. Box P-25, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN—Make $4 on every order taking contracts for Pictorial News Service; quick sales, permanent repeat business; every store prospect; free outfit. Elliott Service Co., 240 West 55th, New York.

SALESMEN—Covering Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois, with money making sideline of cretonnes, dress goods and fancy linens, commission basis. Box 16, room 200, Times Building, New York City.

SALESMAN—For advertising signs, calendars, fans or novelties; either full or part time; liberal commission. Write for particulars. The Scioto Sign Co., Kenton, O.

SALESMEN—New nationally advertised vending machine and proposition ready for 1928; big money-maker; wonderful repeat business; exclusive territories. Iowa Novelty Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—Electric sign; unheard-of demand for absolutely new sign; purchasers in every town eagerly awaiting opportunity to buy. Neon Sign, 2126 Hudson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$3.50 premium with $3.50 pocket lighter; fastest, easiest seller; your commission, $2.75; amazing plan; big money daily. Paramount, 71 West 35th st., New York.

SALESMEN—With established route selling food products house to house; we have proposition that you can make $75 per week as side line. Call evenings. Downyflake Doughnut Shop, 222 N. 6th.

SALESMEN—For all territories to handle line of ladies' rayon underwear on commission basis; preferably those having cars. Shirley Ray Co., 387 4th av., N. Y. City.

SALESMAN—With good personality to sell to plumbers; splendid opening for conscientious hustler; state experience and past connection, which will be held confidential. Box E-113, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Clothing; crew managers; sell tract from factory, fastest sellers; pure worsted suits, $21.50; highest commissions. Write Sonsel Tailoring Co., 683 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Our new sales building plan sweeping the country; every retail merchant a prospect; $150-$200 weekly. National Publicity Bureau, 426 Kechn Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Experienced men for Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma to sell ladies' and misses' silk dresses at $3.75 and $6.75 on commission. A. Golden & Co., 640 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Advertising make more; sell merchants wonderful newspaper advertising service; price, quality, variety, commission challenge comparison. Marion-Kelly Co., 1700 Keo., Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMEN—Quality wool and cotton lines, unionalls, service coats, shirts and pants; sell oil companies, etc., C. O. D. or terms; commission basis; give permanent address. 826 S. Quaker, Tulsa, Ok.

SALESMEN—Many earn $100 weekly selling soda fountain flavors; prices lowest; high quality; every buyer repeats; particulars free. Paffs Flavors, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—Wide-awake man to call on city retail grocery trade; nationally advertised product; give full details as to references, experience, age and salary expected; steady work; good future. Box B-60, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Well acquainted with the trade in large and small towns in Nebraska and Northern Kansas, to represent St. Louis manufacturer; give ful lparticulars and references in first letter. Box B-100, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMEN—Auto parts; outside and city thoroughly acquainted with line; with automobile; single man preferred who can buy interest in business after a year's trial with old established house. Box P-302, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SALESMAN—To sell laces, buttons, buckles, ladies' neckwear, lamp shade and drapery trimmings; attractive line; one grip; only those with following; liberal commissions. Schwartz Importing, 30 East 20th, New York.

SALESMEN — Lightning storage battery compound; charges batteries instantly. Eliminates old method. Gallon free. Anti-freeze handsoap and radiator compound. Free shipment; long profit specialties. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn. (c99)

SALESMAN—Vacancy Jan. 1; excellent permanent position, capable man on commission in Missouri; sell staple line specialty general retail trade; weekly advance against commissions. Rice Co., 457 W. Fort, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Solicit accounts for collection; nothing to sell; very fascinating, highest commissions paid; easily earn $150 weekly; state experience. INTERNATIONAL COLLECTORS, INC., 515 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

SALESMAN—One who thoroughly understands house-to-house selling, to act as district manager. We have the best selling proposition on the market and we are looking for an up-to-date go-getter salesman. Write fully your selling experience. Box B-98, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Big Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission; earnings start immediately; good for $5000 yearly; we furnish everything, deliver and collect; capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1700 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, O.

SALESMEN—3 industrious salesmen for permanent place worth from $6000 to $10,000 annually to producers, with old, established highly rated firm; specialty proposition to retailers in all sized towns. Address sales manager, 700W Union Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill. (68)

SALESMAN—To sell and advertise nationally advertised food products to retail grocers. One city and one country territory open; good opportunity for a gogetter. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience in detail, salary expected and phone number. Box B-131, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—To represent us in the State of Missouri exclusive of the city of St. Louis, calling on the funeral directors; an old-established line that pays from $5000 to $10,000 a year in commissions to the right man. The Embalmers' Supply Co., Westport, Conn. (c9)

SALESMEN—Reliable energetic men; at once, by well-known J. R. Watkins Co.; splendid openings to distribute famous Watkins products to steady users; $35 to $75 weekly; no experience necessary. Write the J. R. Watkins Co., 1522-50 Walnut st., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Sideline; a new specialty; appeals to all classes merchants, manufacturers and banks; small towns or cities; take orders immediately with free working sample and tales talk; big commissions, mailed same day orders received; no waits. J. B. Carroll Co., manufacturers for 23 years, 319-E. N. Albany av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Junior; good opportunity for young man to receive experience preparing him for regular sales force; work at present supervising advertising and distributing crew; also selling retail trade; answer in own handwriting, giving age, past experience and phone number. Box B-120, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—We pay salesmen $50 to $200 weekly, selling latest powerful business building advertising films to 50 lines of business; also slide service to 70 lines of business; experience unnecessary; big opportunity in our sales expansion program now starting. Write for territorial assignment. Monarch Films, Inc., Waterloo, Ia. (99)

SALESMEN—We have two city territories open; $25 weekly salary; also liberal commission in addition; positions permanent for those producing good results; must be neat appearing and have successful house-to-house sales record. Apply by letter only, giving age, full details as to your experience, etc. Groover Tea Co., 3204 Morganford.

SALESMAN—High-class, capable, enthusiastic and honorable, warm-air heating furnace and stove salesmen for central west and northwest territories. Write application in own handwriting. Applicants with former retail or road experience, selling above commodities will be considered only. Address Box J-319, Post-Dis. (c9)

SALESMEN—Delinquent account solicitors line up with old reliable corporation, established 14 years and bonded; featuring "no charge—no collection" contract that's different; pay daily and permanent; honest workers earn $100 weekly; give references and experience in own handwriting. AMERICAN CREDIT CO., INC., Tramway Bldg., Denver, Col.

SALESMAN—Experienced curtain and drapery, with established trade in smaller cities of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan. Nottingham Lace Works, 17 West 17th St., New York City.

SALESMAN—Well acquainted with clothing department, dry goods and general stores, to sell side line of sweaters, featuring a telescope of popular-priced numbers, values which cannot be duplicated. Men who travel in car preferred. Liberal commission. Give reference, experience and territory you cover. Chas. M. Steinman, Inc., 4771 Cote Brilliante av., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN.
Want a better job? Are you strong enough to fight for more earnings? We have opportunity for men owning car, with training that will help sell doctors. Permanent, exclusive territory, liberal drawing account, commission, old house, attractive line. Give full particulars. Smith Pharmacal Co., 323 East 34th st., New York City. (83)

SALESMAN.
We have an opening for a salesman to call on retail hardware, drug, and general stores in Illinois. Our line of cutlery is well known to the trade. Commission basis, but will advance traveling expenses. Applicant must be unmarried and have automobile with which to cover territory. Apply by mail only, and give full details as to experience, age and present employment. All letters confidential. Shumate Cutlery Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—If you can sell the finest tailoring in America at a price which means big profits for you; you need the means big profits for you. you need the display lengths. The kind of clothes that bankers, lawyers and business men wear. Special fine imported woolens never found in ordinary lines. Every Leonard garment strictly hand tailored throughout and made to customer's exact measurements. Unless you can sell at least 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 1260 Textile Bldg., Cincinnati, O. (99)

SALESMEN—We have several state territories open for 1928 in our nationally known corporation for clean-cut, morally and financially responsible men (gentiles only) to handle the distribution and sale of our proven equipment, selling to merchants on liberal payments; you must be able to draw good salesmen and possess ability to hold them; such men will be offered a chance to participate in the expansion of this company; $2500 cash working capital necessary; furthermore, the men selected, have the opportunity to make very large earnings and a permanent future; if you will state your age, permanent address, give references, and when you can considering joining up, your letter will be held in strictest confidence and you will be advised at once. Box J-318, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN — Children's rayon undergarments. High grade line. Strictly commission basis. All middle west and southern states open. Give full information and details in first letter. Box J-316, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRICT SALESMAN
For St. Louis and surrounding counties selling retail merchants; must show successful sales record and own car; will net right man $500 annually. For reply write full particulars. Box B-[illegible], Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY SALESMAN.
Experienced to cover East St. Louis and Tri-Cities; will turn over well paying route; do not apply unless capable of handling this job. Box P-305, Post-Dis. (c3)

SALESMEN WANTED

Men and Women Canvassers

Biggest opportunity in St. Louis for house-to-house canvassers. A proposition of genuine merit. We have the fastest-selling deal for making

$10 to $20 Per Day

Five minutes will convince you. Everybody wants it.

Apply Tuesday, Room 505, Goldman Bldg., 709 Pine, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

JUNIOR SALESMAN—Suburban real estate office; prefer college man; must have pleasant personality, come well recommended. Box K-175, Post-Dis.

SALES MANAGER—With some experience directing sales work; will consider young man with selling experience; investment of $5000 required; profitable returns assured with growing manufacturing concern. Box H-257, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

SALESMANAGERS AND SALESMEN — Get ready for 1928. Are you advancing in your present sales position? Are you satisfied with your present income? Is your territory satisfactory? Does general business depression affect your sales? Our line will correct these difficulties. C. D. Rogers, 5005 Euclid, Cleveland, O.

SALESMANAGER—With some experience directing sales work, preferred; will consider young man with sales experience; investment of $5000 required, profitable return assured, with growing manufacturing concern. Box H-257, P.-D. (c7)

WANTED SALESMEN
Men of good character, all or part time; sell our made-to-measure overalls; for work, outing and business purposes. Over 30 kinds of cloth, cotton, wool and rubber. Also line of low priced overcoats. Sell direct to consumer, $5 to $30 per day, commissions collected when order is taken. Every man is a prospect; repeat orders credited to salesman. Open or exclusive territory. Free outfit to those giving three satisfactory references. Give present or last occupation. Union Mfg. Co., Sales Dept. P, Quincy, Ill. (7)

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

Could you use $300 to $500 monthly? If you are a producer, have a car and know an exceptional thing when you see it, write us. We have a low-priced, attractively packaged article, so brand new and advanced that it has no competition in a field of widest demand. It is a constant repeater with six classes of dealers to sell through. Automotive experience helpful, but not necessary. Whole or part time. JAMES MERRILL, 3135 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Manufacturer's Specialty Salesman For Local and Nearby Territory

Due to an extensive expansion program a Midwest manufacturer with national and world-wide business and with one of the largest earning sales forces in the country has an exceptional opening in Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana. A brand-new product has just been added to our present line of high-grade specialties. Practically every man in business is a prospect for our product. We have sold merchants in 68 different lines. Our salesmen earn $400 to $1500 a month above expenses. We pay commission on receipt of order. Salesmen between 25 and 55 years of age who are ambitious to work and make more than the average, want the opportunity to advance with a growing, strong, well established company, should investigate this permanent connection. There is a big future in this business for you because all our executive positions are filled by promotion from the field. You can be one of them. Our sales manager, Mr. J. S. Brentlinger, will be in St. Louis at the Jefferson Hotel all day Tuesday from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Please phone Jefferson Hotel for appointment.

SALESMEN—Experienced underwear, for a high quality line of ladies' rayon and fancy knitted union suits. Strictly commission basis. Only experienced underwear salesmen need apply. Give age, references, experience, whether married or single and such other information as is necessary to form opinion as to applicant's ability. Salesmen will be engaged through personal interview. Territories open are states east of Colorado to Pennsylvania; Canadian border to coast of Mexico. Applications failing to give full particulars will be ignored. Box J-317, P.-D.

OPENING JAN. 1st

Experienced sales representative desiring permanent position with national manufacture, selling only the exclusive retail trade, may have local territory beginning Jan. 1. Applicant should have acquaintance among hardware, department and general store dealers. Salary and bonus or drawing account commission arrangement. Give complete detailed experience in first letter; confidential. Box J-113, Post-Dispatch.

MAKE MONEY

Following is the amount of cash commissions we paid to our four leading salesmen for the first three weeks in December:

T. V. F.	$2,372.00
G. P. M.	1,514.00
J. V. G.	945.00
C. E. O.	694.00

Two of these men had no real estate experience before joining our organization a few weeks ago. They are making more money than never before in their lives. Perhaps you can do the same. Come in. Let's talk it over.

WHEATON C. FERRIS
1001 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Factory connection; sell our 1929 calendar thermometer novelties; pocket samples; good side line; weekly commissions. Newton Mfg Co., Dept. 24, Newton, Ia.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced assistant. Apply Albert S. Epstein, Knickerbocker Clothing co., 1310 Washington. (c)

BOOKKEEPER — Stenographer; beginner for small office; state age, experience and salary. Box P-141, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Office manager; experienced; capable of installing system and managing office; future for aggressive, intelligent woman; mail written application. Mr. Haifin, 3101 Olive. (c)

BOOKKEEPER—(Light dictation) $90-$100.
Comptometer operator, salary open.
Biller (Underwood) $85
Stenographer, dictaphone ...... $90-$100
Consolidated, 1204 Ambassador.
Lowest fee in St. Louis. (c)

CASHIER—Cigar experience. Enderle Drug, Grand and Arsenal.

DEMONSTRATOR—Sit.: or companion; free to travel. Mrs. Smith, GRand 6277W.

FINISHERS—Experienced on silk dresses, steady work year round. Apply Tuesday morning. Morgan Stern Garment Co., 615 N. 9th st. (c)

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER — KNOWLEDGE OF BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE; GOOD SALARY. BOX P-22, POST-DISPATCH. (c9)

GIRL—Who wants home; take care of children; $25 month. PArkview 0390M.

GIRL—White, to assist with housework and take care of 3-year-old child. FOrest 7909W. (c2)

GIRL—Reliable; white; general housework; stay on place. Apply at 5752 Westminster, first floor east. (c)

GIRL—White, light housekeeping, $25 per month; age 20. PArkview 6412R. Call Sunday or Monday. (c)

GIRLS—20; for circular work. Apply 8 a. m., Tuesday morning. $2 per day. Fulton Fur Co., 313 N. Main. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, general housework and cook; 3 in family; good home. 5344 Cates; FOrest 2058. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman; general housework; good home. Apply after 9 a. m. Monday. 3514 Pestalozzi. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Small wages; taught printing trade. Box P-5, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Elderly, light housework; more for home. 3111 Union.

LADY—Care of child in evenings after 8:15 for room; near Grand and Botanical. Call between 12 and 6 Sunday. GRand 1865W.

LADIES—Between Christmas and New Year's, in preparation of our 1928 campaign, I will be glad to interview those who are not afraid to solicit house-to-house; preference given ladies who are free to canvass suburbs and small towns; excellent chance for promotion. P. E. Burke, 207 First National Life Bldg., 102 N. Broadway. (c3)

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press machine girls. Apply Tuesday morning. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP—In all departments; experienced. Apply Tuesday morning. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar. (c)

MILLINERY CUTTER—Experienced. Apply at once. 410 N. 12th st. Ruth Hat Co., 3d floor. (c)

MILLINERY OPERATORS

Experienced on soft work on ladies' hats; all machines high arm; permanent positions year round; highest wages; apply at once ready for work. LE RAE HAT CO., 1216 Washington.

MODEL—About 25 years old, who wishes to become city saleslady, sell office supplies, wholesale established territory; wonderful opportunity; salary and commission. Consolidated Ribbon and Carbon Co., 318 N. 8th. See Mr. Grossman. (c)

OPERATORS—On all parts of wash dresses; girls experienced on union special overlocking machinne; skilled operators can secure steady employment and highest wages. B. CORNBLEET & BRO., 923 Washington, 2d floor. (c)

STENOGRAPHER — Young; law; $60 start; give details. Box P-61, Post-D. (c)

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Young lady; general office and stenographic work; must be accurate at figures and able to figure percentages; automobile office; good salary; write stating full experience, salary, last position and phone number. Box H-256, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Preferably one experienced in sales department record, report and statistical work; must be A1 stenographer, although two-thirds of time will be spent on sales record work. Answer in own hand writing, giving age, experience in detail, salary expected and phone number. Box B-121, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER — Thoroughly experienced, rapid, accurate touch operator, Underwood machine; high school graduate; settled habits; must be able to work with words; city references required from past employers; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply T. M. Sayman Products Co., Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin. (c3)

STRAW SEWERS—Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply 1112 Washington. (c)

TRIMMER—Experienced on hand trimming men's straw and felt hats. International Harvest Hat Co., 717 Lucas. (c)

TUCKER—Experienced on dresses. Poplowitz Bros., 920 Washington; fifth floor. (c)

TUCKER

Experienced on silk dresses; steady work; good pay.
HIRSCHFIELD BROS. DRESS CO.,
1301 Washington.

WOMAN—Colored, for housework and washing; no cooking; stay on place; reference. Phone Kirkwood 424W.

WOMAN—To take orders for certified fresh eggs; liberal commission paid. Box P-36, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WOMAN—Middle-aged, for general housework, cooking and attending convalescent patient. One in family. No laundry. Room and board furnished. Prefer widow with no children that wishes good home. Apply in person Sunday, 3444 Crittenden.

YOUNG GIRL—Or middle-aged woman; more for home than wages; help with housework. 5819 Wabada.

YOUNG LADY—18 to 20 years, to act as factory timekeeper; must have experience; $16. Call Tuesday after 9 a. m., S. M. T. A., Free Bureau, 1750 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c)

AN OPPORTUNITY

A LARGE ST. LOUIS FURNITURE STORE REQUIRES A WELL-EDUCATED MAN OR WOMAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND PLEASING PERSONALITY TO TAKE CHARGE OF ITS SERVICE DEPARTMENT, HANDLING COMPLAINTS. THE PERSON WE REQUIRE SHOULD HAVE YEARS OF DEPARTMENT STORE O RFURNITURE STORE EXPERIENCE AND COME WELL RECOMMENDED. GOOD SALARY TO START, WITH AN INCREASE IF ABILITY IS PROVEN. APPLICANTS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED UNLESS FULL PARTICULARS ARE GIVEN IN FIRST LETTER. BOX B-101, POST-DISPATCH.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—To take order; house-to-house; for fast selling food products; we deliver; salary, commission. Big Xmas money. 2108 Olive. (c99)

SALESLADY—Over 30, preferably married; semiprofessional work, surgical garments, dress coats. Box K-374, Post-Dis.

SALESWOMEN—Part or full time, to sell for old established firm. Box P-300, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WOMAN wanted for travelling position; open Jan. 9, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education; between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information. F. E. COMPTON & CO., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM—Board optional; private family; Jewish. FOrest 3270W.

North

ASHLAND, 4330—Room, board; couple employed; all conveniences; $8. COlfax 4460R. (c9)

CLARENCE, 4232A—Gentlemen or couple; private family; board optional.

THIRTEENTH, 2301 N.—Room and board 2 men; $7 each. (c7)

Northwest

TERRY, 5325A—Room and board, private family; reasonable. EVergreen 5874. (c62)

South

ARSENAL, 3402—Room and board for 2; beautiful bedroom with sunroom; warm; newly furnished; board optional. LAclede [illegible] (c)

CASTLEMAN, 4239—Room with alcove; good board; 2 employed. GRand 2621W. (c7)

CRITTENDEN, 3453A—Warm room; excellent board; employed; reasonable; apartment.

FOURTEENTH, 1722 S. — Room with home cooking. HUmbolt 0497R. (c8)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—South

HENRIETTA, 2707—Room and board; 2 working men; reasonable; home cooking. (c65)

HICKORY, 1420—Room and board; 2 girls, $6, 3 meals; also room and board, $7 to $8. GArfield 8695. (c)

IOWA, 4126A—Room and board, $7, including washing; private family.

PARK, 3130—Room with board, $8 per week. (7)

PARK, 2837—Heat and all conveniences; home cooking.

PARK, 2225 — Front room with board; bath on same floor; Southern cooking; hot-water heat, phone. (c7)

PESTALOZZI, 5303A—South front room with board; hot water heat. (c9)

ROOM AND BOARD—For 4 men; private home; modern. PRospect 3073. (c)

SCOTT, 4548—Rooms, modern; board optional; workingmen or students; near Barnes Hospital. DElmar 3435J.

SHENANDOAH, 3928A—Large front room and board, $7.50; 2 employed.

West

BELT, 1316—Room and board; hot-waer heat; employed people. FOrest 0739.

CABANNE, 5901—Room and board; excellent meals; congenial home. (c99)

CATES, 5012—Rooms, light housekeeping; steam heat. FOrest 4585M. (7)

CLEMENS, 5373—Room with board in bachelor's home.

DELMAR, 3844 — Room, board; running hot water in rooms; $5.50. (c8)

DELMAR, 4189—Room and board; men only. Home privileges. (c7)

DELMAR, 3824—Room and board, $5.50; home cooking; hot water. LIndell 5651. (c8)

DELMAR, 3930—Nice warm room with board for 2; $7; plenty of hot water; good meals; also single room.

ETZEL, 5922—Well-furnished south room; Protestant gentlemen; meals optional. (c8)

KENSINGTON, 5078—Sleeping, light housekeeping; reasonable; near cars. FOrest 1141J. (c82)

LINDELL, 3942—Double room; modern conveniences; steam heat; excellent meals. (c8)

MAPLE, 5130—Front room; excellent meals; steam heat; continuous hot water near car and bus line. (c82)

MARYLAND, 4323A—Large front for 2; good meals optional. (c7)

McPHERSON, 4071—Room and board, $8 week; ladies or gentlemen. (2)

NEWSTEAD, 524 N.—Between Olive, Washington; room, board, 2, $7.50 each. (7)

PAGE, 4480—Lovely room with southern cooking; $7.50; also garage.

PAGE, 5022—Room and board for 1 or 2. Private family. (c8)

PERSHING, 55xx—Room board, private home; gentleman. CAbany 7713J. (c9)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished room, gentleman or business woman; meals optional. FOrest 4690W. (c)

ROOM AND BOARD—Single or double; continuous hot water, shower bath, lovely living room for guests; near car and bus lines; splendid home cooking. CAbany 6564W.

VERNON, 5206—Private family; excellent board; lovely front; hot-water heat.

WASHINGTON, 4803A—Sleeping room; twin beds; $3 each; separate $4; hall room, $3.50; heat; meals optional. (c91)

WASHINGTON, 4933—Front room, connecting bath twin beds; extra fine meals. (c7)

WATERMAN, 5250—Elderly or middle-aged couple. We have lovely front room board, garage, all conveniences, reasonable. (c)

WEST PINE, 4394—Neat rooms; excellent board; reasonable. JEfferson 2249.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—Front lodging; in modern, private home. Phone FOrest 2949J.

Central

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean; $1 day; weekly rates; with shower baths; garage. (c8)

EASTON, 3109A—Room and board for 2 ladies employed, no other roomers.

FRANKLIN, 1503A—$1.75 to $5; housekeeping; sleeping; gas; electric; bath.

FRANKLIN, 3434—Housekeeping rooms, kitchenette; range, heat; $5 and $6.

MORRISON, 1218—Steam-heated sleeping, housekeeping, clean, comfortable, Cherokee car. (c)

PINE, 3502—Rooms, housekeeping and sleeping. JEfferson 0627. (c7)

PINE, 3502—Furnished light housekeeping and sleeping rooms. JEfferson 0627. (c9)

North

BACON, 1923A—Front housekeeping room; convenient; water; $4.00 week.

GARRISON, 2755—Two rooms, kitchen; heat, light, gas furnished; no children. (c9)

LEXINGTON, 4108—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, electric, heat; private entrance; $10. COlfax 4283W. (c)

HARPER, 3208—Warm room; private residence, ½ block from Grand. COlfax 1329W.

PALM, 3603A — Beautifully furnished rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences.

ST. FERDINAND, 3743—2 connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished; modern.

ST. LOUIS, 3908—Furnished room and kitchenette; also sleeping room. (c8)

SIXTEENTH, 1026 N.—One furnished room and kitchen, second floor.

Northwest

BELT, 1813—Two furnished housekeeping rooms; sink; private entrance. (c79)

EUCLID, 1806—3 nice adjoining rooms; furnished; housekeeping; conveniences.

CABANNE, 4918—3 furnished rooms for housekeeping; adults. (c7)

SPALDING, 4702—4 nicely furnished rooms, bath, gas, electric; $15 week.

SPALDING, 4702—4 nicely furnished; bath, gas, electric; $15 week.

SPALDING, 4702—2 rooms for light housekeeping.

UNION, 2412—2, first floor housekeeping rooms, every convenience; private home; adults. FOrest 6239R. (c)

South

BLACKSTONE, 1356—3 large housekeeping rooms; private home; modern; American family. FOrest 7928. (c96)

BLAINE, 3668—One or 2 connecting housekeeping; first floor sleeping room.

BLAINE, 3668—One or 2 connecting housekeeping; first floor sleeping room. (c9)

BLAINE, 3624—2 completely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private family.

BROADWAY, 4007 S.—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

BROADWAY, 2635 S.—
2 complete rooms. (c)

CALIFORNIA, 1821—Room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private. GRand 2297J. (c)

CASTLEMAN, 4065—Front room and kitchenette; housekeeping GRand 1024M. (c62)

CHEROKEE, 2020—2-room furnished flat; bath; modern; $6.50 week.

COMPTON, 3813 S.—
4 rooms and bath.

CONNECTICUT, 3654A—Furnished room, all conveniences; garage if wanted. LAclede 2716. (c62)

GRACE, 3440—One, two modern rooms; hot-water heat; convenient. (7)

GRAND, 3204A S.—Front single, steam heated; all conveniences; reasonable.

GRAND, 2213 S.—Large front furnished light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; garage optional. GRand 6662J.

GRAVOIS, 3216—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping; bath; $7 week.

HENRIETTA, 2938—Room for light housekeeping. VIctor 1184. (c67)

JEFFERSON, 1802—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, hot-water, sink; adults only. (c7)

LAFAYETTE, 2703—Housekeeping rooms, steam heat, hot water. GRand 6661W. (c7)

LAFAYETTE, 3537—At Grand. housekeeping, sleeping; beautiful; everything; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 2102—Several large, well heated housekeeping rooms; sink; sleeping room, $2; refined people.

McREE, 3646—Desirable hall room, steam heat; reasonable. (c)

McREE, 3667—Room for gentleman. GRand 5316W. (c)

MISSISSIPPI, 1542—Furnished room for gent.

NEBRASKA, 1534—2 rooms, housekeeping; all conveniences; private family. (c9)

NICHOLSON PL., 1730—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM; REASONABLE. (c9)

PRESTON PL., 1807—Housekeeping rooms, $4, $5; nicely furnished; children welcome.

ROOM—Well furnished, quiet room; steam heat; garage and everything; gentleman. FOrest 7191R. (c)

ROOM—All modern conveniences, with private family, board optional. GRand 4048R. (c)

ROOM—1 nice warm hall room for rent in private family, close to Grand and Magnolia. Ladies preferred. Call LAclede 7662. (c)

RUSSELL, 2710A—Sleeping room, front; steam heat. (2)

RUSSELL, 2846—Single housekeeping rooms.

RUSSELL, 2718—Sleeping room; single or double; with kitchen privileges.

SHENANDOAH, 3632—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

VERNON, 5734—Housekeeping room; southern exposure, $6.50; sleeping rooms, $3.50. (c)

VICTOR, 3520—Warm room, employed persons, conveniences; kitchen privileges. (c62)

WYOMING, 3418A—Sleeping room; hot-water heat; private family; gentlemen preferred. LAclede 7008. (c9)

Southwest

REBER PL., 4916—Bedroom and kitchen connecting, furnished. LAclede 9272. (c9)

West

ARLINGTON, 1429A—Comfortable hall room, Jewish preferred. FOrest 2217W.

BARTMER, 6614—2 neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; private homes.

CABANNE, 5183—2 or 3 room apartment; good heat; one sleeping.

CABANNE, 5401—Nicely furnished room, with private family. FOrest 6169J.

CABANNE, 5152—Housekeeping efficiency; heat, sink, adults, 6.50; garage optional.

CATES, 5074—Neatly furnished room. (c)

CLEMENS, 5668—Sleeping rooms, hot-water heat; all conveniences. PArkview 4852.

CLEMENS, 5668 — Sleeping rooms, hot-water heat; all conveniences. PArkview 4852.

DELMAR, 3717—Desirable warm sleeping rooms; steam heat; every convenience. (c)

DELMAR, 4348—2 nice front connecting housekeeping rooms; 2 beds.

DELMAR, 4114—Redecorated connecting housekeeping; sleeping; clean; reasonable.

DELMAR 5153—Front sleeping rooms, all conveniences, hot-water heat. (c)

DELMAR, 3970—Large warm rooms, sleeping or housekeeping; first class. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4115—Rooms, housekeeping and sleeping. LIndell 2289. (c83)

DELMAR, 5169—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms, $3.50 up. (c8)

DELMAR, 4139—Large housekeeping room, range, closet; second floor; $6.50.

DELMAR, 4264—Two light housekeeping rooms; nicely furnished; always warm.

DELMAR, 3938—Large, beautiful furnished front sleeping room; $6 per week. (53x)

DELMAR, 5228—Housekeeping and sleeping; newly decorated; hot and cold water. (c)

DELMAR, 4347—Large, light rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5073—Front room, employed adults, private family, modern, reasonable.

EASTON, 4423—
Rooms for light housekeeping. (c91)

EASTON, 5175A—1 or 2 unfurnished rooms; reasonable.

EASTON, 5433C—3 rooms, partly furnished; bath, heat, light, telephone; $30.

EASTON, 4434A—2 furnished rooms, sleeping and cooking; all conveniences.

ENRIGHT, 5027—Connecting housekeeping rooms; private bath, $8.50. (c80)

ENRIGHT, 4559—2 rooms and 2 rooms for light housekeeping; good heat. (c7)

ENRIGHT, 5827—Attractive housekeeping suites; everything furnished; $8 up.

ENRIGHT, 5851—Sleeping room; conveniences; no other roomers. CAbany 3015W (c62)

ENRIGHT, 5874—Large room, private family; no other roomers. CAbany 1421J (c99)

ENRIGHT, 4487—Light housekeeping room and kitchenette, everything furnished, $5-$6 per week. JEfferson 3976.

ENRIGHT, 5091—2 or 3 light, clean, warm housekeeping rooms, second floor, $10; congenial. (c83)

ETZEL, 5919—Nicely furnished room.

ETZEL, 5922 — Well furnished south room; 1 or 2 Protestant gentlemen; good meals; home comfort. (c8)

EUCLID, 1338 N.—3 well furnished housekeeping rooms; two beds. (c)

FOREST PARK, 4498 — Housekeeping, sleeping; kitchen; $5 up DElmar 4258. (c8)

FOREST PARK, 4339—Front housekeeping and sleeping rooms; reasonable; steam heat. (c)

KINGSBURY, 6027—Attractive, clean front room; first class.

LACLEDE, 4247—Large south room for light housekeeping. (c)

LACLEDE, 4492A—Large out side clean steam-heated sleeping room, continuous hot water, reasonable. JEfferson 3488.

LACLEDE, 4478—Newly furnished housekeeping; hot-water heat; clean linens. (c7)

LACLEDE, 4135—2 or 3 housekeeping; steam heat; furnished; phone; no other roomers; first floor.

LINDELL, 4015A—Nicely furnished double room; with or without board. (c9)

LINDELL, 4365—Room; private bath; well furnished; garage optional. (c)

LINDELL, 4390—Sleeping room with bath, garage; gentleman; references (c9)

LOTUS, 6200—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms, neatly furnished; garage. CAbany 0635J. (62)

McPHERSON, 4245—Newly decorated 3-room housekeeping suite; private bath.

McPHERSON, 4940—Two large sleeping rooms, 1 or 2 persons; steam heat. (8)

MARYLAND, 4328—
Hall room.

NEWSTEAD, 521 N.—Sleeping rooms; private family; $4 and $5.

NEWSTEAD, 511 N.—Apartment A; front room, nicely furnihsed; private.

NEWSTEAD, 524 N. — Between Olive, Washington; room, board, 2, $7.50 each.

PAGE, 4055—Furnished rooms; men only; every convenience. LIndell 1637.

PAGE, 4480—Lovely first-floor front housekeeping rooms. JEfferson 6258.

PAGE, 4477—2 furnished connecting front housekeeping rooms; hydrant, sink. (c)

PAGE, 5721—Large or small furnished room in private family. CAbany 2706R.

PAGE, 5352—Two gentlemen; twin beds; very reasonable. FOrest 5057W.

PAGE, 4522—Large room; housekeeping; small sleeping; $3; phone, garage.

PAGE, 5721—Large or small furnished room in private family. CAbany 2706R. (c99)

PAGE, 3715—Newly furnished, steam-heated sleeping room; board optional; private family. (c62)

PERSHING, 5560—$8 and $10 rooms; complete hotel service. Huntington Arms Hotel. (c8)

RAYMOND, 5190—Nicely furnished, owner's home, modern. FOrest 6185. (c9)

RAYMOND, 5031—Lovely bright warm front room. Owner's home; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5159—Front room for two; single beds. FOrest 3365W. (c62)

ROOM—For one or two in apartment, Page, near Belt. FOrest 7968W.

ROOMS—One or two, furnished, with or without kitchen. FOrest 2172. (c)

ROOM—4500 west; beautifully furnished; plenty heat and hot water; private family. DElmar 4634W. (c9)

ROOMS—2 nice front; second floor; near car and bus; board optional. PArkview 1311W.

ROOM—Front; neatly furnished; good car and bus service; in the vicinity of Washington University; two gentlemen preferred. CAbany 0183. (c)

ROOM—Very attractive front, southern exposure, for business man in private home; 5900 west; hot-water heat; all modern convenience; gentleman only. CAbany 5532.

UNION, 1370—2 light housekeeping rooms, heat, light, phone, kitchenette; $25; weekly $7.50. private family. FOrest 7911J.

VANDEVENTER, 1323A S.—Two unfurnished; water, gas, electric, bath; $15; will furnish for suitable tenants. Call Sunday morning.

VERNON, 5077 — Two lovely connecting rooms, complete housekeeping; suitable 3 adults; hot-water heat. (c62)

WALTON, 1115—Housekeeping; large; sunny; conveniences; privileges; $6.

WASHINGTON, 4635—Nicely furnished small sleeping room; $2.50 per week.

WASHINGTON, 3955—2 [illegible] housekeeping; baths, conveniences; $8 weekly.

WASHINGTON, 4205—Large housekeeping rooms with private bath; plenty heat. (c7)

WASHINGTON, 4954—First floor and kitchen; running water, laundry, garage.

WASHINGTON, 4956—Large housekeeping room; abundant heat, laundry; $7.

WASHINGTON, 4371—Small housekeeping room; also suite; steam heat. (c80)

WASHINGTON, 4806A—Newly furnished and decorated; price reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4960—Southern exposed rooms; twin beds; abundant heat; garage.

5297 WASHINGTON

Corner of Union and Washington; large, beautiful, newly furnished front room; southern and west exposure; private bath; free phone in room; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds if desired; breakfast if desired; garage. (c7)

WATERMAN, 5256—Room; 2 employed; adults; steam heat; reasonable. (c7)

WATERMAN, 5025—Front, south room, and small one; employed; meals near. (c65)

WATERMAN, 5152—Attractive double rooms; steam heat; splendid table; reasonable. (c)

WELLS, 5983—Connecting housekeeping rooms; 2d floor front; gas, electric, heat.

WESTMINSTER, 4211 (2d west)—Large, beautiful furnished room; steam-heated apartment; private family; gentlemen. (c9)

WESTMINSTER, 4528—Room adjoining bath, in private home, gentleman, $6. (c62)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4246—Second-floor front housekeeping rooms; running water.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

WESTMINSTER PL., 4053—Room, kitchen, hall room; others. DElmar 4258. (c9)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4310—Warm room; gentlemen or couple employed; private home.

WEST PINE, 3654—Large housekeeping rooms; every convenience; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 3847—Large second-floor room, kitchenette; running water.

WHITTIER, 515A N.—Housekeeping, sleeping; newly furnished and decorated.

MIDWAY APARTMENTS
First-class light housekeeping rooms, 5227 Delmar. FOrest 9160. (c99)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

CLIFTON PL., 3100—
2 unfurnished rooms. (c*)

DICKSON, 2806—Room; single man or couple; all conveniences. (*)

ENRIGHT, 3718—Furnished and unfurnished rooms; convenient. (*)

FINNEY, 3810—First floor, 4 unfurnished rooms; $35. (*)

ROOMS—3 furnished, with heat, respectable people; no children; reference. DElmar 5579J or F140.

ROOMMATES WANTED

CASTELMAN, 3825 — Roommate; gent; twin beds; board and laundry; private home. GRand 0526W. (c)

ROOMMATE Wtd. — Lady; twin beds; meals optional. 4617 Westminster. (c8)

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Girl to share attractive furnished apartment with girls; reasonable. PArkview 2000.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM—Wtd.; by two refined girls near St. Luke's Hospital. Box P-156, P.-D.

ROOMS Wtd.—Unfurnished bedroom and kitchenette with good heat furnished. Box P-301, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For mother and child. Box R-209, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By young lady in congenial family; walking distance Fulton Iron Co. Box R-419, P.-D.

SUBURBAN BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—Lovely large room, in country home; suitable for two; very modern conveniences; no other boarders. Transportation convenient, passes door. Box B-80, Post-Dispatch. (c99)

FOR SALE—WANTED

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

MOTOR CYCLES Wtd.—Pay cash or trade cars. 1512 Locust. (c)

For Sale

BICYCLES—New and used; speed bikes, velocipedes. Eike, 3131 S. Grand. (c)

BICYCLES—Used, like new; boys and girls; cheap. 4329 Manchester. (7)

BICYCLES—Like new, all sizes, samples, $16 up. 2804 N. Fifteenth, open Sunday. (c)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

DUCK boats, fishing and hunting boats, house boats. Catalogue on request. Barbour Boat Works, Valley Park, Mo. (c99)

MARINE AND BOAT SUPPLIES—Webb Hardware Co., 806 N. Broadway. Phone CEntral 2119. (c99)

BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICKS—300,000; lumber. 2815 Chouteau. Bobbitt, GRand 7376. (c2)

LUMBER, sash, doors, wall board, plumbing fixtures; new and used; our immense stock is at your disposal; prices right; we deliver. Open Saturday until 5 p. m. Beffa Wrecking Co., 1240 N. Jefferson. (c)

WE have everything in building materials: dimension lumber; windows, doors, etc. Edward D. Meyer, Salena and Miami. PRospect 3848. (c99)

25,000 FEET flooring, suitable for chicken houses, in 4 and 6 foot lengths, $15 per 1000. E. D. Meyer, Salena and Miami. PRospect 3848. (c99)

100,000 FEET joist, 100 door shutters, flooring, plate glass, bath tubs, all material, at 2423 Dickson; must be sold at once, cheap. LIndell 1876.

Closing Out All Stock on Hand

All kinds of lumber and random lengths; sash and doors, metal box frames; bookcases and kitchen cabinets; big bargains. A. H. STIEL, 3015 Lucas av. LIndell 8405. We deliver. (c)

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses; pay $6 to $40; phone right number. FOrest 6646; auto calls 15 minutes. H. Appelman, 1334A Belt. (9)

CLOTHING—30,000 suits, overcoats, for shipment; pay $5 to $15. DElmar 0865, CEntral 4361. Gerber, 1105 Franklin av. Auto calls. (8)

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL evening gowns, dinner dresses, tuxedos and full dress suits for holiday wear, from wealthy society people; wonderful bargains; sales Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Society Wardrobe Exchange, 3109 S. Grand.

EVENING DRESS—French beaded, size 36, like new; also men's overcoat; small size. Highland 8230. (c)

SPANISH SHAWL—And man's wrist watch, 21-jewel Waltham, never used. Box P-157, Post-Dispatch. (c)

TUXEDOS—Two, sizes 38, 4 0or 42. FOrest 8671. 5137 Enright.

TUXEDO—Brand new, size 37. 3883 West Pine. Apartment 315. (c)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

AAA1 LUMP coal, 1 ton, $6; 2 tons $5.50. DElmar 2775-2776. (c8)

A SPECIAL clean lump coal, white ash, 100 bushels or more, $4.75 per ton; 1 ton, $5.50; 2 tons, $5; nut, 100 bushels, $4; 1 ton, $5; 2 tons, $4.50; delivered today. JEfferson 0440 and JEfferson 4058. Jefferson Coal Co. (c8)

A WHITE ASH CLEAN LUMP COAL, $4.75. JEFFERSON 6601. (c8)

B. & B. COAL CO., JEfferson 2030; clean lump coal from $5 per ton up. (c8)

CALL Gibson, LAclede 1727, for clean lump coal. St. Clair County special, $6, superior quality, $5.50; standard, $5. (c)

CINDERS COAL—Express hauling night and day service. TYler 3119J. (c83)

CLEAN lump, $5; white ash, $5.50; 2 tons or more; city weight. LAclede 5320. (c8)

CLEAN lump, furnace or egg, $4.50; Bunker Hill $5.50; city weight. LIndell 8766. (c14)

COAL — Clean lump, no rock or slate; cash $5.50 per ton. JEfferson 1805. (c8)

COAL—Screen lump, $5; clean out $4; screening, $3; 2 and 4 ton loads. FOrest 2473. (c8)

COAL—Direct from mines; saves middleman's profit; our A1 lump, $6 per ton; No. 2, $5.75; delivered in 2-ton lots or more. Kalb Truck Service. CAbany 0651. (c8)

DOWN goes the price; good coal, $5 up. GRand 6214.

LUMP COAL—$4.75; furnace, $4.50; high carbon lump, $5. GRand 7117W. (c8)

O. K. COAL—$3 per ton and up. HIland 0269.

SPECIAL LUMP COAL, $5 TON. Call TYler 4172. (c8)

QUALITY forked lump $5.50; furnace lump, $4.75; nut, $4.25. TYler 0210. (c8)

WOOD SAWED, split any length, all thickness, 450 pounds, $3; 900 pounds, $5. Good Troy coal, $6.50 per ton. Coke, $11. Lockner, 1312 St. Louis. TYler 3845W.

EXCHANGE

BOOKS—Exceptional, salesmanship; advertising, phonographs; for Graflex; anything. 3916 Labadie.

WILL TRADE in a female pointer and pump gun for male Police dog. 4170 Bates.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

HARNESS—Farm wagons, harrows, plows, cultivators, mowers, drills. 4224 Evans.

DOUBLE FARM HARNESS—Brass mounted; nearly new; cheap. 308 S. Jefferson.

HORSES—Pevely Dairy Co., Grand and Chouteau. (c)

HORSE—Wagon, harness; $60; must sell today. 2727A Park.

HORSES—Harness and wagons, cheap; $10 and up. 1708 Biddle.

HORSES—Good, with trial and guarantee. See Lowensteine 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

HORSES—Mares, $20 up; harness, wagons, all kinds; single outfit, $40; outfit, $60. 1445 O'Fallon.

MULES—Several, big, acclimated; good farm slaves. 1453 College av.

MULES—Team. Walter Ward. WYdown 0387. (c)

TEAM—Good and harness. 3630 S. Broadway. (c)

SHETLAND PONIES—Three, with saddles and bridles; young, sound, very gentle; also good Welsh pony; broke, gentle, young and sound. Call Van Epp's Riding Stables. Phone HIland 3985. Stables, 5248 Oakland av.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

For Sale

ANTIQUE BOOKS—Sold reasonable. 930 N. Broadway; open till 8.

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

DIAMOND RING—For sale, about 2 carat, taken in trade. Have no use for it. Make offer. Will sacrifice. Mr. Jack, 3214 Locust. (c7)

TICKET—On $2000 diamond and emerald bracelet, pledged for $700; acount sickness cannot redeem; offering for $600 cash. Call 463 Paul Brown Bldg. (c7)

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 1412 Market. (c89)

MACHINERY

For Sale

COAL-OIL BURNER—Gloria Light Oxo Gas No. 1, will trade for electric drill. Also have 2-h. p. steam engine for sale. Lawrence Johnston, Fairfield, Ill.

HORSES AND MULES — Also Shetland pony. 5238 Shaw. (c99)

WAGONS—Of all descriptions. 1621 S. Jefferson. VIctor 0451. (c99)

DIAMOND—Blue-white, 6-10 carat, perfect, $150. Box B-50, Post-Dis.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Curtis, tank, motors, new; $135. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market. (c99)

FOR RENT, FOR SALE—Complete plants or separate items; largest stock, new equipment in St. Louis; everything in equipment for the contractor. The Geo. F. Smith Co. 3343 Franklin. JEfferson 0383. (c99)

AIR COMPRESSORS — Boilers, engines, pumps, heaters, motors, generators, machine tools. John Ramming Machine Co., 308 S. First, St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

BANDSAWS, joiners, mortisers, molders, planers, saw tables; a complete stock of woodworking machinery both new and rebuilt; visit our new storeroom or write for our No. 4A illustrated booklet. Merit Machinery Co., 1613-21 N. Broadway. TYler 2543. (c99)

RUBBER BELTS LEATHER

New, priced to reduce stock quickly; your choice at J. A. STERN, 17th and Chestnut.

BOILER—30 h. p. upright, A. S. M. E.; cheap. D. Wolff & Sons, 2219 S. 4th. HUmbolt 1132.

BOILERS—1½ to 50 H. P., upright; also boiler, tank and stack repairs. 1729 N. 11th. TYler 2371. Acme Boiler Co. (c99)

BOILER—One 10 h. p. upright boiler, 30 inches diameter, 7 feet high, contains 42x2 tubes, good for 100 lbs pressure. Excelsior Leader Laundry Co., 2325 Texas. (c2)

CONCRETE MIXER—Good shape; cheap. ATwater 408. (c)

CONCRETE MIXERS — Concrete, mortar and plaster mixers. Fickeissen-Finney Equipment Co., 3020 Laclede. JEfferson 7735. (c99)

CARBONATING MACHINE—For soda fountain; good condition; must sell; no reasonable offer refused. 2821A N. Spring. (c53x)

FORGE—Motor driven; make offer. See Mr. Pelque, Berry Motor Car Co., 2201 Locust st.

IRON AND WOOD WORKING MACHINERY—New, rebuilt and used; at lowest prices. Call on us or write for lists. Brown Machy. Co., 2323 N. 9th. (c)

MACHINERY — Bought, sold and exchanged. St. Louis Belting and Supply Co., 509 S. 4th st. (c99)

MACHINERY—St. Louis' largest and finest stock, both new and used machine shop equipment, woodworking machines and sheet metal tools; lowest prices. McDONALD MACHINERY COMPANY, 1531-35 N. Broadway. TYler 1042. (c99)

MACHINE SHOP—40x60 ft.; fully equipped; for rent; lathes, drills, grinder, planer, miller, shaper, hacksaw, forge, 10-h. p. motor, lineshaft, pulleys, belts; fine repair shop; ready to go. 2317 N. 9th. (c)

MACHINE TOOLS

Complete line of new and used machine shop and metal-working machinery.
E. L. KLAUBER MACHINERY CO.,
MAin 3553. 320-322 S. Third. (c99)

MACHINE TOOL BARGAINS

K. T. Miller all geared MD Bullard boring mill, 86-in., $1900. Norton cylindrical grinder, 18x50; Butt welder. Thompson MD American grd hd lathes, MD, 16x18-in. All located in St. Louis. ELLIOTT & STEPHENS MACHINERY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

MIXERS — Plaster, mortar and concrete; new and used, for rent, for sale. Complete stock, immediate delivery. Construction Equipment Co., 3327 Franklin av., JEfferson 3158. (c99)

MOTORS—7 h. p and 35 h. p.; 3 phase slip ring motors with drum type starter. Acme Electric, 221 Market. (c99)

MOTORS—For sale or rental; all sizes; new and used; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market. (c80)

MOTORS—For sale, rent and repaired; commercial wiring and electrical engineering. Brown Electric Co., 111 N. 15th. (c99)

HUGH ELECTRIC CO.

Motors, generators, engine generator sets, motor generating sets, special electric equipment. We rent motors.
735 S. 4th st. GArfidel 7004. (c99)

RENT MOTORS

With purchasing privileges, a. c. or d. c., complete installation. NATIONAL ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., 209 Washington. (c99)

Hornbeck-Hardie Electric Co.

Weekly reminder for motors, a. c. or d. c. Get our price list; sizes up to 100 horsepower. 314 Market st. GArfield 8996-5322. (c99)

BRINER ELEC. CO. Motor Repairing. Industrial Wiring. High-Tension Substations. New and Rebuilt Motors. (c99)

TEUSCHER PULLEY AND BELTING CO. 801 N. SECOND ST. Our Used Department carries an enormous stock of Pulleys, shafting, Hangers bearings, as well as Belting of all kinds. Ask for catalog P-19. CEntral 6322-6323. (c99)

TINNERS' TOOLS—Brakes, square shears, beaders, formers, etc.; complete stock. Brown Machy. Co., 2323 N. 9th. (c)

FOR SALE or will trade for double end power punch and shear. One American quick change 18"x10' lathe, with 18" Westcott independent chuck, pipe center, all the necessary Armstrong tool holders and bits, also belt, etc., all ready to run. Will bore thread and turn same as new lathe. Address G. T. Stiehnothe Mfg. Co., 26 S. Church st., Jonesboro, Ark. (c99)

BARGAINS.
48-INCH SMOKESTACK, LIKE NEW.
TANKS, ALL SIZES.
SUPER-HEATING TANK.
D. WOLFF & SONS, 2219 S. FOURTH.
HUMBOLT 1132.

MOTORS—New and used motors and exhaust fans in stock; rewinding, repairs and wiring. Wright Electric Co., 207 N. 3d st. MAin 4858. (c83)

CALL GARFIELD 1203

if you want to buy or sell building iron radiators, plumbing and steam fitting supplies, machinery and shop equipment, cable wire, hose and packing.
J. A. STERN, 17th and Chestnut.

Machine Shop Work

ARTMAN & MEYER—Printing and bookkeeping machines. 27 S. 9th st., phone CEntral 8598. (c99)

IT WILL PAY to see us on machine building, models, tools and dies designing and drafting. R. G. Clyne Engineering Co., 3500 Easton av. (c99)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ASHPITS — Corrugated steel. Economy Steel & Mfg. Co. 4920 Easton. FOrest 6643. (c99)

ASHPIT TANKS—Large quantity. D. Wolff & Son, 2219 S. 4th. HUmbolt 1132.

BEDS—15, hospital and office equipment for quick sale. Call in person or phone LIndell 4627. Williams Hospital, 4206 Lindell. (c83)

BOILER—1 15 h.-p. upright; 1 25 h.-p. upright boiler. D. Wolff & Son, 2219 S. 4th. HUmbolt 1132. (c)

BUILDERS and surveyors' instruments; new and used, at attractive prices. Wisler, 815 N. Broadway, fifth floor. (c99)

CARPENTER, millwright tools and chest, $150 value, $50. 3825 Fairview. LAclede 8819. (c)

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Bought, sold and repaired. Judd, 715 N. Spring.

ELECTRIC TOASTING MACHINE—Butter-crisp; bargain. GRand 8468.

EMPTY steel oil drums, some as low as 25c each. Columbia Oil Co., 3419 Papin.

FURNACES
150, pipe or pipeless, Government; like new; real bargains; cheap; suitable for factories, garages, warehouses, etc. Bensinger, 1007 Market.

GASTEAM RADIATORS

150 Clow; any size; real bargains; big price reductions. 1007 Market st.

HOUSE NUMBERS—The new opal glass; light shines through like electric; read day and night; beautiful, attractive. Auto Sign Display Co., 15th and Locust.

I-BEAMS—2, 15-inch, 41 feet long. D. Wolff & Son, 2219 S. 4th. HUmbolt 1132.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE—Portable steel, $145. Economy Steel & Mfg. Co., 4920 Easton. (c99)

HAVE your doors and windows well protected by Jos. B. Schaefermeyer Iron Works, 822 N. 9th. CEntral 0598-0599. (c99)

INVALID CHAIR—Invalid bed for sale or rent; trusses, braces, elastic stockings, supporters. H. E. Lehde, 8 S. Broadway.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS AND BEDS—For sale or rent; sickroom equipment of every description. 4219 Olive st. Phone LIndell 3097. (c99)

PAINT—Outside, white, gray, $1.25 gal.; varnish and other colors in soiled cans, $1 gal. 2715 S. Jefferson.

PAINT—We have made it since 1896; if you want quality, price and service, see us. Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin. (c83)

10 TONS of 22 and 24 gauge new, black sheet iron. D. Wolff & Son, 2219 S 4th. HUmbolt 1132.

Used reconditioned Pipe, all sizes, at low prices. **PIPE** Used reconditioned Pipe, all sizes, at low prices.
Humbolt 1132. D. WOLFF SONS
2219 S. Fourth.

SECOND-HAND PIPE

Radiators, building iron, angle beams, reinforcement rods, belting, fittings of all kinds; tanks, motors and machinery.
CENTRAL PIPE AND SUPPLY,
1318 Chestnut. GArfield 4439. (c99)

POOL TABLES—All sizes; for own use. Mueller Bros., 209 S. Broadway. GArfield 9066. (c)

POOL TABLES—All sizes, nice Xmas presents, open every day and Sunday. GArfield 9066. Mueller Bros., 209 S. Broadway.

SHOTGUN—Remington automatic. 6497 Ridge av.

SHOT GUN—Automatic, and case; almost new, $36. 6178 Etzel.

TANKS — Large; cypress and white oak. EAst 1021W. The Horch Cooperage Co., 1202 Coles, East St. Louis, Ill.

TRUNKS—New and used; also rented. Missouri Trunk Co., 4968 Delmar. (c65)

WATER HEATER—Arcola, in good condition; cheap. 1007 Market.

WE buy, sell or trade anything. On hand a full line of paint, 400 vacuum cleaners and other items too numerous to mention. St. Louis Salvage Exchange, 3515 Page, 3514 Easton. LIndell 9373.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

FURNACE Wtd.—Secondhand. Phone JEfferson 2906, JEfferson 1217. (c99)

FURNACE Wtd.—State size and age. Box R-310, Post-Dispatch.

HEAT REGULATOR—Minneapolis; quote price. Williams, Postoffice Box, 1405.

MACHINIST'S VISE—5-inch, used. Call DElmar 6477, 8 to 5 week days. (c)

POOL TABLES Wtd.—Three, 4x8. Call or write. 4007 Walsh st.

PORTABLE BAKE OVEN Wtd.—Small. 123 Clay st., St. Charles, Mo. (c)

SAFES

SAFES—Various sizes and styles, nearly new, bargains. 100 S. 12th st.

SAFES—Fire and burglar proof; Melink, Victor, York and Schwab; filing safes. John Bauman Safe Co., 408 N. 4th. (c36)

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES

For Sale

ADDING MACHINES AND TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired; low rates; dependable machines. Reliable Adding Machine and Typewriter Co., 511 Equitable Bldg. GArfield 8765. (c62)

BURROUGHS—Like new; $65. F. E. McCarthy, 123 Arcade Bldg. Lobby. (c)

FACTORY rebuilt and new portables. We rent, sell and repair all makes. Fletcher T. W. Co., 1005½ Pine. MAin 0843. (c99)

MIMEOGRAPH—A. B. Dick, late style; motor driven; also hand; like new; cheap. 1007 Market st.

MULTIGRAPH—Very little used; make offer. Kunce and Bauer. 1324 Washington. (c)

TYPEWRITERS—Good; $5 to latest, $25; rent, $1. Knight's, 1512 Locust.

TYPEWRITERS—$15 and up; repairing, rentals. Union Typewriter Co., 20 N. 9th st. (c57x)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood; factory rebuilt and new portables, $39 to $65; cash or payments; rentals, repairs. St. Louis T. W., 203 N. 10th. MAin 1162. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood; factory rebuilt and new portables, $25 to $60; cash or payments; rentals, repairs. St. Louis T. W., 203 N. 10th. MAin 1162. (c8)

UNDERWOOD—Looks new; writes beautifully; $20. Davis. HIland 7514. (c)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

BAKERY EQUIPMENT Wtd.—Heavy duty cake machine, portable oven, etc. GRand 8727W. (c)

ONE or two flat-top desks; with drawers. 214 N. Grand.

For Sale

ANYTHING in delicatessen or soft drink parlor fixtures, for bargains and easy terms. See New Franklin Fixture, 907 Market. (c)

ANYTHING in hotel and restaurant fixtures; new or used; for bargains and easy terms. See New Franklin Fixture, 907 Market. (c)

BUTCHER BOXES AND FREEZERS—6 to 12 ft., computing scales, cash registers. U. S. slicing machine and meat grinder; cash or terms. 721 N. 7th.

BUTCHER BOXES, freezers, scales, meat grinders, cutters, shelves, slicers, blocks, very cheap; easy terms. See New Franklin Fixture, 907 Market. (c)

BUTCHER AND GROCERY OUTFITS—Complete; latest style coolers, freezer cases, blocks, meat grinders, bins, counters shelving, scales, cash registers, etc., at big savings; cash or terms. Bensinger Co., 1007 Market st.

1000 CANNON STOVES.
Any size, new and used, ideal for factories, garages, stores, warehouses, etc., from Government, real bargains. Bensinger, 1007 Market.

CASH REGISTERS—Computing scales rebuilt only; repairing solicited; work guaranteed. Southern, 205 N. 12th. (c99)

CASH REGISTERS

Nationals and Remingtons, latest models, guaranteed one year; at exceptionally low prices. BENSINGER CO., 1007 Market.

CLOTHING WALL CASES—Like new, cheap. 100 S. 12th st.

COFFEE MILLS, meat choppers all makes, rebuilt, hand and electric; bargains. STEINER MANUFACTURING CO., 906 N. Broadway. (c99)

DELICATESSEN OUTFITS—Consisting of display boxes, counters, tables, chairs, all kinds of cases, etc.; a real bargain; cash or terms. 721 N. 7th.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH OUTFIT—Complete, tables, chairs, glassware, cash register, soda fountain, porcelain scale case, freezer display case, steam table, etc.; sell real bargains before moving; terms. 1007 Market.

DESK—Roll-top office desk, like new; chair. 1112 St. Ange av.

DESKS—Oak, mahogany walnut; office chairs; partitions and railings at lowest prices. 721 N. 7th.

DESKS—OFFICE FURNITURE
300, any late style or size, also tables, chairs, files, checkwriters, typewriters, and safes; at unusual low prices. Bensinger, 100 S. 12th st.

FIXTURES—All kinds, mostly bargains. Globe Store and Office Fixture Co., 700 Franklin. GArfield 2760. (c8)

FIXTURES—1 counter; 9 arm restaurant chairs; coffee urn. 619-21 N. Vandeventer.

FIXTURES—All kinds for grocery, meat markets, delicatessen, confectioneries, restaurants, clothing, ready to wear, office or anything else; new or used; best prices and terms. St. Louis Desk and Fixtures, 711 N. 7th, Sam Melman's place.

FREEZER CASES—Display; Gruendler, 12-ft.; in good condition; $150. 1007 Market st.

HOTEL RANGE—Majestic; solid top; good condition; 30-inch single oven. 2824 Easton av. LIndell 7322. (c7)

HOTEL RANGES—Our specialty; new and used, gas or coal; all standard makes and sizes; real bargains on any style. Bensinger Co., 1007 Market.

MILLINERY OUTFIT—Complete, wall cases, stands, like new, cheap. 100 S. 12th st.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Complete outfits; new and used; below cost; overstocked with goods; everything must go; big bargains; open Monday till noon. Rickensohl, 917 N. 8th. (c)

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Account of death. Inquire 2750 Russell av.

REFRIGERATORS — Brand-new sample meat display cases, 10 and 12 foot, for ice or mechanical cooling; also one grocers' refrigerator and 7x5x10 market cooler, at bargain prices. Steiner Mfg. Co., 906 N. Broadway and 3911 S. Broadway. (c99)

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT — Tables, chairs, icebox, range, dishes, cooking utensils, cash register. JEfferson 6102. (c5)

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Steam tables, coffee urns, lunch counters, stools, tables, chairs and cash registers at a big bargain; cash or time. 721 N. 7th.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES—Complete outfitters, new and used; any style cash registers, cigar cases, counters, stools, tables, chairs, refrigerators, coffee urns, steam tables, hotel ranges, linoleums, fans, dishes, cooking utensils, etc.; terms at most reasonable prices. Bensinger, 1007 Market st.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

RESTAURANT OUTFITS, COMPLETE
Counters, shelving, refrigerators, meat boxes, cigar stands, etc.; let us supply your needs in grocery equipment. Come in and see our display room before you buy. Easiest terms in city.
GLOBE STORE & OFFICE FIXTURE CO.,
700 Franklin. GArfiled 2760.

RICKENSOHL BROS. FIXTURE CO., can equip your store, office or restaurant at reasonable prices; complete outfits; terms. 917 N. 8th. (c)

SHOE STORE—Fixtures, one box shelving, 17 sections, new, mahogany finish. 5386 Union.

SLICERS, porcelain, electric or hand, scales, cash registers, complete line of butchers' supplies. Low price. STEINER MRF. CO., 906 N. Broadway. Factory 4100 N. 21st st. (c89)

SHOW FLOOR CASES—Display, all sizes and styles, about 300, selling at real low prices. Bensinger, 100 S. 12th st.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR OUTFITS—All kinds and sizes; exceptionally low prices. Bensinger, 1007 Market.

STORE, office and restaurant fixtures; complete outfits; selling below cost; give terms. Rickensohl Bros., 917 N. 8th; open Monday until noon. (c)

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, desks, chairs, mimeograph machine; bargain. 907 Market. (c)

WE have a number of McCray sample refrigerators and several reconditioned meat display counters of other makes, all ready for delivery. We offer these at bargain prices to prevent carrying them into our 1928 inventory. Come and see these at 1514 Locust.

Plumbers' Plumbing Supplies

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

New blemished stock of sinks, lavatories, closet outfits, bathtubs, etc.; must be seen; no catalogue; large savings.
J. A. STERN, 17th and Chestnut. (c99)

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES AT WHOLESALE

Write for big free catalog showing 30 to 50 per cent saving on all plumbing supplies such as sinks, lavatories, closets, bathtubs, bathroom outfits, pipe and fittings. All of our enamelware is "A" grade first quality and guaranteed for 5 years.

We also carry a full line of hot-water and steam boilers, pipeless furnaces, at a saving from 30 to 50 per cent.

Our line is so enormous that it is impossible to enumerate all the items in this ad, but will mail you one of our big free catalogues upon request.
INDEPENDENT PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY CO., 1131 Chestnut st. (c99)

Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS — Brand-new sample meat display cases, 10 and 12 foot, for ice or mechanical cooling; also one grocer's refrigerator and 7x5x10 market cooler at bargain prices; easy payments. Call at once. Steiner Mfg. Co., 906 N. Broadway and 3911 S. Broadway. (c89)

HARRY L.
HUSSMANN
REFRIGERATOR COMPANY
SAINT LOUIS

TABLE SUPPLIES

HONEY—Delicious, thick, liquid honey; gathered from the fragrant clover blossoms of Illinois; right from the bee yard; delivered to your door by parcel post. Five pounds, $1.35; 10 pounds, $2.50. Community orders solicited. Dadant Bee Yards, Hamilton, Ill.

LIVE POULTRY, live fish, fresh eggs and butter. 1005 North and South rd., WEbster 1371. (c7)

ANIMALS

Wanted

PUPS Wtd.—Rabbits, guinea pigs, birds, parrots. Pet Shop, 2646 Cherokee. (c)

PUPPIES Wtd.—We pay highest prices for good breed healthy puppies, rabbits, guinea pigs and other desirable pets. Central Bird Store, 515 Franklin. (c99)

Dogs and Cats For Sale

BEAGLE HOUNDS—Pedigreed; partly trained; cheap. 4959 Reber pl. (c99)

BEAGLE HOUND—Cheap. 2250 Blendon pl. (c)

BEAGLE HOUND—Male; A1 rabbit dog from country. 2645 Rutger.

BEAGLE HOUND—2 males, 8 months old; gun broke; $10 each. 2420A N. 14th.

BEAGLE HOUNDS—Fine 13-inch stock; also large beagles; guaranteed. 1726 Simpson pl. Victor 4236M. (c)

BOSTON PUPS—Ideal Christmas gift; good ones. K. Ward, 4181 Delmar.

BOSTON BULLS—Grown and puppies; house broke; cheap. 3455 Louisiana.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Pedigreed; cheap. 3417 N. Ninth.

BOSTON TERRIERS — Any age; cheap; better hurry. 4027 North Market.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—Healthy beauties; pedigreed; cheap. 4027 North Market.

BOSTON TERRIER TOY — Male, pedigreed; 7 months; goat very cheap. 3419 Nebraska. (c99)

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES — High-class dog at stud; pedigreed. 4322 N. Broadway. TYler 3156. (c)

BOSTON TERRIER—Dark seal; at stud; pedigreed. Call JEfferson 0893 after 1 p. m.; fee, $15.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES — Short faces; perfect marking. Sumbacher, 5455 Louisiana. (c83)

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Both sexes, various ages, beautifully marked, very reasonable. La Rosedale Kennels, Olive Street and Price roads. (c)

BULL TERRIER—American; pedigreed, and pup; cheap. 2103 N. 13th st.

CHOW—Beautiful male pup; reasonable. La Rosedale Kennels, Olive Street and Price roads. (c)

CHOW-CHOW PUPPIES—And grown stock for sale at reasonable prices; high-class imported and American-bred chows at stud; fees $25 and $50; chows boarded. Woo-Fang Chow Kennels, Troy, Ill. Highway No. 11. (c99)

'COON HOUNDS—Will give trial; $50. 2727A Park, today.

COLLIE PUPS—Pedigreed; white. 7224 Gravois. RIverside 8497J.

DACHSHUND—Female; black and tan; 3 months old; reasonable. 2834 Wyoming.

DACHSHUND PUPS—10 weeks old, from imported stock; excellent companion for children; reasonable. 3645 Louisiana. (c)

DOBERMAN PINCHER—Fine specimen; well bred; 15 months old; male; registered. El Clare Kennels, Natural Bridge rd., west of Carson. (c)

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Cheap. Apply 4405 West Pine.

FOX TERRIES PUPPIES—
2618 North Market.

FOX HOUNDS—Two, A1; big black and tan; try them. 2309 S. 4th st.

FOX TERRIES PUPS—Dandy pedigreed; 3½ months, $8, $15. 3600 N. 23d.

FOX TERRIERS—Wire. Woodcote Kennels at Natural Bridge road, 1 mile west Aviation Field.

FOX TERRIERS — Wire-haired; 2 six months old; male pedigreed registered stock. Stratford Kennels, 5024 Geraldine.

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES—Among the finest in the country, pedigreed. RIverside 2196J, 3213 Meramec. (c99)

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Female, 18 months, pedigreed, cheap. 3927 Theckla. EVergreen 1254. (c)

GERMAN POLICE PUPS—Ideal gifts; champion pedigreed beauties; $25 up. Fellhauer's Cedarcrest Farm, Manchester rd.

GERMAN POLICE DOGS—2; male, 16 months old; registered, very high pedigree, makes a fine Christmas gift. 6970 Cornell. PArkview 3057. (c)

GERMAN POLICE — Pedigreed imported stock; fine puppy for sale; 3 dogs at stud; also dogs boarded. Mosel Kennels, Manchester and Berry rd. WEbster 2113M, M. Mayer. (c99)

GOOD HOME Wtd.—In country; for year old dog, mostly fox terrier; white with black eye. Box B-73, Post-Dispatch.

GRAYHOUND PUPPIES—And racing stock. 3940 North Market. LIndell 3940.

GREYHOUNDS—Four pups, 8 months old, pedigreed, sired by HUSKY WISPER, fastest dog of Miami tracks; attractive price to interested party. Call JEfferson 7534.

GREYHOUND—Tiny Tho'ts, female; one year old; fawn perfect beauty; nice size, breeding Bryan Tho'ts, imported; Tiny Fortune half sister Famous Tiny Joe; only $100; over distemper; guaranteed sound and well. Write or wire Chas. Golden, Whitney, Tex.

PEKINGESE PUPS—Pedigreed; little beauties. Cherokee Pet Shop, 2646 Cherokee.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—All colors; pedigreed stock. 2646 Cherokee. (c)

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Pedigreed stock; reasonable. 6639 Arsenal. HIland 5081. (c99)

POINTER PUPPIES—7 months old; registered in American Field; beautiful Xmas presents; reasonable. 4826 Cote Brilliante. FOrest 0085. (c)

POLICE PUPPIES—Pedigreed German; 3 months old; cheap. HIland 2890.

POLICE DOG—Female; registered, watchdog; will trade. 8729 Windom. (c)

POLICE PUPS—6; 7 weeks old. Call WEbster 1686, or HIland 0923. 368 Hillside, Webster Groves. (c)

POLICE PUPPIES—From pedigreed and registered stock; reasonable. 5418 Columbia.

ANIMALS

Dogs and Cats For Sale

POLICE DOGS—Eligible; sale of [illegible] pair of registered hunting hounds. [illegible] Schofield.

POLICE DOG PUPS—Two, [illegible] excellent show prospects. A. [illegible] Big Bend and Sappington roads.

POLICE DOGS—At stud, wolf gray [illegible] tan, pedigreed stock. Call Riverside [illegible]

POLICE PUPPIES—Pedigreed; [illegible] stock; very reasonable. Call [illegible] 1456.

POLICE DOG—Beautifully marked [illegible] 8 months, male; no work; [illegible] $45. 129 E. Cleveland. [illegible] way.

I have just a few left which I [illegible] sell at once; $10 each. [illegible]
POLICE PUPPIES
6817 Arthur.

POMERANIANS—Two males, [illegible] cheap. 6137 Gambleton pl.

POMERANIANS—Grown and [illegible] 5434 Maple av. FOrest [illegible]

PUPS — Boston terriers, [illegible] eligible to register. 6817 [illegible]

RABBIT BEAGLES—Two; [illegible] Sunday. 7517 Woodland, [illegible]

PUPPIES—Pedigreed pointers, [illegible] Kennels. 9000 Natural Bridge [illegible]

PUPPIES—All white English bull [illegible] sired by Champion X. E. X.; [illegible] bitch; reasonable. Kirkwood [illegible] after 10 a. m.

RABBIT HOUND—Or trade for [illegible] 925 Elias.

RABBIT HOUND—Broke. Call [illegible] 7782.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND—[illegible] reasonable. GRand 2730.

SCHNAUZERS—3 months old, [illegible] ported stock; real dandies. [illegible]

TOY PUPPIES — Black and tan [illegible] 1528 Vail pl.

A NEW breed of dog; genuine [illegible] Pincher, original police dog; [illegible] gift. 2829 Oregon. PRospect [illegible]

Miscellaneous

FERRETS—White or brown; [illegible] 6436 West Park av.

GUINEA PIGS—Males or females; [illegible] 8 to 25 ounces. 6436 West Park av.

JERSEY COWS—Two fine; [illegible] Jim Jones, 3117 Bartold.

ART PET SHOP, 3461 S. Grand—Nothing but the best; wire-haired fox terriers, pomeranians, pekingese, [illegible] Persian kittens; pets of all descriptions. (c)

POULTRY, BIRDS

Baby Chicks For Sale

BABY CHICKS—Setting, all varieties, [illegible] O-Glass, 416 Lucas. CEntral [illegible]

BABY CHICKS—Write for price list; lowest prices for highest quality. [illegible] Poultry Farms, 3940 North Market.

BABY CHICKS—January chicks on advance orders only. Webb Cochrane, [illegible] HIland 1154.

Pigeons and Pet Birds For Sale

BIRD HOSPITAL—I studied years to [illegible] your bird. Dr. Fred Shafler, [illegible]

CANARIES—Rollers, fine singers, [illegible] song, also females. 3710 California.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; [illegible] out. 2118 Lafayette.

CANARIES—Good singers; $4 and [illegible] 5750 Lotus.

CANARIES—Females, $1.25 each. [illegible] 1928R. 1715 Geyer.

CANARIES—Rollers, singers and females; good breeding stock. 4051A Easton.

CANARY BIRDS—Loud singers; guaranteed singers. 3445 Louisiana. [illegible]

CANARIES—Fine singers and females; cheap. 4012 N. Florissant.

CANARIES—Roller, bred from prize-winning stock; prices reasonable. [illegible] 3015 Eads. GRand 8085J.

CANARIES—Show stock also; [illegible] males and females. Phone 1 to 6 [illegible] 7154. 3824 Michigan.

CANARIES—A1 loud singers and [illegible] guaranteed; also Hartz Mountain [illegible] up. 1507 Hebert st. TYler [illegible]

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; cages and supplies; open Sundays. Riverside [illegible] 3213 Meramec.

CANARIES—All kinds; also other [illegible] birds and bird foods. Carondelet [illegible] House, 7803 Pennsylvania.

CANARIES

Show birds, prize winners; wonderful birds. O. B. CLOSE, 3219 N. [illegible] COlfax 7296W.

CANARIES—Since 1895 John Orlick's [illegible] er canaries are well known as the best; hundreds of satisfied customers; any [illegible] not to your satisfaction within 10 days will be exchanged; prices $10 and up; largest selection of St. Louis-bred roller canaries. John Orlick, 1427 Missouri av. (c99)

PARROT—B. B. and canary birds. [illegible] Wells.

PIGEONS—Fancy and squab breeders, [illegible] and up; squabs. 2759 Arsenal. (c99)

PIGEON FANCIERS
ST. LOUIS PIGEON CLUB SHOW
WILL BE HELD AT
1907 WASHINGTON AV.
Dec. 30 to Jan. 2, Inc. Entries close Dec. 27. Premium list is ready; write for it. A. MENZE, Secy., 4251 [illegible]

Poultry Supplies For Sale

INCUBATORS and brooders, new and used. 3940 North Market. LIndell 3940.

INCUBATORS—Brooders, Buckeye, [illegible] Hot, "Read-Beds." 416 Lucas av. CEntral 4552.

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

TROPICAL FISH—Fancy goldfish; [illegible] display in city. All supplies. [illegible] Aquarium, 2141 Crescent, Wellston.

BEES AND BEE SUPPLIES

BEES—Queens, honey and supplies, bought and sold. 416 Lucas. CEntral [illegible]

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

BANJO—Tenor, private lessons, [illegible] course on chords and harmony. [illegible] 6069.

ENGAGE the 20th Century Orchestra to make that affair a big success. Riverside 6364J. 4115 Oregon.

TROMBONE—And violinist; A1; ready to accept engagements; also [illegible] of music. Call Riverside 6601R.

VERY good jazz orchestra wants engagement. COlfax 8562J.

Musical Instruction

ACCORDION taught in 20 lessons, guaranteed, stage and orchestra. [illegible] Studio, 6342 Delmar. PArkview [illegible]

BEGINNERS' private lessons, [illegible] banjo, mandolin, guitar, violin, [illegible] easy method, with results; [illegible] time or cash. 3125 S. Jefferson.

HI-POINT SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Professional instructions of [illegible] clarinet, piano, violin. Call HIland [illegible]

LEARN RIGHT—Study with a professional teacher. Private instruction [illegible] net, saxophone, banjo, piano, [illegible] cordion, xylophone and drums. [illegible] DER STUDIOS, Suite 3, [illegible] Grand and Olive. JEfferson [illegible] son 5027.

MODERN SAXOPHONE SCHOOL
J. Sauter and J. Kessler, managers. Private instruction only. Band [illegible] Harmony classes. Our pupils are [illegible] jazz and theater orchestras. [illegible] before buying instrument. [illegible] GRand 4198.

MODERN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
3660 Shaw av. Grand 4198. Our faculty consists of C. W. Kern, piano and harmony; Ch. Triska, violin; J. [illegible] J. Kessler, clarinet; W. Ehrlich [illegible] Mostly members of the St. Louis [illegible] Orchestra. Come and have a talk with us.

PIPE ORGAN—Available for [illegible] instructions in all branches of music. [illegible] 3091A Gravois [illegible]

SAXOPHONE lessons; individual [illegible] tions. 2732 Thomas.

SAXOPHONE taught in 20 lessons. [illegible] Piano Studio, 6342 Delmar. PArkview 7229W.

TENOR BANJO—Lessons, [illegible] cards. 3541 Oregon. PRospect [illegible]

Tuning and Repairing

BAND INSTRUMENTS—Phonographs, pianos repaired. Complete Piano Service. 4868 Easton. FOrest 3781.

BAND instruments plated any finish; [illegible] your old instruments rebuilt [illegible] new; worn spots refinished and [illegible] broken parts made new.

ST. LOUIS SAXOPHONE SHOP
[illegible] Chestnut, third floor. [illegible]

PIANO tuning expert, $2; repairing guaranteed. H. Kautz, WEbster [illegible]

PIANO tuning $2; repairing [illegible] Feldman, 4500 Shenandoah [illegible]

PIANO tuning, regulating, [illegible] nishing; color enameling, [illegible] reasonable rates; 45 years of [illegible]

KIESELHORST—49TH YEAR.
Established 1879. 1007 Olive [illegible]

Tuning and Repairing

Pianos, players, electric pianos [illegible] electric pianos. H. KEMPER, [illegible] Compton. LAclede 1120. [illegible] P. T.

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

ACCORDIAN—Piano keyboard; Hahner; case new. 4062 Humphrey. (c)

ACCORDION—L. Rosati, white accordion, piano key, 80 bass; like new, including case, $165, terms.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington

BANJO — Gibson; tenor; with case; like new, only $28.50
FREE LESSONS. TERMS.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington

DRUM OUTFIT—A real good outfit offered for quick sale, $27.50; free lessons; terms.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington

HORN—E flat bass horn for cornet, or will sell. 4964 Davison. (c)

INSTRUMENTS—Bought and instructions given at Century Music School, 930 N. Broadway. Trial free Monday.

MANDOLIN BANJO—"Vega;" cost $83.50, with case; will sell for $25. COlfax 1615W. (c7)

SAXOPHONE—New Conn alto, $75; gold Conn for $93. GRand 1143M.

SAXOPHONE—Brass, C melody; perfect playing condition; special bargain, $29.50.
FREE LESSONS. TERMS.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington

USED SAXOPHONES — $35 up; cornets, $5 up; hundreds of other instruments at sacrifice prices. HUNLETH MUSIC CO., 516 Locust. (c62)

SAXOPHONES—3 Buescher, silver plated, gold bell, C melody saxophones and cases offered for quick sale; while they last, $47.50 each. Free lessons; terms.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington

SAXOPHONE—New model; $15 down delivers this beautiful saxophone. A $130 value, only $99. Complete with case and all accessories. Terms $1.50 weekly; 5 free lessons.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

SAXOPHONES—Demonstrators and trade-ins. Every saxophone entirely rebuilt and made sanitary by our large repair shop. Special values. Save 50 per cent and more; $40 up; 5 free lessons with each instrument. Buy on $1 weekly terms.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

VIOLIN CASE—And two bows. 1322 Union. (c7)

VIOLINS — Good old-time, hand-made; three-quarter and full size; fine tones; cheap. 4959 Reber pl. (c99)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DEMONSTRATORS AND SAMPLES LIKE NEW.

WAS		NOW
$30	Drum Outfit	$19.50
$35	Clarinet	22.00
$50	Tenor Banjo Outfit	27.50
$60	Tenor Banjo Outfit	33.00
$25	Violin Outfit	13.50
$25	Hawaiian Guitar	17.50
$100	Leedy Drum Outfit	50.00
$75	Violin Outfit	44.00

Terms: $1.00 per week.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive

Pianos and Organs For Sale

AMPICO IN THE KNABE—All modern reducing expression controls; beautiful full finish mahogany; looks like new; fraction of cost; $735 if sold before Jan. 1; 15 Ampico rolls; small payments; exchange. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

CHICKERING GRAND—Modern Colonial; dull finish mahogany; a real buy at less than one-half price; small payments; exchange. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

DECKER UPRIGHT—Absolutely highest grade; clear, bell-like tone; fine repeating action; exchanged; bargain, $50; $5 per month. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive.

MINIATURE STUDIO UPRIGHT—Standard make; full key board; fine for small apartment; carefully used a few months; reduced about one-third of former price; $8 per month. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive.

STEINWAY GRAND—Modern Colonial; dull finish mahogany; a real buy at less than one-half price; small payments; exchange. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND Duo-Art Reproducing Piano; guaranteed to be in practically new condition; 20 new Duo-Art rolls; exchanged for period style; reduced $1100 for quick sale; terms; exchange your old piano. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

ELECTRIC PIANO—$75; nickel slot; like new. 3844 S. Compton. (c99)

ELECTRIC PIANO—Bargain for quick sale. 2758 Market.

GRAND piano, standard make; like new; bargain. 3844 S. Compton. (c62)

PLAYER-PIANO—Beautiful walnut, like new; cost $750, sell 100. 1007 Market.

PLAYER-PIANO—$75; 88-note; metal tubes; like new. 3844 S. Compton. (c62)

PLAYER-PIANO—$75; 88-note; metal tubes; like new. 3844 S. Compton. (c7)

PLAYER-PIANO—Melville Clark; high grade; a bargain. 7953 Bartmer.

PLAYER-PIANO—$115; like new; perfect condition. 7371 Laureta. HIland 4624. (c)

PIANO PLAYER—Mahogany case, music rolls, cabinet bench; sold new for $675; balance remaining unpaid and will sell for $110; terms; $2 perweek to reliable party. LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 OLIVE.

YOUR CHOICE OF
3 Player Pianos
SPECIALLY PRICED $147
CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS INCLUDED
$10 DOWN—$10 A MONTH
Lehman Piano Co.
1101 Olive St.

Talking Machines For Sale

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA—Console, like new, very cheap. 1007 Market.

GRAPHOPHONE—Brunswick; and Wilson heater; like new. Riverside 6818W. (c)

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA — Victor No. 8-4; sells new for $235; offered for quick sale, $157.50; terms.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington.

VICTROLA—Combination console; $150 value, $35. 1350 S. 7th st.

PHONOGRAPHS—Consoles, $8 up; real bargains. 1633 S. Broadway. (c99)

TALKING MACHINE—With records; like new; $20. 1112 St. Ange.

VICTROLA—Victor; electric, late type; beautiful; in fine condition; very cheap. Call Monday. 4260 Lafayette.

VICTROLA—Victor console; good condition; $38.50; Edison table model, like new, $23.30; upright phonograph $17.50; terms.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington

RADIO

Wanted

RADIOS Wtd.—All kinds; also accessories; highest cash paid. TYler 3735J. (c)

CASH paid for radio apparatus. Radio Market, 1516 Olive. (c91)

HIGHEST prices paid for radio sets and equipment. Hipointe Radio Exchange, 6814 Clayton. HIland 9992. (c)

WE pay more for your radios, new and used. Radio Exchange, 1343 S. Broadway.

For Sale

ALL AMERICAN, Ferguson, Bremer-Tully and Kennedy radio sets, Balkite A and B eliminator; open Sunday. Hipointe Radio Exchange, 6814 Clayton. HIland 9992. (c)

B BATTERY—90 volts, new; also A battery and Valley A and B charger, cheap. TYler 9303, Tuesday.

BREMER-TULLY RADIO — Complete; real bargain. 1633 S. Broadway. (c99)

RADIOLA—Model 28; complete; bargain. 1633 S. Broadway.

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO — Complete; real bargain. 1633 S. Broadway. (c99)

VALLEY TONE RADIO—Several floor samples in consoles and table type; electrified if wanted; also several Valley A and B power elim. at greatly reduced prices. E. A. M. & Co., 2021 Olive.

RADIOS—Have a few new sets; will sacrifice. 1633 S. Broadway. (c99)

RADIO—6-tube Ultradyne, all complete, almost new, $35. 2714 N. 21st st. (c)

RADIOS—Socket power, 10, complete; installed, $75. 3728 Texas. (c62)

$170 RADIOS—New; for $85. 3728 Texas. (c7)

RADIO—Four-tube; coast to coast; complete; $25. 1916A Blair.

RADIO—Complete; 5-tube set, $50. Meyer, 4731 Hummel, Riverside 1752. (c)

RADIO—5 tubes; good equipment; $65 complete. 3809 N. 22d st.

RADIO—$25; 6 tubes, coast-to-coast, almost new. 3602A Ashland. (c7)

RADIO—New, completely electric, very reasonable. 7371 Laveta, Richmond Heights. (c)

RADIO CONSOLE—Battery, tubes and B eliminator; complete, $27.50. 3320A Connecticut. (c)

RADIO—Bremer Tully power six, complete; good distance and tone; bargain. 4985A Thrush av.

RADIOS—Radios and Atwater Kent; let us demonstrate in your home; easy terms. Gaertner Electric Co., 3621 S. Grand.

800 HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sewing Machines, Machinery, Boats and Launches and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today.

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

ACCORDIAN—Piano keyboard; Hahner; like new. 4062 Humphrey. (c)

ACCORDION—L. Rosati, white accordion piano key 80 bass; like new, including case, $165, terms. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington

BANJO — Gibson; tenor; with case; like new; only $28.50
FREE LESSONS. TERMS.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington

DRUM OUTFIT—A real good outfit offered for quick sale, $27.50; free lessons; terms.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington

HORN—E flat bass horn for cornet, or will sell. 4964 Davison. (c)

INSTRUMENTS—Bought and instructions given at Century Music School, 930 N. Broadway. Trial free Monday.

MANDOLIN BANJO—"Vega;" cost $83.50, with case; will sell for $25. COlfax x1615W (c7)

SAXOPHONE—New Conn alto, $75; gold Conn for $95. GRand 1143M.

SAXOPHONE—Brass, C melody; perfect playing condition; special bargain, $29.50. FREE LESSONS. TERMS. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington

USED SAXOPHONES — $35 up; cornets, $5 up; hundreds of other instruments at sacrifice prices. HUNLETH MUSIC CO., 516 Locust. (c62)

SAXOPHONES—3 Buescher, silver plated, gold bell, C melody saxophones and cases offered for quick sale; while they last, $47.50 each. Free lessons; terms. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington

SAXOPHONE—New model; $15 down delivers this beautiful saxophone. A $130 value, only $99. Complete with case and all accessories. Terms $1.50 weekly; 5 free lessons.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

SAXOPHONES—Demonstrators and trade-ins. Every saxophone entirely rebuilt and made sanitary by our large repair shop. Special values. Save 50 per cent and more; $40 up; 5 free lessons with each instrument. Buy on $1 weekly terms.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

VIOLIN CASE—And two bows. 1322 Union. (c?)

VIOLINS — Good old-time, hand-made; three-quarter and full size; fine tones; cheap. 4959 Reber pl. (c99)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
DEMONSTRATORS AND SAMPLES LIKE NEW.

WAS		NOW
$30	Drum Outfit	$19.50
$35	Clarinet	22.00
$50	Tenor Banjo Outfit	27.50
$60	Tenor Banjo Outfit	33.00
$25	Violin Outfit	13.50
$25	Hawaiian Guitar	17.50
$100	Leedy Drum Outfit	59.00
$75	Violin Outfit	44.00

Terms: $1.00 per week.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive

Pianos and Organs For Sale

AMPICO IN THE KNABE; all modern reducing expression controls; beautiful full finish mahogany; looks like new; fraction of cost; $735 if sold before Jan. 1; 15 Ampico rolls; small payments; exchange. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

CHICKERING GRAND—Modern Colonial; dull finish mahogany; a real buy at less than one-half price; small payments; exchange. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

DECKER UPRIGHT—Absolutely highest grade; clear, bell-like tone; fine repeating action; exchanged bargain, $59; $5 per month. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive.

MINIATURE STUDIO UPRIGHT—Standard make; full key board; fine for small apartment; carefully used a few months; reduced about one-third of former price; $5 per month. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive.

STEINWAY GRAND—Modern Colonial; dull finish mahogany; a real buy at less than one-half price; small payments; exchange. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND Duo-Art Reproducing Piano; guaranteed to be in practically new condition; 20 new Duo-Art rolls; exchanged for period style; reduced $1100 for quick sale; terms; exchange your old piano. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

ELECTRIC PIANO—$75; nickel slot; like new. 3844 S. Compton. (c99)

ELECTRIC PIANO—Bargain for quick sale. 2758 Market.

GRAND piano, standard make; like new; bargain. 3844 S. Compton. (c82)

PLAYER-PIANO—Beautiful walnut, like new; cost $750, sell 100. 1007 Market.

PLAYER-PIANO—$75; 88-note; metal tubes; like new. 3844 S. Compton. (c62)

PLAYER-PIANO—$75; 88-note; metal tubes; like new. 3844 S. Compton. (c7)

PLAYER-PIANO—Melville Clark; high-grade; a bargain. 5953 Bartmer.

PLAYER-PIANO—$115; like new; perfect condition. 7371 Laureta. HIland 4624. (c)

PIANO PLAYER—Mahogany case, music rolls, cabinet bench; sold new for $675; balance remaining unpaid and will sell for $110; terms, $2 per week to reliable party. LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 OLIVE.

YOUR CHOICE OF
3 Player Pianos
SPECIALLY PRICED **$147**
CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS INCLUDED
$10 DOWN—$10 A MONTH
Lehman Piano Co.
1101 Olive St.

Talking Machines For Sale

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA—Console, like new, very cheap. 1007 Market.

GRAPHOPHONE—Brunswick; and Wilson heater; like new. RIverside 6818W. (c)

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA — Victor No. 8-4; sells new for $235; offered for quick sale, $157.50; terms. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington.

VICTROLA—Combination console; $150 value, $35. 1550 S. 7th st.

PHONOGRAPHS—Consoles, $8 up; real bargains. 1633 S. Broadway. (c99)

TALKING MACHINE—With records; like new; $20. 1112 St. Ange.

VICTROLA—Victor; electric, late type; beautiful; in fine condition; very cheap. Call Monday, 4260 Lafayette.

VICTROLA—Victor console; good condition; $38.50; Edison table model, like new, $23.50; upright phonograph $17.50; terms.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington

RADIO

Wanted

RADIOS Wtd.—All kinds; also accessories; highest cash paid. TYler 3735J. (c)

CASH paid for radio apparatus. Radio Market, 1516 Olive. (c99)

HIGHEST prices paid for radio sets and equipment. Hipointe Radio Exchange, 6814 Clayton. HIland 9992. (c)

WE pay more for your radios, new and used. Radio Exchange, 1343 S. Broadway.

For Sale

ALL AMERICAN, Ferguson, Bremer-Tully and Kennedy radio sets. Balkite A and B eliminator; open Sunday. Hipointe Radio Exchange, 6814 Clayton. HIland 9992. (c)

B BATTERY—90 volts, new; also A battery and Valley A and B charger, cheap. TYler 0303, Tuesday.

BREMER-TULLY RADIO — Complete; real bargain. 1633 S. Broadway. (c99)

RADIOLA—Model 28; complete; bargain 1633 S. Broadway. (c99)

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO — Complete; real bargain. 1633 S. Broadway. (c99)

VALLEY TONE RADIO—Several floor samples in consoles and table type; electrified if wanted; also several Valley A and B power elim. at greatly reduced prices. E. A. M. & Co., 2621 Olive

RADIOS—Have a few new sets; will sacrifice. 1633 S. Broadway. (c99)

RADIO—6-tube Ultradyne, all complete, almost new, $35. 2714 N. 21st st. (c)

RADIOS—Socket power, 10, complete; installed, $75. 3728 Texas. (c62)

$170 RADIOS—New; for $25. 3728 Texas. (c7)

RADIO—Four-tube; coast to coast; complete; $25. 1916A Blair.

RADIO—Complete; 5-tube set; $50. Meyer, 4731 Hummel, RIverside 1752. (c)

RADIO—5 tubes; good equipment; $35 complete. 3809 N. 22d st.

RADIO—$25; 6 tubes, coast-to-coast, almost new. 3802A Ashland. (c2)

RADIO—New, completely electric, very reasonable. 7371 Laveta, Richmond Heights. (c)

RADIO CONSOLE—Battery, tubes and B eliminator; complete, $27.50. 3520A Connecticut. (c)

RADIO—Bremer Tully power six, complete; good distance and tone; bargain. 4985A Thrush av.

RADIOS—Radios and Atwater Kent; let us demonstrate in your home; easy terms. Gaertner Electric Co., 3521 N. Grand.

RADIO

For Sale

RADIOS, loud speakers, power speakers, accessories; bargains. 1633 S. Broadway. (c99)

RADIO—Valley, complete, with 112A power tube, 180 V. B. power; Temple speaker, etc.; $80. 1700 S. 10th st.

RADIO CONSOLE—7 tubes, 1 dial control, electrified coast to coast; guaranteed; beautiful cabinet; cash or terms. After 6 p. m. 4150 Lafayette av.

RADIO—Crosley Bandbox, complete, $95; Crosley 5-tube set, complete, $49; Amplex 6-tube set, complete, $75; open Sunday. 2733A Lafayette. (c)

RADIO—Atwater Kent; model 35; complete with speaker tubes and battery; $89.50; terms, $1.50 per week. Gaertner Electric Co., 3521 N. Grand, COlfax 2092.

RADIOLA—Brunswick; combination with superheterodyne; worth $475; will sacrifice for $150; complete; Radiola $100; speaker $19; Radiola semi-portable; 6-tube superheterodyne; complete, $60. SCHWEIG-ENGEL CORP., 4929 Delmar.

ALL makes of radios sold for less money; new and used. Radio Exchange, 1343 S. Broadway.

CUT PRICE ON RADIO CONSOLES, WITH BUILT-IN SPEAKERS.
5-tube Sonora phonograph and radio combination, 1 dial control, new, $125.
6-tube Van Sickle, 1 dial new with Newcombe-Hawley speaker, $79.50.
6-tube Naturelle, new, $39.75.
5-tube Freshman Masterpiece, $27.50.
5-tube Richardson console, new, $22.95
NEW AND USED RADIO EXCHANGE, 1343 S. Broadway. (c)

"THERE'S A RADIO FOR EVERYBODY"
5-tube All-American, new, $29.95.
5-tube Aladdin, 1 dial, built-in speaker, $27.50.
5-tube Erla, balloon coils, $24.95.
5-tube Crosley, 1 dial, new, $24.95.
5-tube Atwater Kent model 20, $24.95.
6-tube Stewart-Warner, 1 dial, new, $22.95.
6-tube Harmotone, 2-dial, new, $19.75.
6-tube Monitor, $17.95.
5-tube Colonial, $17.95.
5-tube Ware neutrodyne, $17.50.
5-tube Exel, $15.95.
5-tube Music Master, type 60, $15.95.
5-tube Diva, $14.95.
5-tube Marwol, $14.95.
5-tube Whitestone $14.95.
6-tube Electrad, $14.50.
5-tube Kardonstrip, $13.95.
5-tube Ware neutrodyne, $10.95.
4-tube Amrad, $6.95.
5-tube Radak, $6.95.
4-tube radio sets, $5.95.
2-tube Grebe, $3.95.
Many other bargains. Open Sunday and evenings.
NEW AND USED RADIO EXCHANGE, 1343 S. Broadway. GArfield 3267. (c)

XMAS BARGAINS
Ridiculously low prices on radios, phonographs, pianos, players and radio combinations; this stock must be moved. See Kissel, 39th and Lafayette; dealers' stock.

DON'T MISS THIS AD
Balkite electric A and B, 135 volt $47.50.
Philco socket power 180 volt, new, $39.75.
Philco socket power 135 volt D C $24.95.
Majestic B eliminator, $14.95.
Balkite B eliminator, 90 volts, $10.95.
Timmons B eliminator 90 volts, $9.75.
NEW AND USED RADIO EXCHANGE, 1343 S. Broadway. (c)

RADIO BARGAINS
These sets are new.

Crosley Bandbox	$37 50
All-Electric Steinite	75 00
Peerless Console	39 50
All-American, model 80	32 50
Priess Eight	65 00
R. C. A. semi-portable	49 50
5-tube Okay	18 50
135 volt eliminator	12 50

Many other bargains in new and used radios. Open Sunday. St. Louis Radio Exchange, 718 High. (c)

Radio Service

RADIOS installed, $3 this week; service $1.50. Radio Club, COlfax 5726J. (c2)

RADIOS installed, $4; radio service, $1.50. GRand 9564. (c)

RADIO repairing, service calls, $2; aerial erected, $5. Supplies of all kinds. Hipointe Radio Exchange, 6814 Clayton; HIland 9992.

CALL GRand 6577 for radio service and repairing; authorized dealer Fada Steinite, Mohawk and Philco radios. Beacon Radio Co., 3408 S. Jefferson av. (c99)

GUARANTEE RADIO SERVICE—$1.50; all makes. Sonifer Co., PArkview 5740.

RADIO DOCTOR
Service calls, $2. NORTHWESTERN TYler 2914. 2524W St. Louis av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antiques

ODD FOREIGN MAPS—150 years old; hand colored pictures in corners; suitable to frame, $5 each. Box P-142, P.-D. (c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BABY BEDS, LATEST SYLES.
Simmons' brand-new; slightly damaged; new mattresses to fit same; less than half price. LEVY BROS., 311 S. 14th st.

BABY CARRIAGE—In good condition; very reasonable. 5021 Chippewa. RIverside 8484J. (c)

BEDROOM SUITE—Nearly new, rugs; odd chairs. 5219 Cates. (c)

BEDROOM SET—Walnut finish; and rug. EVergreen 1277 (c)

BEDROOM SUITE—Exclusive, 6-piece, walnut, 7 months old; must sell. 5527 Pershing, first floor. (c)

BEDS.
Of all kinds; up-to-date Simmons and Smith-Davis; twin size and nice full-size bow-end beds; walnut color; these beds are brand-new; only samples; little scratched; have new springs to fit same and new mattresses of all-cotton or felt. A call will convince you. LEVY BROS., 311 S. 14th st.

CHIFFOROBES—Large, walnut; call Monday, 2914 S. Jefferson. (c99)

CHILD'S BED—Good condition; cheap. 4161 Lafayette av. (c)

COAL RANGE—Charter Oak; never used; all white top and white doors; sell very cheap. 1129A Walton. (c)

COMBINATION STOVE and linoleum, call Monday, 2850A Magnolia, LAclede 7905.

DINING SUITES—8 pieces; slightly used; $49.50. 1809 Olive st. (c80)

DINING SET—9 pieces; oak dresser, portable wardrobe, gas water heater, gas plate. 5044A Delmar.

DINING-ROOM TABLE—Splendid, mahogany; and mahogany dressing table; would make lovely gifts. JEfferson 4997. (c9)

DINING-ROOM SETS.
One 9-piece American walnut, almost new; several others sell at low price and take your old furniture in trade. LEVY BROS., 311 S. 14th st.

ELECTRIC IRONING MACHINE.
Floor samples and demonstrators of five leading makes; greatly reduced prices. Meehan, 3154 South Grand, phone LAclede 9000; open evenings; liberal terms. (c6)

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Don't put your hands in hot water. Let the Du-More, with its patented lifting device raise the clothes out of the boiling suds for you. A superior advantage over all other washers. Don't buy until you have seen the Du-More. Phone or write us for descriptive circulars and information. RIverside 4104. Rose Sales Agency, 5421 Gravois av. (c99)

FURNITURE—Contents of 3 rooms; cheap. 2738 Madison.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, cheap; must sell at once. 4428A Norfolk.

FURNITURE—Contents two rooms, $30; rent $8. 1606A S. 7th st.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, including piano; best offer. 12226 Wright st.

FURNITURE—Contents of 4 rooms. Call after Sunday, 5511 Genevieve.

FURNITURE — 4 rooms, elegantly furnished; slightly used; $375 complete; sell separate. 5219 Cates.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, including rugs; must sell at once for storage charges. Call for Mr. Kerkman 2004 Morgan. (c62)

FURNITURE—Selling out; dining table, 6 chairs, $14; gas stove, $5; phonograph, $15. 619-21 N. Vandeventer.

FURNITURE—2 cane-back loose-cushion mahogany chairs; large reed rocker, $10 each; Quick Meal gas stove, blue enamel, low oven, good condition $15. Call RIverside 6277W. (c7)

FURNITURE—Contents apartment; living room, bedroom suites, velvet rugs, odd chairs, lamp, spinet desk, breakfast set, everything complete, $375, or separate. 5219 Cates. (c)

AUCTION FURNITURE
EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
SELKIRK, 1808 Chouteau
(c83)

REAL BARGAINS OF
Sample and Reconditioned
FURNITURE
ON EASY PAYMENTS AT
SILVERSTONES
EXCHANGE STORE
412 N. TWELFTH ST.
(Opposite Hotel Jefferson) (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FURNITURE—6 rooms; rent $45. Call after 2 p. m., 618A N. Taylor. (c)

GAS RANGE—Side oven; large heater, $10 each. 1514 N. Prairie.

GAS RANGE—White enamel; Quick Meal, Lorraine attachment; used one month. 2911 S. Jefferson (c99)

GAS RANGE—Side oven; cabinet; white doors, white sides; like new; $7.50. 1129A Walton av. (c)

GAS RANGES.
Quick Meal and other makes; will give good service; delivered and connected price. LEVY BROS., 311 S. 14th st.

HEATERS—Moore's airtight and Baker's heaters; cheap. 619-21 N. Vandeventer.

HEATER—Wilson, with coils; No. 16; reasonable. 2840 Wyoming. (c)

HEATER—Airtight, blue enamel, bungalow; Charter Oak; like new; cheap. 1007 Market.

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION!
We have a large stock of almost new, up-to-date goods; a call will convince you of what a big stock we carry. We pick and ship free for out-of-town buyers. Free delivery to outlying suburbs; prices and fair dealing are what talk at our place. LEVY BROS. FURNITURE CO., 311 S. 14th st. Bellefontaine or Belt line cars pass our door.

LIVING ROOM—Beautiful overstuffed, nearly new rug. 5219 Cates. (c)

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Exclusive, three-piece; walnut; must sell; slightly used. 5527 Pershing, first floor. (c)

LIVING-ROOM SET—Several to pick from; will sell at low prices. LEVY BROS., 311 S. 14th st.

NURSERY FURNITURE—For young baby; 5 pieces, $10; or will sell separate'y, 1126A Hamilton.

RANGE—Charter Oak combination; with hot water back; 4 years old. 4338 N 19th. (c)

RUGS—2 velvet, 9x12; good condition, $15. 5219 Cates. (c)

RUG—Special; one-piece room-side rugs; very special at $14.95. 2009 Morgan. (c57x)

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS
New Axminster and velvet rugs, 27x54, $2.75 and up; 9x12 Axminster, $25. These are not seconds. 915 N. Broadway. (c83)

VACUUM CLEANER—Eureka, with attachments, $22. LAclede 1528. 3733 Humphrey.

VACUUM CLEANER—Regal, with attachments; new, $39.50; made by the Royal Co.; easy terms. Wolken Electric, Spring and Humphrey. LAclede 1528.

VECTO ROOM HEATERS—Gray enamel; made by American Radiator Co.; nearly new; bargains. Bensinger Co., 1007 Market.

WASHERS—With copper tank; swinging wringer; cheap. 4143 California.

WATER HEATER—Ruud, automatic; hardly used; real bargain. 1007 Market.

WASHER BARGAIN
Electric washing machines, leading makes, $50 to $95; also some demonstrators and floor samples; low down payment; open evenings. 1621 S. Broadway and 2717 N. 15th st. (c3)

WASHING MACHINE—Eden; like new; real bargain; sacrifice. 3124 Ohio.

WASHING MACHINES—Used Maytag and Easy; A1 condition. FOrest 5405J. (c)

WASHER—Eden, copper; good condition; $80. LAclede 1528. 3733 Humphrey.

WASHERS can be rented $7.50 for 3 months. Gaertner Electric Co., 3521 N. Grand. (c99)

WASHERS—Rebuilt Thor and A B C's; guaranteed one year; terms $1.50 per week. Gaertner Electric Co., 3521 N. Grand. (c99)

WASHERS—Maytag, Eden, Federal, Thor and A. B., $25 and up; easy terms. Gaertner Electric Co. 3521 N. Grand. (c99)

WILSON HEATER—Just like new; used 4 months. 1942 Clara.

THE FINEST WASHER.
Buy a Savage Washer and dryer, if you want the safest and most complete electric washer ever built, no tubs required; 3500 in St. Louis; easy terms; open evenings. MEEHAN, 3154 S. Grand bl. (c6)

3 ROOMS, Complete—$169.50
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
Living room, bedroom and kitchen; also new floor covering. LEO BRASCH HOUSE FURNISHING CO., 2228-30 Franklin av. Open evenings. CEntral 5764. (c5)

JOIN OUR
NO-MONEY-DOWN CLUB
BRING ONLY THIS COUPON GOOD FOR $5
3 Rooms Furnished Complete
Including Floorcoverings, $2.00 a week. **$169.75**
KING Furniture Co.
2618 Franklin. JEff. 7890
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. (c56)

3 Rooms furnished complete — kitchen, bedroom and dining room, including floorcovering. **$116**
CASH OR TERMS
30, 60, 90 DAYS CONSIDERED CASH
FURNITURE EXCHANGE
19TH AND WASHINGTON. (c99)

SEWING MACHINES

ROUND BOBBIN—Portable electric; perfect; $25. 4629 Easton.

SEWING MACHINES—All makes, $5 up; terms; repairs. Open evenings and Sunday. C. N. Ball, 1918 Park. (c99)

SINGER HEMSTITCHER—Like new; Sunday or Monday morning. 4629 Easton.

SINGER SONSOLE—Used once. Call Sunday morning. 4629 Easton.

SINGER CONSOLE—Cheap; Singer portable electric, $32.50; Singer rented, $3 per month. FOrest 5850. 5167 Easton. (c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash price. Schober. COlfax 3251. COlfax 3252. Call anywhere. (8)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Also all other kinds of furniture. Why pay more? Get my bid before selling. OTT. Phone FOrest 8952. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Of all kinds; best prices paid. Keiner, LIndell 0424. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Of all kinds; best prices paid. Keiner, LIndell 0424. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd. — Highest cash price for all kinds of household goods, furniture, rugs, contents of flats pianos bric-a-brac. Call JEfferson 8775. R. U. Leonori Auction Co. 3501 Lucas av. (c14)

FURNITURE WANTED
Will pay highest cash prices. Must have goods. Phone RIverside 3585J. 5054 Idaho. (c14)

SPOT CASH
For furniture of all kinds. Need goods badly. Let us make you an offer. Phone CEntral 9480 CEntral 2572. (c14)

HIGHEST prices paid for household goods. Call CEntral 9706. (c62)

20,000 POUNDS of old feathers, pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. DElmar 0865. CEntral 4361. (8)

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS bought, consigned; loans. See Huber, 2601 Locust, JEfferson 0533. (c8)

CHEVROLET TRUCK Wtd.—One-ton; express body; must be reasonable. CAbany 4574M. (c)

FORD Wtd.—1-ton truck. Apply 2400 N. Sarah.

FORD COUPE OR TRUCK Wtd.—In exchange for furnace repair, sheet metal work. Box R-415, Post-Dispatch.

FORDS Wtd.—Highest ready cash paid for coupes, sedans, roadsters, trucks. LIndell 7540. 3114 Cass. (6)

FORDS, CHEVROLETS Wtd. — We pay highest cash prices, $50 to $500. Phone LIndell 0164. 3856 Easton. (c7)

LET HUBER bid on your car before you sell. Huber, 2601 Locust. JEfferson 0533.

TRUCKS Wtd.—100, any size, to haul gravel. Lahar Bros., Rector, Ark. (c9)

TRUCK Wtd.—White or Mack 2-ton dump. 4203 Westminster. LIndell 4906. (c2)

ABSOLUTELY best price paid for used cars. Milton 3214 Locust. (c8)

ALL automobiles bought; 1000 for wrecking. 4319 Easton. LIndell 7561. (9)

ALL autos bought; highest prices paid. 3608 Easton. JEfferson 9911. (c8)

CARS Wtd.—All kinds; pay cash. LAclede 1043. 3844 S. Broadway.

$25,000 CASH FOR AUTOS
Bring car, get cash; mortgages paid. MONARCH, 3137 Locust. (c8)

Automobiles For Exchange

CLOSED AUTO—Exchange for small business, confectionery, lunch stand or variety store; will pay difference cash. Box R-403, Post-Dispatch.

Automobile Loans

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS, autos refinanced, bought. 8 to 8. 1644 S. Jefferson. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Automobile Loans

NEED MONEY? Use your auto as collateral to borrow what you need; drive your car while paying loan; service immediate; confidential; no indorsers; fair rate. PARKING SPACE. "Loans—Hundreds to Thousands." UNIVERSAL INVESTMENT CO., 3864 Easton. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. (c8)

FOR QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL AUTO LOANS.
KIRKPATRICK Finance Co.
1120 LOCUST. (c83)

AUTO LOANS
$25 to $1000
Quick, private loans made in 5 minutes; low rates. Pay back while you ride. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locust. Open nights. (c8)

AUTO LOANS
Lowest Rates, Quick Service. Mortgages Refinanced. Payments Reduced.
AUTO APPRAISAL CO.
GROUND FLOOR. 3028 LOCUST. (c36)

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING—
$100 to $2500—10-minute service. Your present payments reduced.
ST. LOUIS DISCOUNT CO.
27th & Washington. JEff. 2890. (c36)

Broughams For Sale

BUICK BROUGHAM
Master 6; $2500; looks and performs like a new car; $995 takes it; terms; trade. Milton, 3214 Locust. Open Sunday and Monday.

CHANDLER—Brougham, 1926; used very little; cost $2250; for quick sale $695. Royal Motor Sales, 3118 Locust. (c)

CHRYSLER—70 brougham, $495; sedan, Chevrolet, Chrysler, $575. 3608 Easton. (c7)

1926 Hudson Brougham
New in appearance; new tires; small mileage; trunk, bumpers, spare tire and other extras; now $795; liberal terms.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust

Coaches For Sale

BUICKS—2 1926 coaches; standard 6; perfect; open Xmas. 1805 Russell. (c)

BUICK—1927 coach; standard 6; perfect condition; open Xmas. 1805 Russell. (c)

BUICK—Coach, new, 1927, driven 1500 miles; cost $1450; take $850; many others, terms, trade. 4593 Easton. (c)

BUICK—Coach, Master, 1925; looks new, will serve as new; $695; a rare used car; wonderful buy; terms; trade. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

BUICK—Coach; late 1926 standard 6; completely equipped; you can't tell it from new; $695. Royal Motor Sales, 3118 Locust. (c)

1928 BUICK COACH
Beautiful standard 6 model; almost new; open Christmas and Monday. 1805 Russell. (c)

BUICK COACH—1926
—$200 down; master six; all new tires. Looks like new. MONARCH, 3137 Locust st.

BUICK 1927 COUPE
2-passenger standard; looks brand-new; operates like brand-new and will serve as brand-new; new car guarantee; save $500; genuine buy; terms. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

Buick Coach Given Away
Here's your chance to get this almost new 1926 standard 6 coach for the balance due on mortgage; beautiful, perfect; worth $900; first one gets it for $695; terms; trade. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand.

1926 BUICK COACH
Just like new; brand-new tires, bumpers and other extras. A genuine bargain. Was $995, now $845. Liberal terms. Guaranteed perfect, mechanically.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust.

CHEVROLET—Coach, late 1925; same as new; $275; terms. 4568 Easton. (c)

CHEVROLETS—Coaches and coupes, 1925 and 1926 models $325 to $375; terms. Henry L. Kuhlman, 5149 Easton. (c99)

CHEVROLET—Coaches; nice assortment; 1925 and 1926; low as $150; terms. Open Monday. Morris, 2810 Olive.

CHEVROLETS—Coaches and coupes, 1925 and 1926 models, $225 to $325; terms. Henry L. Kuhlman, 5149 Easton. (c55)

CHEVROLETS—3 1925-26 coaches; all in splendid condition; $325 to $425. Flint Chevrolet Co., 4710-20 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1925 coach; $225; see car any day; 2342 Hood, Overland. WAbash 51R (c99)

CHEVROLET—Coach and landau; late models; will trade anything of value; terms. 1819 Sidney.

CHEVROLET—1927 coach; a perfect car; lots of extras; only $165 down; extra good 1926 only $125 down; open Monday; see them. Graupner, 3816 W. Florissant.

1926 Chevrolet Coach
Late model, fully equipped; small mileage; only $375; liberal terms.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust.

BRAND-NEW
CHEVROLET COACH
Chevrolet; big discount; also several others going at a big discount; trade or terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

Chrysler Coach Repossessed
Beautiful, like new, model 58, only $595; '26 Buick standard ½ coach, worth $900; sacrificed $695; Essex coach, $195; Nash coach $395; Hudson coach, $295; all going for the balance due; terms, trade. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand.

ESSEX—Coach, 1926, $245; Hudson, 1926, $445; terms. 4593 Easton. (c)

ESSEXES—Two coaches; current model; lot of extra equipment; at aprice. Huber, 2601 Locust.

BRAND-NEW 1928
Essex coach; save $150, over 20 per cent; save this money; terms. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

ESSEX—Coaches; latest models; biggest sale of year; $75 up; need space; terms and trade. Brock Motor, 4418 Olive-Newstead; always open.

1928 ESSEX
Brand-new coach, used as demonstrator short time. You can buy it at our cost; terms.
KINGCHESTER MOTOR CO., Manchester at Kingshighway. (c4)

Repossessed Bargains
Two Essex coaches, 1925-26 models; sell for balance due finance company, $267.65 and $291.51. Excellent condition. Liberal terms.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust.

1925 ESSEX COACH
Driven but 11,000 miles; excellent tires, original enamel finish, bumpers, spare tire and other extras; was $300, now $250. Liberal terms.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust.

Essex Coach Given Away
Foreclosed on mortgage; runs like new; practically new tires, disc wheels, bumpers; everything. $195. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. (c)

1928 ESSEX COACH
Demonstrator; almost new; driven but few thousand miles; fully equipped and guaranteed. Save $250.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust.

HUDSON—Coach, 1926, $445; Buick 1927, $850; terms. 4593 Easton. (c)

HUDSON COACH—1925—A PERFECT Car; $125 duco finish for private use; settling estate; grab this special value; terms, trade. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

1928 HUDSON
Brand-new 118-inch wheelbase coach, used as demonstrator for short time. You can buy it at our cost; terms.
KINGCHESTER MOTOR CO. Manchester at Kingshighway. (c4)

JEWETT—Coach, 1924; fine shape; new rubber; refinished; excellent bargain; $245; terms. 4568 Easton. (c)

AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale

1925 HUDSON COACH
Newly Ducoed; excellent tires; splendid mechanical condition; spare tire, bumpers and other extras. Was $550, now $445. Liberal terms.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust

MAXWELL COACH, 1925—$100 CASH
Easy payments; give it any tryout. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

BRAND-NEW 1928
Oakland coach, save $150, the All American; brand-new; come see; terms. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

OLDSMOBILE COACH, 1927
Easy payments; give it any tryout. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

OLDSMOBILE COACH, 1927
A beautiful car, 100 per cent mechanically; brand-new tires; $150 down; balance easy. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

OLDSMOBILE
Brand-new car, used as demonstrator for short time. Get our discount price on the coach model; terms.
KINGCHESTER MOTOR CO., Manchester at Kingshighway. (c4)

1927 MOON COACH, $650
Almost new; save $500; easy terms. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locust.

PONTIAC—Coach; late 1927; $200 worth of extras; wonderful condition; $495. Royal Motor Sales, 3118 Locust. (c)

1926 PONTIAC COACH, $475
Like new, fully equipped; easy terms. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 Locust.

BRAND-NEW, 1928.
Pontiac coach, at an enormous discount; $195 cash, $39 monthly; General Motors' newest product. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

STAR—1925 coach; far above average; like brand-new; fine tires; $85 down; open Monday. Graupner, 3418 Locust.

STUDEBAKER SPORT RDSTR., BIG "6"
Geared 90 miles per hour; mechanically 100 per cent; wonderful job; $495. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

WHIPPET—1927 coach; low price $435; fully guaranteed; see it; open Monday; $145 down. Graupner, 3816 W. Florissant.

1927 WHIPPET COACH, $450
Almost new car, low mileage, fully equipped; new car guarantee; easy terms. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locust.

1927 WHIPPET 6 COACH
Almost new, driven very little; tires, paint, mechanical condition tip top shape; sacrifice for quick sale; terms trade; open Sunday and evenings.
LASKER FINANCE, 3028 Locust.

WILLYS—1925, $295; Chevrolet, new, 1928, $595; Chrysler sedan. 3608 Easton. (c7)

Coupes For Sale

BUICKS—Coupes, 1925-26, standard 6; 2-passenger; terms, trade. 1805 Russell

BUICK—1926-27; Dodge, Willys coupes, $395; mortgage sale. 3608 Easton. (c7)

BUICK—Master 6 coupe; 1926; 4-passenger; new maroon duco. 1805 Russell. (c)

BUICK COUPE—1927
$200 down; all extras; 2-passenger; one year to pay. MONARCH, 3137 Locust.

BUICK, 1927 COUPE
4-passenger coupe; 6000 miles; sold new last July; save $600; new-car guarantee; terms. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

BUICK—1927 standard 6 coupe; country club; rumble seat; save $500; 1926-1925 standard 6, 4 passengers; $750 and $550; also 1926 Pontiac, $500; all guaranteed; prices greatly reduced to close out our stock before year's end; open Monday; very easy terms. Graupner, 3418 Locust.

CHEVROLET—1926 coupe; like new; $275; many others; terms. 4593 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1926; excellent shape; sacrifice; $245; terms. 4568 Easton. (c)

CHEVROLET—3, 1926 coupes; like new. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c)

CHEVROLET—Coupes, coaches; 20; cheap; trade, terms. 3844 S. Broadawy.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; late model; good condition; $50. 2755 Chippewa st.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1926; dandy car, $395. Flint Chev. Co. 4710-20 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—$495; 1927 Ford, $175; Buick, '27, $895; coupes. 3608 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; good condition; six tires; today, $60 cash. See Myers, 3127 Locust, Alcazar Hotel.

CHEVROLET—1927 coupe; it is perfect; see, be convinced; open Monday; $450; rare buy; terms. Graupner, 3418 Locust.

CHEVROLET — Coupe, 1926; completely equipped, runs and looks like new; $395. Royal Motor Sales, 3118 Locust.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1924; 4-passenger; rebuilt; refinished; new rubber; clean solid car $145; terms. 4568 Easton. (c)

Early '27 Chevrolet Coupe
Practically brand-new; many extras; only $375; 1926 Ford coupe, $250; 1926 Dodge coupe, $350; many others. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand.

CHRYSLER—Coupe; late 1927; used very little; practically a new coupe; $595. Royal Motor Sales, 3118 Locust. (c)

1926 Chrysler 70 Coupe, $850
This is the royal coupe; has rumble seat, is fully equipped; Chrysler's most beautiful model; new car guarantee, terms. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locust.

DODGE—'25; Willys, $395; Buick, '26; '27 coupes; mortgage sale. 3608 Easton. (c7)

DODGE—1924 coupe; in good condition; $195. Flint Chev. Co. 4710-20 Delmar.

DODGE—4-seat coupe; not junk; see it, for $115; real big value; open Monday; $40 down. Graupner, 3816 W. Florissant.

1926 DODGE COUPE
Driven very little; looks and runs like new; perfect condition; complete equipment; very reasonable price; open Sunday and evenings.
LAKER FINANCE, 3028 Locust.

FORD—Coupes; '25, '24, '23; repossessed; $35 up; roadster; all A-1. 3631 Easton.

FORD—Coupe; 1923; starter; heater; $35. 7714 S. Broadway; rear.

FORD—Coupe, 1925 style, new tires, $65. Kirkwood 219W. (c)

FORD—Coupe; 1924; good shape; $85. 2831 McNair.

FORD—Coupe; repossessed; $165; act quickly. Huber, 2601 Locust.

FORDS—Coupes, roadsters, tourings; 20; cheap; trade, terms. 3844 S. Broadway.

FORD—Coupe, 1924; motor perfect; good tires, $50. 6431 Ridge. (c)

FORD—Coupe, 1924; good tires; $85; coupe, $65. 2903 California.

FORD—Coupes; 1924, $85; 1925, $110; open Monday. Morris, 2810 Olive.

FORD—Coupe; late 1925; rebuilt; refinished; $150; terms. 4568 Easton. (c)

FORD—Coupe; 1925; perfect condition; $145; terms. 3103 N. Grand. (c)

FORD—Coupe; 1924; excellent shape; sacrifice; $95; terms. 4568 Easton. (c)

FORD—10 late coupes, $65 up; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORD—Coupe, 1923, $45, with good tires, good condition. 2909 McNair. (c)

FORD—1924 coupe; open Monday; see; $95; $35 down. Graupner, 3428 Locust.

FORD—Coupe, 1925; new paint; motor overhauled; $175. 5173 Maple. (c)

FORD—Coupe; 1926; lot of extras; $195. Victor 1752. (7)

FORD—Coupes, 1925; $175; Dodges, Buicks, '26-'27, $395. 3608 Easton. (c7)

FORD—Coupe; 1925; perfect condition; bargain; $50 down. 3116 Cass.

FORD—Coupe, 1925, $125; 1927, $260; others; terms. 4593 Easton. (c)

FORD—Coupe, 1924; cheap; bargain; private party. Mr. Jackson, 5085 Enright.

FORD—Coupe, roadsters and tourings; $55 and up; terms, trade; open evenings. 3933 Olive.

FORD—Coupe; an unusual buy for Xmas, good rubber; mechanically A1; $69; $25 down. 2343 Chouteau. (c7)

FORD—Coupes; all models; positively nicest assortment in the city; easy terms. Open Monday. Morris, 2810 Olive.

GARDNER—1924 coupe; motor A1 condition; no dealer. 1817 Glasgow. (c)

1926 GRAY COUPE
Three-pass.; excellent condition; five balloon tires, Duco finish; a real bargainn, only $175. Terms to suite your convenience.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust.

HUP—Coupe, 4-passenger; excellent shape; $145. 1819 Sidney.

NASH—1928 coupe; 4-passenger; 4000 miles; big saving; also 1927 Paige sedan, 5-speed; open Xmas. 1805 Russell. (c)

OAKLAND COUPE—1926
$500; $125 down; very good condition. Today. MONARCH, 3137 Locust st.

STAR—1927 coupe; 6-cylinder; like new; sacrifice; terms. 1819 Sidney.

WHIPPET COUPE—1927
$100 down; all extras. This car is like new. MONARCH, 3137 Locust st.

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—Roadster; late; fine shape; refinished; $95; terms. 4568 Easton. (c)

BUICK—1923 roadster, $100; good condition. COlfax 1618. 727 Gimblin.

BUICK—Sport roadster, $150; Jewett, $125; Dodge, 1925, $395; Moon, 1925, $395; terms, trade. 4593 Easton. (c)

AUTOMOBILES

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—Standard 6 roadster; 1927; also 1925-26-27 Nash roadsters; Oakland 1927 sport roadster; terms. 1805 Russell

CHRYSLER—Roadster, 70; 1927; coaches 70; cheap; trade. 5844 S. Broadway.

CHRYSLER—Roadster, 70, new tires, rumble seat; must sell, $450. Kirkwood 219W. (c)

Dodge Roadster Given Away
Practically new; beautiful; only $450; terms; Ford roadster, $135; Buick roadster, $250; Nash roadster, $150; Chevrolet, $125; many others. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. (c)

FORD—Roadster; late model; $80; also 1925 touring; terms. 2811 Easton. (c)

FORD—Roadster; like new; '26; others; bargains; all A-1. 3631 Easton. (c)

FORD—Late 1926 roadster; open Monday; $60 down. Graupner, 3816 W. Florissant.

FORD—Roadsters; 5 late; like new; cheap. Trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORD—Roadster; 2; 1925; bargain; A1 condition. 5380 Southwest. (c62)

FORD—Roadster; 1927; like new; extras; $60 down. 3116 Cass.

FORD—Chevrolet and Dodge roadsters; many models; nice assortment. Open Monday. Easy terms. Morris, 2810 Olive.

FORD ROADSTER, 1927, IT IS IN 100 Per cent new condition; cheap; terms. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

FORD—Roadster 1926; good condition; cheap; quick sale. Call WEbster 1020. (c7)

1926 Ford Roadst. Given Away
New paint; A1 condition; a real buy; $135. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. (c)

MOON—Sport roadster, 1925, rumble seat, $395; Buick, $150. 4593 Easton. (c)

STANLEY STEAMER—Late; perfect condition; exceptional bargain; terms. HIland 1931.

Studebaker Roadsters Given Away.
1926 tourings; 6 Studebaker sport roadsters; rumble seat; cost $1985; foreclosed balance due, $485; terms, trade. Yahlem, 1035 N. Grand.

Studebaker Roadster—1926
Standard; beautiful car; $150 down. MONARCH, 3137 Locust.

1927 Willys-Knight Roadster
Almost new; rumble seat; very attractive; new car guaranteed; unusually low price; terms; trade; open Sunday and evenings.
LASKER FINANCE, 3028 Locust.

Sedans For Sale

AUBURN—Sport sedan; 2 months; must sell today; buyer take up remaining notes. 5309 St. Vincent.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN.
Master; sold new July; save $700; new-car guarantee; a wonderful buy; terms. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

BRAND-NEW 1928
Buick sedan, Master; save $250; think of it; don't fail to see; terms. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

BUICK—Sedan, 1928 model, 47 S., used only a short while; can't be told from a new car. This is a master model; can be had at less than standard price, and will accept small car in trade and arrange financing. Geo. V. Steffens Co., 4524 Delmar. (c65)

1926 BUICK SEDAN, $875
This car belonged to the president of this company; just like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; easy terms. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locust.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; like new; $125; 1924. 2831 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 4-door, 1927, like new, $475, terms. 4593 Easton. (c)

CHEVROLET—Month old sedan, fully equipped; sacrifice; lady. 1517 Deer. (c7)

CHEVROLET—1925 sedan; in good running; clean car, $395. Flint Auto Exchange, 4867 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1927 sedan; fully equipped; looks and runs like new; $595. Flint Chevrolet Co., 4710-20 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1925 sedan new duco; new tires; seat covers, bumpers, etc., $395. FLINT CHEVROLET CO. 4710-20 Delmar

CHEVROLET—Early 1928, $595; Chrysler, 1927 sedan; terms. 3608 Easton. (c7)

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1924; like new; refinished; new rubber; $150; terms. 4568 Easton. (c)

CHEVROLET—Landau sedan, late 1926; looks and runs like new; a real bargain; $395. Royal Motor Sales, 3118 Locust.

CHEVROLET—Imperial landau, shock absorbers and many accessories; a bargain if sold at once. Olive-Taylor Garage, 4532 Olive. (c2)

CHRYSLER—Sedan, 1926; real buy, $445; many others, terms. 4593 Easton. (c)

CHRYSLER-CHEVROLET—Early 1928 sedans; need cash; hurry. 3608 Easton. (c7)

Look! Chrysler 70 Sedan, $575
Here is a car like new, refinished in a beautiful two-tone, has four new balloons. You must see it; guaranteed; easy terms. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locust.

CLEVELAND—Sedan, new tires, guaranteed, $145, $45 down. 4593 Easton. (c)

DODGE—Sedan, 1926, perfect condition; $150 cash, balance in notes. HIland 2894. 7113 Lindenwood. (c)

DODGE SEDAN—1926
Come drive and test this perfect car; beautiful original enamel; cheap; terms.

Dodge Sedan Given Away
Late model; perfect condition; balloon tires; worth $500; owner can't pay notes; balance due, $295. Ten other sedans. Your own terms. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. (c)

1927 ESSEX SEDAN
Looks and runs like new; paint, tires, upholstery perfect condition; wonderful buy at our very low price; hurry; terms, trade; open Sunday and evenings.
LASKER FINANCE, 3028 Locust.

1928 ESSEX
Brand-new sedan, used 1 week. You can save $100; terms.
KINGCHESTER MOTOR CO., Manchester at Kingshighway. (c4)

1928 ESSEX SEDAN
Demonstrator
Small mileage; fully equipped; looks like new; new car guarantee; liberal terms; save $250.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust.

FORD—Sedan; 4-door; 1924; $135. 2831 McNair.

FORD—Tudor; late model; like new; $95. 1819 Sidney.

FORD—Fordor; beautiful, late model; new condition; $200. 4965 Lotus.

FORD—Tudor, Fordor, 1925, $135; balloons; mortgage sale. 3608 Easton. (c7)

FORD—5 late sedans, $75 up; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORD—Sedan; tudor; balloon job; 1925; sacrifice; $145; terms. 3103 N. Grand.

FORD—Sedan, 1925, $105, $135; lady sacrificing. 1517 Deer. (c7)

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1926; like new; bargain; terms. 3116 Cass.

FORDS—Sedans, positively nicest assortment in the city; easy terms; open Monday. Morris, 2810 Olive.

FORD — 1926 fordor sedan; in splendid condition; $245. FLINT CHEVROLET CO., 4710-20 Delmar.

FORD—Tudor sedan; late 1926; balloon tires; excellent condition; lady will sacrifice; $215. 4562 Natural Bridge.

NEW FORD TUDOR, $245
Almost new, fully equipped; terms. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locust.

FRANKLIN—Sedan; fine running; good tires; $350. Grossmann, 4803 Fountain

1927 HUDSON SEDAN
7-Passenger
New in appearance; driven less than 10,000 miles; fully equipped; guaranteed, and in excellent condition; only $945; liberal terms.
HUDSON FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust.

1927 HUDSON SEDAN
5 Passenger
New type 4-door, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, trunk, spare tire and other extras; fully guaranteed; driven but 3500 miles; save $600; liberal terms.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust

BRAND-NEW LINCOLN
Sedan; our price $3750; factory price $5290; a rare chance. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

NASH—4-door sedan; advance 6; sacrifice; $645; terms. 3103 N. Grand. (c)

Nash Sedan Foreclosed
Beautiful $1600 car; balance due, $585; Chevrolet sedan, $150; Dodge sedan, $250; Ford sedan, $95; Oakland sedan, $250; 1926 Rickenbacker straight 8 sedan, $495; 1927 Moon coach, $495. YAHLEM'S, 1035 N. Grand. (c)

OAKLAND—1925 Landau sedan; real car; see, be convinced, only $395; a 1926 4-door and 2-door; your pick $175; wish to close out before year's end; compare our cars and prices; big values; open Monday; terms. Graupner 3418 Locust.

AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

OLDS—1926 de luxe sedan; worth $675; sell quick $495; big value; open Monday; $165 down. Graupner, 3418 Locust.

1926 Oldsmobile Sedan, $450
Almost new, hardly ever used; de luxe sedan, with trunk, disc wheels, fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locust.

LOOK! SEDAN GIVEN AWAY.
Rickenbacker straight 8 sedand; cost $1800, 1926 car; foreclosed on mortgage; balance due $495; terms. Yahlem, 1035 N. Grand.

STAR 6—Landau; 4-door; demonstrator; cost $1100; equipped; save over $175; terms; trade. 3103 N. Grand. (c)

STAR—1925 4-door sedan; real car at a real price; open Monday; only $285; $95 down. Graupner, 3816 W. Florissant.

STUDEBAKER—Sedan, standard 6, 1927, 4-wheel brakes, custom built body; you can't tell it from new; a wonderful bargain; $695. Royal Motor Sales, 3118 Locust. (c)

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN, 1924
An exception on tacks 2 years, estate, a splendid family car, worth more than we ask. See it, very cheap; terms. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open.

New Studebaker Sedan
1927 big "6" Commander sedan; brand-new; many extras; can be bought at a big sacrifice; terms; trade. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. (c)

STUTZ—We have 2 Stutz straight 8 sedans, 1927, which are going to be sold to the highest bidder, or will give you a special trade on your present car. Come in and look them over; must sell this week; your gain, our loss. Benjamin Motor Co., 3021 Locust. JEfferson 0235. Open Sundays and evenings. (c7)

Look! Willys-Knight Sedan
Famous silent Knight; perfect; beautiful; $550; terms; trade. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. (c)

Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK—1923 touring; 4 cylinder; exceptional condition; price right. 5380 Southwest. (c62)

CHEVROLETS—4, 1922-23 tourings; good running cars; $50. Flint Auto Exchange, 4867 Easton.

DODGE—1924, touring, or trade for truck. 2111 Cushing.

DODGE—1924 touring; perfect condition; party leaving; $70. 1819 Sidney.

1925 DODGE TOURING
Five balloon tires; excellent mechanically, only $250; terms.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust.

ESSEX 6—1926 touring; perfect condition; $72.50; private. 1819 Sidney.

FORD—Touring, late '25; new tires; $85; '24, $55; terms. 2811 Easton. (c)

FORD—Touring, 1926; first $60 or offer gets it. 3608 Easton. (c7)

FORDS—Tourings, roadsters and coupes; 1926; make offer. 1819 Sidney.

FORD—Touring, 1925; must sell; bargain, $28. 6431 Ridge. (c)

FORD—Touring, 1924; like new; bargain, $55. 4568 Easton. (c)

FORD—Touring; positively the nicest assortment in the city; easy terms. Open Monday. Morris, 2810 Olive.

ESSEX—25 tourings; A1 condition, $175. Flint Auto Exchange, 4867 Delmar.

LINCOLN REPOSSESSED
Late model; 7-passenger touring; thoroughly overhauled, refinished beautiful 2-tone duco; renickled; complete equipment; new tires, perfect mechanical condition guaranteed; don't miss seeing this at our very low price; terms; trade; open Sunday and evenings.
LASKER FINANCE, 3028 Locust.

MOON—Sport touring, 1923; rebuilt and refinished; like new; sacrifice $135; terms. 4568 Easton. (c)

NASH—Touring; in A1 condition; $50. 1819 Sdney.

PACKARD—Third series, 1923; 7-passenger touring at a price. Huber, 2601 Locust.

STUDEBAKER—Light 6 touring; 9200 miles; A1 shape; sacrifice account sickness; $200. 7304 Vine, Maplewood. (99)

STUDEBAKER—1924, special 6; winter inclosure; good tires and excellent condition; will trade for radio. 1212 St. Louis.

Foreclosed by Law
The following cars will be sold for the balance due on notes: Dodge touring, $150; Moon touring, $195; Buick touring, $150; Studebaker touring, $145; Oldsmobile touring, $145; 1926 Ford touring, $175; Chevrolet touring, $85; 1925 Flint 6 touring, $250; Nash touring $150; terms, $25, $50, $75 down. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. (c)

Trucks or Sale

CHEVROLET—Dump truck, 1926; good condition. 4105 N. 19th.

DODGE-GRAHAM—Truck; ready to go; $195; terms; hurry. 1819 Sidney.

FORDS—20 ton trucks, 1924, 1926, 1927; $65 and up; terms, trade. 1819 Sidney.

FORD—Chevrolet trucks; chassis, priced low. Flint Chev., 4710-20 Delmar.

FORDS—10 dump trucks; very good condition; $90 and up; terms. 1819 Sidney.

FORD—Late trucks; first-class condition; $150; terms. 3933 Olive.

FORD—5 ton trucks, all styles; cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORD — Chevrolet trucks; chassis; low prices. Flint Auto Exchange, 4867 Easton.

FORD—Truck, 1927; like new; starter; coal body; closed cab; cushion tires; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD TRUCK—1 ton; suitable for ice, coal; closed cab; must sell today; cheap. 2850 N. Spring.

FORD—Ton truck, late 1926, closed cab; side curtains, tires, like new; motor perfect; will sacrifice. 4562 Natural Bridge.

FORDS — 3; 1926, light delivery panel body trucks; all in good condition, $245 to $295. Flint Chev. Co. 4710-20 Delmar.

G. M. C.—Truck, 1-ton; used 10 months; $400. 2318 Market st.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

3-ton, cab, like new; guaranteed	$750
1 ton, cab, good pneumatics	250
3-ton, dump and hoist	450
1½-ton, dump and hoist	250
1-ton, pneumatics	50

EXCHANGE MOTOR TRUCK & PARTS CO., 2611 Market st. LIndell 5354.

Used Truck Bargains
Many Sizes and Kinds
Liberal Terms
Used Department
International Harvester Company of America
2500 N. Ninth St.
Phone TYler 3341. (c99)

REAL BARGAINS
—IN—
USED TRUCKS
SOME GOOD AS NEW AND FACTORY GUARANTEED
THE HUG CO.
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
3030-32 LOCUST ST.
Phone JEfferson 2893. St. Louis, Mo.

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

CHEVROLET—$8.99; Olds $11.99; Ford coupe $14.99; 40 others; $1 down. Knights, 1512 Locust.

DODGE CAR—A1 condition. Call Monday, 5312 S. Grand, second floor north.

OPTION—On new Ford No. 2; out; leaving town this week; must sell. 2137 Obear.

FORDS—Coupes, roadsters, tourings, $25 up; overstocked; need space; easy terms. Brock, 4418 Olive at Newstead.

FORD—1923; 5 new tires; motor good shape; $40 cash. 278 N. Theresa. Lindell 7514.

HUDSONS—Sedans, coaches, latest models; biggest sale of year, $100 up; easy terms; trade. Brock, 4418 Olive at Newstead. Always open.

MOON—1926; 4-seater; best condition; $400. DElmar 0080.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

HAPPY HUPP SAYS:
"Merry Christmas Everybody"

Final Week of 25th Anniversary Sale
EVERY CAR MUST GO
87 late model Hupmobiles and other makes, fully equipped, in wonderful mechanical condition and appearance. Prices cut to the quick — they will amaze you! See them today.
Small down payment; easy terms; trade. Open Evenings.
We tell you the truth
WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTO CO., 19th and Locust
Hupmobile Corner

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

AUTO GLASS—For any car. Broadway, 3323 S. Broadway. HUmbolt 3790. (c83)

FENDERS AND GEARS, Roller and ball-bearings, timing gears and chains, axles and replacement parts for all cars and trucks. Wagner Gear Co., 3216 Locust. (c60)

FORD FENDERS—$1; hoods, $1; cylinder heads, $2.50; generators, starters, $5; radiators, $5. COlfax 1195. 7320 N. Bdwy.

5 GAL. MOTORLENE OIL, $2.50; some as good, none better. 408 N. First. (c30)

International Truck Parts
All models, half price. EXCHANGE MOTOR TRUCK PARTS CO., 2611 Market. (c99)

GLASS ENCLOSURES—For Ford and Chevrolet tourings, $18.50. Fleischer, 2302 Washington. (c)

WINTER FRONT—Dodge, '25-'27; Vernay; cheap. Call HIland 3455.

WINTER INCLOSURES—For old and new models; start the new year with a closed car. See sample; terms. Bailey, 2651 Chouteau. GRand 8193. (c)

MAKE YOUR OPEN CAR CLOSED—Glass Inclosure Specials: Ford touring, $19.95; Chevrolet touring, $29.95; Ford roadster, $16.95; Chevrolet roadster, $19.95; for other cars at reduced prices; worlds of other bargains; open Sundays and evenings until 10 p. m. "REID'S" ORANGE FRONT, 4752 Easton

Auto Bodies For Sale

FORD BODIES—Coupes, sedans, tourings, roadsters; all models; trade. 2811 Easton.

FORD BODIES—Of all kinds; trade. Calkins, 4228W Natural Bridge. (c8)

FORD BODIES—100, 1924 coupe, $35; touring, $20; roadster, $10; 1923 sedan, $25. COlfax 1195. 7320 N. Broadway. (c99)

Tires For Sale

TIRES—All sizes, $2.50 up, balloon tires, all sizes, $2 and up. 1412 Carr. (65)

TIRES—Cheap; new Firestones; used tubes and rims. 5004 Easton av.

TIRES—Two, 40x12, slightly used, solid; only $35 each. 1020 N. 12th. (c)

TIRES—36x5, slightly used, solid; very cheap. 1020 N. 12th. (c)

TRUCK TIRES—Two, 36x12, solid; bargain, $35 each. 1020 N. 12th.

PAY AS YOU RIDE—Quality tires, wholesale prices; save 25 pct. Glenn Grand-Pine (c16)

USED TIRES—$2 up. A. T. S. Co., 3532 Shenandoah. LAclede 0551. (c99)

Real Estate

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean; $1 day; weekly rates; tub, shower baths; garage. (c8)

AVALON HOTEL—St. Louis' finest family hotel, Pershing and Taylor. (c5)

BLUE GRASS HOTEL—4040 Olive. Phone Lindell 7070. Weekly rates $6 and up. (c8)

EMPRESS-RIALTO HOTEL, near Grand and Olive—Nice clean rooms, $1 and up; weekly rates. 3534 Olive st. (99)

HOTEL ST. LOUIS, 14th and Chestnut—Under new management; all rooms cozy and light; running water, telephone; $1 day; $5 weekly and up. (c8)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust — Running water, bath; $1 day, $4 week up. (c8)

MORRISON HOTEL—Franklin and Theresa av.; one block east of Grand; rooms, $1 day and up; weekly, $5 and up; hot and cold running water and telephone in every room; clean and comfortable. (c)

NEWSTEAD HOTEL, Newstead and Olive; modern; reduced rates. JEfferson 5800. (c7)

WINDEMERE HOTEL
Delmar bl. at Clara; service, atmosphere; summer rates still effective. CAbany 4770.

NORTHWESTERN HOTEL
NATURAL BRIDGE AND EUCLID.
New, fireproof and modern. 200 rooms with bath, $8 to $12 per week. Look us over. COlfax 7080. (c60)

HUNTINGTON ARMS HOTEL
5560 PERSHING.
Comfortable furnished rooms; complete hotel service; $8 week up. (c8)

HOTEL GIBSON
5883 ENRIGHT.
For those who are interested in first-class American plan hotel accommodations, The Gibson will meet your requirements. Our dining room is the last word in unexcelled cuisine. Our Christmas dinner, served from 5 to 8, is unsurpassed. Large dining room, hardwood floors accommodations for 100 or more; available New Year's eve. MRS. J. M. PERRY, owner, CAbany 8983 for reservation. (c7)

CABANNE HOTEL
5545 Cabanne av.; completely renovated and redecorated; located in the most exclusive residential section; beautifully furnished rooms; the most modern American plan hotel in the West End. Meals unexcelled. Desirable rooms with bath, also rooms single and en suite. We especially solicit couples and families; telephone in every room; complete hotel service; the place to live and enjoy the quiet, exclusive and homelike atmosphere; the most beautiful and best-kept hotel in the city; we solicit inspection. Take Hodiament car to Arcade stop. FOrest 8895-8896-8897. (56)

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Northwest

PALM, 5154—3-room apartments; heat and janitor service; $50, $55 and $60. See manager. (c55)

South

CARLSBAD, 6029—NEW 3 ROOMS; REASONABLE; GARAGE. LACLEDE 5294. (c8)

DE TONTY, 3906—5-room apartment. See janitor or JEfferson 5413.

DE TONTY, 3861—4 large rooms, sun parlor; newly decorated. Call EAst 4316J. (c5)

EADS, 3331A—6 rooms, bath, heat furnished, etc. Open. JEfferson 8897.

GRAND, [illegible] S.—2 large rooms, private bath, steam heat; $40. GArfield 3404, PArkview 4307W. (c65)

JUNIATA 3890—4 rooms and open porch; will decorate to suit. JULIUS HALLER R. CO. 807 Chestnut.

LAFAYETTE, 3612—4 rooms and reception. Hagenow.

RUSSELL, 3302C—3-room apartment, including in-a-dor bed, electricity, gas, mechanical refrigeration, gas. See janitor.

HOTEL SAUM
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
S. GRAND BL., AT CASTLEMAN
9-STORY—FIREPROOF
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
1 5-room and Murphy bed.
1 4-room and Murphy bed.
Several 3-room, 4-room efficiency.
2 single-room apartments with Pullman kitchen and bath (furnished only).
Light, heat, gas, refrigeration and running ice water included in rental; our moderate prices will appeal.
Dining room and 100-car garage in connection with building.
Manager on Premises—GRand 8896.
Albert G. Blanke R. E. Co.
711 CHESTNUT ST. MAin 3046.

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

CEntral 3700 EIGHTH AND LOCUST

APARTMENTS

No.	Description	Rent
5549	Pershing, first floor west; 7 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2 baths	$115 00
4438	McPherson, third floor west; 4-room efficiency; heat and janitor service	47 50
7111	Alamo; 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; all furnished	$ 80 00
5673	Enright, third floor west; 6 rooms and sleeping porch	.....
4462	Forest Park bl.; 4 rooms; hardwood floors	70 00

FLATS

Flats—South

No.	Description	Rent
4606	Shenandoah; second floor; 4 rooms and bath, steam heat	$50 00
4112	Arsenal; second floor; 3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; also garage	45 00
1732	Mississippi; second floor	33 00
1422½	S. Grand; 5 rooms, bath	40 00
2819	Meramec; second floor; 3 rooms, bath; garage included	35 00
3563	Vista; second floor; 3 rooms and bath	32 00
4952A	Tholozan; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; furnace heat; garage	60 00
1420½	S. Grand; 4 rooms, bath, elec., furnace heat	$.....
1424½	S. Grand, second floor; 5 rooms, bath	45 00
6633	S. Broadway; 3 rooms, electric	60 00
4952	Tholozan; 5 rooms; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat; garage	65 00
6631	S. Broadway, 3 rooms in basement, electric lights	11 00
6635	S. Broadway, two rooms and basement, electric lights	8 00
1752A	Mississippi; 5 rooms, bath, electric lights	33 00

Flats—West

No.	Description	Rent
1010	N. Kingshighway; 11 rooms, 2 baths	$85 00
5750	Etzel; second floor; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat	55 00
4453	Pershing; 5 rooms, bath; furnace heat; no children	.....
4038	Laclede; second floor; 5 rooms, furnace	50 00
5210	Bancroft; first floor west, second floor east; 5 rooms, in-a-dor bed, hot-air furnace; newly decorated	47 50
5641	Vernon; second floor; 6 rooms, bath, hot-air furnace	45 00
5069	Vernon; second floor; 6 rooms, hot-air furnace	$55 00
5090	Kensington; 5 rooms, hot-air furnace	45 00
5092	Kensington second floor; 5 rooms, hot-air furnace	45 00
5301	Easton; second floor; 5 rooms, bath; suitable for doctor	35 00
5311	Easton; second floor; 5 rooms, bath	35 00
6006	Kingsbury; second floor; 6 rooms, steam heat	50 00
1415	Pendleton, second floor; 5 rooms and bath	32 50
5309	Easton, second floor; five rooms and bath	35 00

Flats—North

No.	Description	Rent
2815	N. Twenty-third; 3 rooms, bath, electric; coal shed	$25 00
3609	Cozens, 3 rooms, electric	20 00
3840	St. Ferdinand; 3 rooms; bath, electric	30 00
3840A	St. Ferdinand, 3 rooms, bath, electric	30 00
3728	W. Florissant; 4 rooms, electric	$27 50
3310	N. Eleventh; second floor	22 00
2953	Cass, 2d floor, 4 rooms, toilet, electric lights	22 50
1437	O'Fallon; second floor; 4 rooms, gas	18 00

Flats—Central

No.	Description	Rent
1000	N. Eleventh; third floor east; 3 rooms, gas, electric, toilet	$15 00
1435	O'Fallon second floor; 3 rooms and gas	21 00
1012	N. Eleventh; first floor; 3 rooms; electric	$15 00
1017	Wash; second floor; 3 rooms and gas	14 50
1711	Franklin; third floor; east side	15 00

HOUSES

No.	Description	Rent
3229	Washington; 8 rooms, bath, furnace	$ 70 00
1010	N. Kingshighway; 11 rooms, 2 baths	85 00
Bogy	Club; 4-room cottage; bath and electric	30 00
5389	Lansdowne; 6 rooms, bath, furnace	67 50
2732	Washington; 11 rooms	70 00
1313	Wellston; 7 rooms and bath	50 00
6631	S. Broadway; 2 rooms, electric	12 00
5129	Washington; 11 rooms, 2 baths; garage; hot-water heat, hardwood floors	160 00
6318	Pershing; 9 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; can be leased to April, 1929	$150 00
3206	N. Newstead; 9 rooms, bath, furnace heat	55 00
6631	S. Broadway; frame cottage; 2 rooms and basement, electric lights; good condition	11 00
5776	Pershing; 7 rooms; reception hall, steam heat, garage. Occupancy Feb. 1, 1928. Per month	100 00
	Corner Lackland and Walton Rd.; 8 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, garage	100 00

HOUSES FOR COLORED

No.	Description	Rent
2217	Franklin; 3 rooms	$ 20 00
2410	Biddle; 6 rooms, bath, electric	50 00
2706	Franklin, second floor east; 3 rooms	20 00
1820	Biddle, second floor front; 4 rooms	20 00
1820	Biddle, second floor, rear, west; 3 rooms	$15 00
1739	N. 10th; 3 rooms	15 00
2328	Hickory; 3 rooms	23 00
1704	Belleglade; 2 rooms, electric lights	20 00

STORES

No.	Description	Rent
700	Market	$260 00
226	S. Boyle; loft	75 00
3804	Natural Bridge	55 00
2817	Chouteau; 3-story building	125 00
120	N. Garrison	40 00
6000	Kingsbury; large store; steam heat	85 00
2819	Meramec; 1 room in rear and garage; toilet and sink; granitoid basement	65 00
3505	Cass	12 50
3144	Locust	25 00
5	S. Ninth	.....
110	S. Ninth; desirable second-floor loft; light factory	$ 75 00
2544	W. St. Louis	30 00
5871	Delmar, second floor; store	100 00
5305	Easton	65 00
2229	Chestnut; 2 stores	25 00
	Corner 10th and Mound; per mo.	6 00
6952	Scanlon, with flat above and garage	150 00
3803	Kossuth, with 3 rooms above	50 00
4115	Prairie	25 00
6635	S. Broadway; basement shop	12 00
1542	S. Vandeventer	18 00

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

☛ J. I. EPSTEIN & SON

RENTAL LIST OF CHOICE

FLATS—APARTMENTS—DWELLINGS

MAin 2162. REALTORS. 617 Chestnut St.

APARTMENTS	
Etzel, 5611; 4 rooms	$ 55 00
Leland, 749; 7 rooms	97 50
Parker, 4921; 5 rooms	75 00
Pershing, 5600; 7 rooms	110 00
Potomac, 4918; 4 rooms	70 00
Rosebury, 6322 S.; 7 rms., 2 baths	160 00
Syracuse, 760; 7 rooms	100 00
Waterman, 5598; 8 rooms	120 00
STORES	
Leffingwell, 106 S.	$22 00
Market 2315½	65 00
COLORED	
Finney, 3931A; 3 rooms	$30 00
Stoddard, 2612; 4 rooms	$30 00
BUSINESS	
Tenth and Market; northeast corner; second and third floors for hotel; newly decorated	.....

FLATS	
Claytonia, 1212; 4 rooms	$50 00
Cook, 3667; 5 rooms	55 00
Crest, 6715A; 5 rooms	50 00
Evans, 4667A; 4 rooms	37 50
Fairview, 3962A; 5 rooms	55 00
Hoover, 7569; 5 rooms	75 00
Julian, 6849A; 6 rooms	65 00
McPherson, 4054A; 7 rooms	60 00
Oleatha, 5044; 4 rooms	55 00
Park, 7557A; 6 rooms	50 00
Raymond, 6819A; 6 rooms	70 00
23d, 3610A N.; 4 rooms	30 00
Page, 5126A; 6 rooms	55 00
Seventh, 1221 S.; 2 rooms	12 00
DWELLINGS (Suburban)	
Etzel, 6713; 5 rooms	$65 00
Robertson Ct., 9604; 5 rooms	50 00
DWELLINGS (City)	
Cates, 5124; 9 rooms	$100 00
Hodiamont, 4346; 4 rooms, furnace	35 00

Arrange to see the above today and see us for additional information.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

LAFAYETTE, 3447—Opposite Reservoir Park; one block east of Grand; 4 large rooms, janitor service.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

SHAW, [illegible]—Third west; 5 rooms, bath. PArkview 1814J. (c8)

SHENANDOAH, 3135 — 3 and 4 rooms; janitor service. Darr, GRand 5247. (c83)

SPRING AND SHAW—6 rooms, Murphy bed; $72.50.

THERESA, 1643 S.—Third floor; near Reservoir Park; at Lafayette, near Grand; 4 large rooms and door bed.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PARK.
4105 Magnolia; pretty 4-room efficiency. (c83)

West

564 ADELAIDE

3-room efficiency; heat, hot water, gas, electric and automatic refrigeration furnished. Rent only $55. Open.
M. H. KODEMYER & CO.,
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

ALAMO, 7120A—4 rooms, sun parlor and bath; newly decorated and painted throughout; $45; one block north Clayton road; open for inspection.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO., INC.,
MAin 4557, 8th and Chestnut. (c7)

1246 AMHERST
Eight large rooms; will put in A1 condition; third floor; special inducement. See SINGER-KLEIN REALTY CO., 104 N. 8th. CHestnut 5665. CHestnut 5666.

BARTMER, 6051—4 rooms, dressing room, in-a-dor bed; $60.

6265-71 Clemens; 3 and 4 rooms; reasonable rents.
MAX GOLDMAN, REALTORS,
CHestnut 6057 or CAbany 5152. (c65)

BARTMER, 5424
An unusual apartment of six very light rooms; newly decorated; in restricted neighborhood; garage; oil burner heat; open. Inquire owner on premises.

BUCKINGHAM COURT, 4934—Beautiful six-room apartment and sunroom with Murphy bed; near Forest Park; will decorate to suit. Open.
C. R. MILTENBERGER, 14 N. 8th.

CATES, 6312—6-room efficiency; 4 large; janitor; $60. CAbany 4067R. (c99)

5514-16 Cabanne
Modern apartments; 5, 6 and 8 rooms; bath; conveniently arranged and located near car lines, schools and churches; decorate to suit; open. Call janitor or Mr. Mahler, GArfield 8088 or PArkview 0118. (c83)

CLARA, 814—Second floor, 4 rooms, sun parlor; every convenience.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.

CLEMENS, 6608—5 rooms; sunroom; Murphy bed; modern; $65. (c68)

CLEMENS, 6043—4 rooms, Murphy bed; residential block; will decorate; $75 with garage. O'MARA, CAbany 4186J. (c9)

CLEMENS 5899 (Apartment 22)—Large new 3-room efficiency; heat, gas, light, frigidaire, $60. PArkview 2244W. (c7)

DE BALIVIERE, 426—Efficiency apartment No. 303; all conveniences; reasonable rent. S Viviano, 1022 N. 7th. CEntral 8069.

DELMAR, 5377—1, 4-6 room modern, heated apartments, $40 up. CAbany 1011. (c62)

DELMAR, 6136 (third floor east)—5 large rooms, sun parlor, front porch; ready for inspection. Call V. Viviano, CEntral 8069.

DELMAR, 7245 (University City)—New 3-room efficiency apartment; Murphy bed, automatic refrigerator; breakfast set.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.

EASTGATE, 720—Beautiful 4 rooms and dressing room, first floor; reasonable.

EASTGATE, 804—Beautiful 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms; heat, janitor; $70; concession to reliable tenant. PArkview 0291J. (c)

EASTGATE, 746—5 dandy rooms; also Murphy bed; newly decorated; heat and janitor; $70; concession. PArkview 0291J.

ENRIGHT 6415—Beautiful 4 rooms; Murphy bed; modern; rent reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5857—5 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, modern, heat and janitor service. JEfferson 8892. (c80)

ENRIGHT, 5847-90—7-8 rooms, including sleeping porch, sun parlor, 2 baths. CAbany 0611R or FOrest 7434W.

ETZEL, 6149—New apartment, 4 outside rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat furnished; first floor; adults only; 1 block from 4 car lines.

FOUNTAIN, 4969—4-room efficiency; heat; very reasonable. EVergreen 2243.

HAMILTON, 1241—3d floor; 7 large beautiful rooms and sun parlor; fireproof building; janitor; will redecorate. (c83)

HAMILTON, 1311—4-room efficiency; third floor, 2 Murphy beds; $60. See owner on premises. (c)

HEMAN, 716—5-room efficiency; screened porch; garage. Victor 3901J. (c8)

INTERDRIVE, 735—8 rooms, first floor; 2 bedrooms; decorated; $70. (c99)

JULIAN, 5004—Third floor, 7 large beautiful rooms and sun parlor; fireproof building; janitor; will redecorate. (c83)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

KINGSBURY, 5946—4 rooms, sun parlor, third floor; decorate. PArkview 1273J.

KINGSBURY, 6005—5 rooms, bath, heat, hot water; janitor service. (99)

KINGSBURY, 5717-23—5-6 rooms, $65. $75; heat furnished. CAbany 6225M.

KINGSBURY, 6009—Will put in good condition; 5 rooms, modern; very reasonable. JEfferson 8892. (c80)

KINGSBURY, 6042—4 beautiful, sunny throughout; will rent to desirable tenant rooms, newly papered and decorated at attractive rental. Owner on premises.

KINGSBURY, 5727—Attractive 4-room apartment; will decorate; rent $55.
FRANCISCUS REALTY CO. MAin 4409. (c83)

LELAND, 800—5-room efficiency; 2 beds; a beauty; $65. MAin 4645.

LELAND, 754—Second floor; 6 rooms and sun parlor; garage; $87.50.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.

LINDELL, 4166—4 rooms, bath, porch; in the beautiful "Leonardo." (c8)

Lindell and Vandeventer, Kenrick Square Apartments.
WORTH INSPECTION.
4-room efficiency; living room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; rental includes heat, gas, light, electric refrigeration and incoming phone calls; only $65 to $75. See manager on premises, 3853 Lindell. (c)

McPHERSON, 5795—See these, dandy, newly refinished; reduced. 5617 Delmar.

5794 McPHERSON
Five rooms and open porch; all newly decorated and new fixtures; third floor; special inducement. See Mrs. Kaufer first floor west, or SINGER-KLEIN REALTY CO., 104 N. 8th. CHestnut 5665. CHestnut 5666.

MAPLE, 6010—6 rooms; decorate suit; $60; look. CAbany 3228R. (c53x)

4501-15 MARYLAND
5-room efficiency; rental includes gas, electricity, refrigeration, elevators; lowest rental in town for this type of building and location. Manager on premises. Telephone DElmar 5353 or GArfield 2880. (c8)

19 N. NEWSTEAD
Four-room efficiency; Murphy bed, light, gas and electric refrigeration included. (c92)

PERSHING, 5631—5 rooms, open porch.
O'REILLY CO., 723 Chestnut, MAin 2457

PERSHING, 6014—New 4-room efficiency; oil heat and incinerator.

PERSHING, 5783—Fine 5 rooms, $75. 112 N. 7th st.
BARNGROVE & SPECHT, 112 N. 7th St.

MARINE APARTMENTS
5528 PERSHING.
Only one left; attractive, light, front apartment; 4-room efficiency; two in-a-dor beds, gas, electric, heat, hot water and janitor service. CAbany 6640. (c83)

5608 PERSHING AV.
Splendidly arranged 7 rooms; in-a-dor bed; convenient location. Open.
J. I. EPSTEIN & SON,
MAin 2162. 617 Chestnut st.

5510 PERSHING
Beautiful 5-room front apartment; heat janitor service; rent reasonable to a reliable party. Inspect Sunday. O. PANGBURN, Realtor, 5733 Delmar. CAbany 4400 (c62)

SKINKER, 320 (Corner Waterman)—Ready for occupancy); 4 to 6 large, light rooms; fireproof, soundproof; outlook on two broad boulevards; Frigidaire. JOHN A. WATKINS, 722 Chestnut.

SYRACUSE, 769 — A REAL CLASSY APARTMENT; 5 LARGE ROOMS; TILE BATH, SCREEN PORCH, HEAT, HOT WATER AND JANITOR; LOW RENT. JEFFERSON 9276. (c83)

WASHINGTON, 6619—5 rooms, sun parlor, $75. Keys at 6621. CAbany 1720.

WASHINGTON, 6619—5 rooms and sun parlor, $75. Keys at 6621. Phone CAbany 1730.

WATERMAN, 6017—6 rooms; Kelvinator heat; janitor; ideal location; exceptional.

WATERMAN, 6016 — 4 rooms, reception hall, porch; second floor; reasonable. (c80)

WATERMAN, 5604 — 6 rooms, bath, heat and janitor service.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., Agent

WESTGATE, 867—4-room efficiency; newly decorated; rent reasonable.

763 WESTGATE
Five rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; second floor; special inducement.
SINGER-KLEIN REALTY CO., 104 N. 8th.
CHestnut 5665. CHestnut 5666.

WESTMINSTER PL., 5733—4 rooms, sun parlor, third floor. GRand 2727R. (c99)

WESTMINSTER, 4512—6 large, light rooms, porch; modern; will decorate. (c)

WESTMINSTER, 4516—Duplex 6 bright rooms, two sun porches, tile bath, shower, large yard; modern. (c)

WEST PINE PARKLANE, 4398—New efficiency, gas, light, refrigeration, only $70 (c67)

WEST PINE, 4229—BEAUTIFUL FIVE ROOMS, FIRST AND SECOND MODERN; NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENTS; RENT $70 MONTH; CONCESSIONS. DUBINSKY REALTY, MAIN 2757. (83)

ONLY $47.50 AND $50.00.
Steam-heated 2 and 3 room suites; Murphy bed; large yard. Southwest corner Etzel and Hodiamont. (c83)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

321 N. WHITTIER
Modern up-to-date 3-6 room efficiency apartments, $30 to $50.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., Agent.
CHestnut 9315. 824 Chestnut.

AT FOREST PARK—RENT $52.50.
4-room efficiency; garages; Oakview pl. 5800 Oakland. Desirable tenants only. (c83)

APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS
ARE YOU GETTING THE MOST
OUT OF YOUR PROPERTY?
WE ARE EXPERT RENT COLLECTORS.
MAY WE SERVE YOU?
Morris Aach Realty Co. Inc.
Really Great in Real Estate
826 Chestnut St.

WASHINGTON AT GRAND
Furnished and Unfurnished
IN THE ARGONNE, 3664 Washington, just a half block west of Grand bl.; we are offering apartments consisting of immense living room with concealed bed, breakfast room and kitchenette, and also a few larger suites with additional sunrooms, having twin concealed beds.
Rental includes heat, light, ice, gas and incoming telephone calls.
To those seeking comfort and convenience at reasonable rentals the Argonne must appeal.
See manager on premises.
STANLEY EPSTEIN, INC., 904 Chestnut.
MAin 4384.

High-Class Apartments
5386 Pershing; newly decorated; all outside rooms; 6-room efficiency, consisting of living room, sunroom, dining rooms, kitchen, two beds, tile bathroom and shower; must be seen to be appreciated; $75.
5514 PERSHING.
Four rooms and sun parlor, two Murphy beds, bath with shower; $70.
Why not look at these apartments? They are the largest for the money in the city.
FINEST LOCATION IN CITY.
Clara, 535—Washington Hall—First and third floors west, $70; 5-room apartment; open and ready for immediate possession; must be seen to be appreciated; one of the most beautiful and best-kept apartments.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF DELMAR.
WASHINGTON, 5910—Newly decorated, third floor east; 4 rooms, sun parlor; $70.
HAMILTON, 533—5 rooms and sun parlor, $80; newly decorated throughout.
F. W. DIESELHORST R., 5477 Delmar.

THE CONGRESS
275 Union Boulevard
17 Stories Fireproof
Large and small apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Also hotel rooms by the day or month available for inspection.

KATHERINE APARTMENTS
4432 WASHINGTON BL.
Two vacant apartments; 1 front 4 rooms, 2 beds; 1 dining room. Rent includes all service. DElmar 3412.

DELTA
4009 LINDELL BL.
4-room efficiencies; 2 Murphy beds; heat furnished; excellent service.
KRATZ REALTY COMPANY.
RIverside 4924. 4067 S. Grand.

Linsythe Apartments
7350 Lindell Bl., most beautiful apts. in west end. Come out in the fresh air, away from smoke. Furnished or unfurnished. Including gas, electric, refrigeration, incinerator and janitor service. Moderate rent. Manager on premises.

THE SENATE
265 Union Boulevard
(16 Stories, Fireproof)
Seven and eight rooms, two and three baths are available in this exclusive apartment building. Comparable with New York's finest Park Av. apartments.
Congress Hotel Service if desired in connection. Rental includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.

YOU CAN'T DO IT!
448 N. WHITTIER
4165 WESTMINSTER
You simply cannot get as complete efficiency apartment at these rentals anywhere in St. Louis. 4-room efficiency apartments including heat, hot water, gas, light, janitor service and Kelvinator, electric refrigeration.
At $50—$52.50—$55—$57.50
Reservations taken for Jan. 1st, 1928.
Stanley Epstein, Inc.
904 Chesenut St. MAin 4384

Embassy
(9-Story Fireproof)
The Aristocrat of the City
WASHINGTON AND UNION BOULEVARDS
Furnished or Unfurnished
Radio and Refrigeration
DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION.
(c99)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

Central

LIVE DOWNTOWN
AND SAVE TIME
Hotel Jefferson
TWELFTH AT LOCUST
In the Heart of St. Louis
Within a short walking distance of the business district.
A luxurious reasonable place to live that will appeal to those who appreciate solid comforts and the better things of life.
Special monthly rates as low as $17.50 per week.
DAILY RATES
Single $2.50 and up.
Double $4.00 and up.
(c99)

South

CASTLEMAN, 3911—I wish to sublease my 4-room and bath apartment, including linens and silver, after Jan. 1; young married couple preferred; references given and required. Call or phone this morning. GRand 3983M. Dill M. Lewis.

OSCEOLA, 2704—3 cosy rooms in new bungalow; tile bath; every convenience; garage. (c)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

McREE, 4130—Private; 3 rooms; steam; $9-$12; other housekeeping. (c3)

HOTEL SAUM
APARTMENT HOTEL ROOMS
WITH PULLMAN KITCHEN.
1919 S. Grand, facing Reservoir Park; beautifully decorated and furnished; heat, light, refrigeration, running ice water.
A. G. BLANKE R. CO., 711 Chestnut.

West

APARTMENTS—Furnished; modern; $38-$53 month; private. Office, 1907 McCausland.

APARTMENTS (Newstead and Forest Park bl.)—Furnished completely, $55 to $70; gas, electric, janitor; adults; no lease. Corinne apartments.

APARTMENT—Sublease, bargain $100; elegantly and completely furnished 6-room efficiency, corner apartment; 2 bedrooms, 4 closets; key 5544 Pershing CAbany 6800. (c)

BARTMER, 5329—3-room efficiency, completely furnished. FOrest 0164W. (c8)

ENRIGHT, 5629—3 rooms, efficiency; furnished and unfurnished; concession. (c)

ENRIGHT, 5738—4-room efficiency, gas and electric; completely furnished. JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut.

FOUNTAIN, 4851—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, heat, conveniences; couple. (c62)

KINGSBURY, 6018—Cheap rent, 2-room furnished apartment; only $40. (c)

800 LELAND
Beautiful and completely furnished 5-room efficiency; 2 beds; linens, silverware, utensils; gas, heat, electric; rent reduced to $85. MAin 4645.

Lindworth Apartments
4362-72 Lindell bl.; furnished apartments, conveniently located, with heat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished. See manager on premises or call JEfferson 8941. (c8)

MARYLAND, 4515—Elegant 5-room efficiency complete; new furnishings. Phone DElmar 5353 or CHestnut 4530. (c8)

19 N. NEWSTEAD
Four-room efficiency; light, gas, electric, refrigeration furnished; newly decorated. (c92)

OLIVE, 3715—Steam heated; 3 rooms; furnished apartment; $11; take children. (c65)

OLIVE, 3729—3 and 5-room efficiencies; fireproof building; completely furnished; gas and electric. JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut.

OLIVE, 4335-37-39-41-43—Brand-new furnished 3-room efficiency, every possible accessory; gas, electric, refrigeration, linens, dishes, silver, maid, elevator, exquisitely equipped; bargain; prices semi $40, monthly $75, 5 rooms $85. Lindell 7389. Auto show you, no charge. (c67)

PAGE, 5434—New, modern, 3-room efficiency; will furnish if desired. (c62)

PAGE, 5893—Completely furnished four rooms; heat, light, garage; open. (c)

PERSHING, 57xx—First floor, 4 rooms, bright one-half block from Forest Park; piano. CAbany 4207M

PERSHING, 5528—Attractive 3-room efficiency; linens, dishes, silver; $72.50. CAbany 6640. (c8)

Branscome Hotel Apartment
5370 PERSHING.
Beautiful hotel suite apartment; also hotel rooms by day, week or month; dining room famous for delicious food. (c83)

PERSHING APARTMENTS
5386 Pershing; newly furnished; all outside rooms, 6-room efficiency, consisting of living room, sunroom, dining rooms, kitchen, 2 beds, tile bathroom and shower; must be seen to be appreciated; Olive-University car; complete for housekeeping; with or without linens, silver, light, beautifully and luxuriously furnished; opposite Forest Park. See janitor. FOrest 1294. F. W. DIESELHORST R., 5477 Delmar.

WESTGATE, 750—2d floor; corner 6-room efficiency; very reasonable. (c8)

WESTGATE, 855—3-room efficiency; nicely furnished; $80.
WEST END REALTY & CONST. CO.
EVergreen 6227. 3416 Union

WEST PINE, 4245—3-room efficiency; fully furnished; gas and refrigeration; new building; new furniture. Lindell [illegible]. (c8)

MERLA APARTMENTS
5500 Pershing; beautiful 5-room efficiency apartments; all newly decorated and brand-new furniture; 2 Murphy beds; heat and janitor service; gas furnished; rent reasonable. O. PANGBURN, Realtor, 5733 Delmar. CAbany 4400. (c62)

THE CONGRESS
275 Union Boulevard
17 Stories Fireproof
Large and small apartments, furnished- or unfurnished. Also hotel rooms by the day or month available for inspection.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

West End Houses and Flats

No.	Description	Rent
3817A	Delmar, 7 rooms, furnace	$50 00
4726	Delmar, 4-room, bath, electric	30 00
5894	Enright, 5-room apartment	65 00
1216	Madison, 4 rooms, inside toilet	25 00
1445	N. 16th, 3 rooms	17 00
	HOUSES.	
3910	Delmar, 8 rooms, furnace	75 00
3814	Delmar, 10 rooms, furnace	100 00

(c76)

7-Day Service

A seven-day resultful want ad service is offered to Post-Dispatch want advertisers with a discount of 2c per line on a 7-time order. Save—Use timer ads.

The Post-Dispatch reaches FAR MORE St. Louis readers every day than ANY other St. Louis newspaper—and regularly prints MORE Classified Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED! MAin 1111.

FLATS FOR RENT

CORAL, 1419A—4 rooms; gas, electric; $18; agent there.

FLATS FOR RENT

No.	Description	Rent
2709A	Russell, 7 rooms, modern	$55 00
3914A	Wyoming, 5 rooms, modern	50 00
3821A	McRee, 5 rooms, modern	42 00
3848A	Shenandoah, 5 rooms, bath, electric	37 50
1391C	Montclair, 3 rooms, bath, electric, furnace	30 00
5884A	Ridge, 3 rooms, bath, electric	30 00
1824A	N. 21st, 3 rooms, bath	30 00
1520	Deer, 3 rooms, bath, electric	22 00
2909A	Madison, 3 rooms, bath, electric	25 00
2700A	Howard, 4 rooms, corner	22 00
1114A	N. 16th, 3 rooms, electric	20 00
2714	Howard, 3 rooms	17 00

All above are open for inspection.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

Central

CASS, 1512—3 rooms, $12; 2 rooms, 2d floor, $13.

CHOUTEAU, 3540A—4 rooms and bath, $22; open. (c)

CHOUTEAU, 2752—Pretty 5 rooms; electric, bath; special $32.50.
Wolf-Pollack, 101 N. 8th, MAin 1858-9

EIGHTH, 1315-17 N.—2 rooms, toilet, electric; $8 and $10. (c)

ELEVENTH, 1302-6 N.—2 and 3 rooms gas, electric; rent $10 and $11.

THOMAS, 3126—3 rooms, $16; 3 rooms, $17. FOrest 6223.

THOMAS AND MARKET (S. W. Cor.)—7-room flat; 2d and 3d floor in first class order; halls, bath, electric, etc; rent $35.

North

ASHLAND, 4453A—4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; garage.

BACON, 1336—5-room flat, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; $35.

BENTON, 2547A—3 dandy rooms; newly decorated; gas and electric; $21. (c)

BLAIR, 2517A—2 rooms, new bathroom, $19; open 2-4. (c)

BROADWAY, 2011A N.—2 rooms; gas, electric; $7; 2 rooms, $12.50.

BUCHANAN, 822 — 3 rooms, newly decorated; $16.
JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut.

CARTER, 4121AW—Three large rooms and bath; $30. S. A. Van Nort.

CHAMBERS, 919—3 rooms and electric, newly decorated, $20.
JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut.

DODIER, 2709A—Beautiful 3 large rooms, gas, electric, $20. FOrest 4264W. (c)

ELEVENTH, 4226 N.—Flat, 3 nice rooms, electric, gas, attic, $18. (c)

FAIR, 4125—New; 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; strictly modern; $45. (c8)

FLORISSANT, 3320-22 N.—Modern, three rooms and kitchenette; newly decorated; hardwood floors, tile bath, etc.; $37.50.
WEST END REALTY AND CONST. CO.,
EVergreen 6227. 3416 Union.

HULL PL., 4137—4000 west; off Kossuth; 3 cheerful rooms; special $22.50.
Wolf-Pollack, 101 N. 8th, MAin 1858-9.

JOHN, 4310—
3-room flat, $22.50.

KENNERLY, 3811A—4 rooms, bath, electric; furnace; $35; fine condition.

KENNERLY, 3802A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, inside stairs; electric. (c99)

KENNERLY, 4024—Dandy 3 rooms and bath; rent $35. Call Lindell 3067.
FOSKIN-GABBERT-SLATTERY, Realtors.

LABADIE, 3861—New, modern, 4-rooms; all conveniences. MAin 0780. (c99)

LABADIE, 4464—4 rooms, bath, garage; heat furnished; newly decorated; $45. (62)

3512 LINCOLN AV., BEVERLY HILLS.
One block south of Natural Bridge, 7200 west; 4 rooms, modern; furnace heat and garage; bargain; rent $42.50.
FEINBERG & JONES, REALTORS,
EVergreen 8762. 2909 N. Union.

LUCKY, 3715—4 rooms; garage; modern conveniences; rent $40. (c)

LUCKY, 3722-26-28—3 rooms, newly decorated and painted; rent $22.50. (c8)

MADISON, 1454—First floor rear; three rooms electric; $15.
OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut.

MAFFITT, 4259A—6 large light rooms; hot-water heat, tile bath, gas grates, electricity; garage optional.

MONTGOMERY, 3215—3 rooms, bath; electric; $29.

MONTGOMERY, 1315A—3 rooms with gas, electric; $18; newly papered; open.

MONTGOMERY, 1303—3 rooms, gas, electric, water; rent $20. D. SOPHIR REALTY, 809 Chestnut. CHestnut 6101.

MONTGOMERY, 1803—3 rooms and electric, $20.
JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut.

MULLANPHY, 2118—4 rooms, bath, electric, heat, hot water, janitor service; $35.

MULLANPHY, 2250A—3 rooms, electric; separate porch.

NEWSTEAD, 4118A N.—4 rooms, 2d floor; bath, electric; good order; $30.

PRAIRIE, 2514-20—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated and equipped; rent $30.
N. S. WOOD, 706 Chestnut. MAin 4765. (c62)

RAUSCHENBACH, 2909A—Four rooms, bath. (c)

SECOND, 2108 N.—3 rooms, $12; 3 rooms, $9.50. FOrest 6223.

SPRING, 1815-17 N.—3 beautiful rooms, newly decorated; bath; $32; adults. (c)

ST. FERDINAND, 3953A—3 rooms, electric; first-class condition; $18.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

SULLIVAN, 1929-33—3 rooms, gas, electric; rent $14 and $17; adults.

TWENTY-FIRST, 2626 N.—3 rooms, bath; rent reasonable.

TWENTY-THIRD, 2915 N. — 4 rooms and bath; rent $36.
DALY & McCABE R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut.

VANDEVENTER, 3014 N.—New, modern 4 rooms, all conveniences; $50.

VANDEVENTER, 3014 N.—New modern 4 rooms, all conveniences; $50.

WARREN, 1455—3 rooms; rent $16.
VERNON LAUX, 705 Chestnut, CHes. 8300

WRIGHT, 1226—3 rooms, toilet, third floor; $30 month.

EFFICIENCY FLATS—$22.50
Icebox, gas stove, hot water furnished; 3d floor, southeast corner 14th and Benton.
OTTO TIETJENS,
407, 722 Chestnut. MAin 2694

Northwest

ANDERSON, 4842—New flats; 3 rooms and breakfast room; $42.50.
WEST END REALTY AND CONST. CO.,
EVergreen 6227. 3416 Union.

ASHLAND, 4720A—5-room efficiencies; sleeping porch; $45. FOrest 3235J. (c)

ASHLAND, 5208 N.—Modern, 4 rooms, steam heat, like new; rent $45; with garage, $50. R. J. HICKEL, 621 Chestnut. (c62)

AUBERT, 3324A—5 beautiful new rooms tile bath; garage; $55.

BELT, 2511A—4 really modern, clean, large, light, warm rooms; furnace; only $22.50. EVergreen 3013. (c)

BURD, 2844—Modern, 3 rooms and kitchenette; hardwood floors, tile bath; $42.50.
WEST END REALTY AND CONST. CO.,
EVergreen 6227. 3416 Union.

CLARA, 1940—3 rooms and bath, $35
ALBER'S REALTY CO., CAbany 3560.

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

CLARA, 3424—Beautiful five-room flat; modern throughout; 2 bedrooms; $50.
WEST END REALTY AND CONST. CO.
EVergreen 6227. 3416 Union.

CUPPLES PL., 4761—3 rooms; light and heat furnished, hardwood floors, bath. (c3)

GILMORE, 5242—4 rooms and bath; furnace and garage; rent $35. (c)

KINGSHIGHWAY N. E., 4495A—New modern 5-room flat, $55.

KOSSUTH, 4834A—5 rooms, sunroom, garage; 2 weeks free. COlfax 7597J. (c99)

KOSSUTH, 4896A—4-room efficiency, tile bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, rent reasonable.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO.
3129 N. Grand. COlfax 3425-6.

LEXINGTON, 4562—4 rooms, modern, sleeping porch, reasonable. COlfax 8292R.

LOTUS, 5810A—4 rooms, in-a-door bed; steam heat; reduced; $45; new.

LOTUS, 5241—Beautiful 4-room modern flat; adults; $45. (c99)

MAFFITT, 5145A—Bungalow-flat, five large rooms, steam heat; $60. (c99)

MAFFITT, 5863—New and modern three rooms; Craftex walls; $42.50. (c55)

NORTHLAND, 4838A—4 dandy rooms; garage if desired; $30; half month free.

NORWOOD, 3107—Modern, 5 rooms, first floor; garage; reasonable. (c99)

PATTON, 5360—3 room and bath, $32.50 per month; garage in rear for $5. Call COlfax 7356J.

PLOVER, 5259—3 rooms, bath, toilet, furnace; a month free. EVergreen 5122.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4242A—New single corner flat; hot-water heat.

SEMPLE, 1909—4 rooms, bath and furnace. LIndell 0084.

ST. LOUIS, 4622 — 4 rooms, bath, rent reasonable.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO.
3129 N. Grand. COlfax 3425-6.

TERRY, 5818-20—New 3 rooms and sunroom, hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat; rent $45; see owner on property.
CHAMBERLAIN-OWINGS REALTY CO.,
6625 Delmar. (c)

5331A TERRY—FLAT
Splendid upper 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, electric; comparatively new; excellent locality; $47.50.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

THEODOSIA 5818A—5 bright rooms, bath, furnace, newly papered $35.

WABADA, 5806—New 5-room, with garage, $55; will date January 1. Owner, FOrest 1761R.

South

ALFRED, 2039—5 rooms and sun parlor; hot-water heat. LAclede 6863

ALFRED, 1963—Modern 4 rooms, facing Shaw's Garden, $50. (c)

ARKANSAS—3635A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, $37.50; garage, $5.00.
STUESSEL REALTY CO., 3548 S Grand.

BLAINE, 4114—3 rooms and bath.
VERNON LAUX, 705 CHestnut. CHes. 8300

BLAINE, 4123—3 nice rooms and bath, $32.50. LAclede 7759. (c)

BLAINE, 4143A—4 rooms and bath, furnace, electric recently decorated, with garage; rent $42.50. Inquire downstairs. VIctor 1776 (c83)

BOTANICAL, 4271—Three rooms, bath, electric; rent $35.
DALY & McCABE R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut.

CALIFORNIA, 3624—4 rooms and bath; $30.

CALIFORNIA, 1908—6 rooms, bath, hot-water furnace; one or two families.

CALIFORNIA, 2615—Apartment flat; modern; newly decorated. Call PRospect 0948.

CALIFORNIA, 1311—3 rooms, bath, electric, gas, hot-water heat; $30.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestnut.

CAROLINE, 2736—3 rooms; gas, electric; $21. Open. ZINK, 313 Title Guar. Bldg.

CAROLINE, 2928—3 rooms; rent $21.
DALY & McCABE R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut.

CLEVELAND, 4139A — 6 modern rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. GRand 3155R

CLEVELAND, 3933A—6 rooms, tile bath, Front Rank furnace; $45; open.

NEAR ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH.
COMPTON, 3716 S.—4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; hardwood floors, bath, steam heat. HALL REALTY CO., 4715 Easton.

DE KALB, 2611—3 large, light rooms, water, gas, electric; rent $11.50. (c83)

CONNECTICUT, 3870—3 rooms and bath; garage included; rent $35.
DALY & McCABE R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut.

DeTONTY, 4019—5 large rooms, steam heated, tile bath, reasonable. (c)

DE TONTY, 4312A—4 rooms; all modern. Call LIndell 3480.

DOLMAN, 1426—3 rooms, 2d floor; electric; good order; $20.

EIGHTEENTH, 3306 S.—Lower flat; 3 nice, large rooms; $25. (c99)

EIGHTEENTH, 2844 S.—3 large rooms, newly decorated; rent $20.
VERNON LAUX, 705 CHestnut. CHes. 8300

ELEVENTH 2108 S.—Modern 4 rooms, bath, furnace; adults.

FLAD, 4248—Wonderful 6 rooms, decorated, modern, $45; open today.

FOLSOM, 3952—3 rooms, gas, electric, laundry, $25. Key at 3956. (c)

FOLSOM, 3861A—5 rooms, electric, bath; reduced to $35. Open.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

FOURTH, 2212 S. — Three nice, large rooms, electric, gas, $15. (c99)

GASCONADE, 2836—Lovely 4-room efficiency flat; low rent; open today.
VERNON LAUX, 705 CHestnut. CHes. 8300

GEYER, 622—2 rooms, gas, water; $10; open. FOrest 2623. (c62)

GRAVOIS, 2763—3 rooms, 1st floor.
VERNON LAUX, 705 CHestnut. CHes. 8300

GRAVOIS, 2115—2 and 3-room flat, gas, electric, toilet. CAbany 6955.

HICKORY, 2220—4 large nice rooms; bath; cut to $29; nice condition; week free.
JOHN A. WATKINS, 722 Chestnut.

1218 HICKORY ST
Second floor; 4 nice, light rooms; bath, electric; in good condition; rent $23.
OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut.

IDAHO, 4628—4 rooms, hall, bath, furnace; clean; $42.50. GRand 3757. (c99)

HENRIETTA, 3244—New 4 rooms; all modern conveniences; reasonable. Owner, PArkview 2792M. (c)

LAFAYETTE, 3908A—Six rooms, bath, steam heat; $55; will decorate. RIverside 8353M. (c99)

IOWA, 3822—Three rooms, bath, furnace and garage. (c)

IOWA, 3445—Five rooms, bath, furnace; garage optional. LAclede 2372. (c)

IOWA, 1816—Second floor; 4-room efficiency; rent $40.
VERNON LAUX, 705 CHestnut. CHes. 8300

JULES, 2233—4 rooms and bath, second floor.
VERNON LAUX, 705 Chestnut. CHes. 8300

LAFAYETTE, 1044A—5 rooms, bath, electric; $35. LAclede 3993.

LAFAYETTE 1542—4 rooms, first floor.
VERNON LAUX, 705 CHestnut. CHes. 8300

LA SALLE, 1313—4 rooms, bath, hot water; $25. Call PArkview 4229J.

LEMP, 2814A—5 rooms, modern, only $25; open 10-11. (c)

LIERMAN, 3651—3 rooms with bath; $28.

LOUISIANA, 3924A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $40. (c)

McDONALD, 3925—Lower new 5-room efficiency. RIverside 0435J.

McREE, 4328—$25 reward for tenant; 5 rooms; modern. GRand 8429W.

McREE, 4024A—3 rooms; all conveniences; newly decorated. EVergreen 3103.

MAURY, 2015-15A—5 rooms, modern; $42.50; VIctor 0910J. (c99)

MERAMEC, 3621A—3 rooms, bath, very convenient; $40. CAbany 4156J.

MENARD, 1411A—3 rooms, electric, water, gas, reasonable. JEfferson 8892. (c80)

MERAMEC, 2841—Five rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat, etc.; $42.50.
WEST END REALTY AND CONST. CO.,
EVergreen 6227. 3416 Union.

MINNESOTA, 2910—5 rooms, bath, furnace, $46; garage. LAclede 2988. (c)

MISSOURI, 3300B—4 large rooms, electric, open; $16. JEfferson 8892. (c80)

MORGANFORD, 4452—4 rooms, bath, laundry; $32. Inquire 3615 Juniata.

NEBRASKA, 2937A — 5 rooms and bath; open.
DALY & McCABE R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut.

OREGON, 1926A—5 rooms, bath, electric; will decorate; $30. TYler 2465W. (c99)

OSCEOLA, 3217—3 rooms and kitchenette; hardwood floors, tile bath, etc.; $40.
WEST END REALTY AND CONST. CO.,
EVergreen 6227. 3416 Union.

PARK, 1028A—4 rooms, electric, reasonable. JEferson 8892. (c80)

PARK, 3327—4 large rooms, bath, electric; first floor; $35. MAin 1051. (c8)

PENNSYLVANIA, 3520—Three rooms, bath, electric.

POTOMAC, 6405—New, 5-room flat with garage. (c)

POTOMAC, 3969—New 5-room efficiency; hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat, etc.; $45.
WEST END REALTY AND CONST. CO.,
EVergreen 6227. 3416 Union.

RUSSELL, 2704-2708 — 4 rooms, hall bath, $35; open.
A. F. JACOBS, Agt., 1023 N. Grand

RUSSELL, 4133A—7 rooms, steam; newly decorated $52.50. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., 1117 Franklin, CEntral 1334.

RUTGER, 2327—4 rooms, bath and electric; $30.
JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut.

ST. ANGE, 1112—First floor, 3-room flat.

ST. GEORGE, 163—3 rooms, $16; 3 rooms, $11. FOrest 6223.

SALENA, 3702-02A—3 rooms and bath, $30; gas water heater; reward $15. (c99)

FLATS FOR RENT—South

SEVENTH, 2214A S.—2 rooms, $12; 4 rooms, $14. FOrest 6223.

SHANSBURY, 2131A (at 3700 S. Broadway)—3 large, clean, light, airy rooms; bath; laundry; convenient to several car lines; very reasonable.

SHAW, 4460—4 rooms, bath, steam heat; newly decorated. Agent, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SHAW, 4460—4 rooms, bath, steam heat; newly decorated. Agent, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (c62)

SHENANDOAH, 4140A—6-room flat; newly papered. Victor 3747. (c)

SHENANDOAH, 3630A—5 rooms, bath, etc.; rent $42.50. JEfferson 8892. (c80)

SHENANDOAH, 1915—3 fine first-floor rooms; gas, electric; cheap.

SHENANDOAH, 3926A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $40.
DROZDA REALTY CO., 4006 Chouteau.

SIDNEY, 3437—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, Murphy bed; decorated; $40. (c80)

SIDNEY, 1315—4 large rooms, second floor; electric; good order; $30.

SIXTH, 1235—4 rooms, electric, gas; good condition; only $20 month. (7)

SPRING, 4054 S.—5 rooms bungalow-flat; just completed; garage; reasonable.

SPRING, 1556A S.—4 rooms, bright, cheerful; southern exposed modern flat; cheap for adults; 3 tons of coal free. Telephone GRand 4374.

SPRING, 3738 S.—5-room flat; tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage; low rent.
DETERING, 3627 Gravois. PRospect 1833. (c62)

TENNESSEE, 4663A—3 rooms, bath, modern, newly papered; couple preferred.

TENTH, 2342 S.—4 rooms, electric; front and rear entrance. Victor 2092R (c99)

TEXAS, 3436A—3 rooms, electric; newly decorated; $23. (c80)

THIRD, 2221 S.—3 rooms, electric, gas, rent $15.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY & INV. CO.,
3129 N. Grand. COlfax 3425-6.

THIRTEENTH, 2408 S.—3 rooms and bath; newly decorated. (c)

THIRTEENTH, 3313A S.—3 rooms, bath, furnace, $37.50; garage, $5.
STUESSEL REALTY CO., 3548 S Grand.

UTAH, 904A—Three large rooms; toilet, electric; rent $30.
WEST END REALTY & CONST. CO.
EVergreen 6227. 3416 Union.

VIRGINIA, 2618—Upper 5 rooms; bath, electric; newly papered; adults; $35.

WINNEBAGO, 2833—3 rooms, beautifully decorated and cleaned, tile bath, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, furnace; modern; $40; garage with water, $5; nice neighborhood; adults.

WISCONSIN, 2917—Three rooms, water; rent $36.
DALY & McCABE R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut.

WYOMING, 3112A—5 rooms, oak floors; furnace $40; garage $45; reward $25. (c99)

WYOMING, 2752A—Reasonable; 5 rooms.
BENJAMIN MUSHLIN R. E. CO.,
MAin 2515. 319 Euder Bldg.

Southwest

CLIFTON, 2139—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $25; open. DElmar 1269. (c9)

COLUMBIA, 4977 — Lower modern five rooms; sunroom; garage. (c8)

FENKMAN, 5228—4 rooms, bath, first floor; garage; $45. RIverside 3230. (c3)

GAMBLETON, 6121A—3 rooms, bath, electricity; $27.50. Apply 6127 Gambleton. FOrest 2623. (c62)

HEREFORD, 3908A (Northampton)—Four rooms, steam heat, tile bath, etc.; $40. Call Sunday. RIverside 6339.
WEST END REALTY AND CONST. CO.
EVergreen 6227. 3416 Union.

ODELL, 5421A—3 rooms, decorated, $25 Open. ZINK, 313 Title Guaranty Bldg.

MAGNOLIA, 4951—Modern 4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; newly decorated, rent $40. Apply 1st floor east. (c)

MARDEL, 4923A—New 5 rooms, 6 efficiency; steam heat. GRand 5247.

MILENTZ, 5526A—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, garage; rent reasonable.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO.
3129 N. Grand. COlfax 3425-6.

MURDOCK, 5042—Single flat, 4 large rooms, Murphy bed, modern throughout, garage, $50. RIverside 6122R. (c)

MURDOCH, 5354—First floor, 5-room efficiency; hot-water heat; bath, with shower; garage. (c4)

MURDOCK, 5322—Attractive flat; large, sunny rooms; living room, dining room (with log fireplace), bedroom, kitchen, bath and 2 small rooms; hardwood floors, awnings and screened-in porch in summer; 50-foot lawn; reasonable; Southampton. (c99)

PLATEAU, 6814—Southwest; 4 rooms; steam heat; modern; $45. (c99)

4 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT—$45.
Modern flats; 1348-54 McCausland; splendid neighborhood; in-a-door bed, all conveniences; agent there.

NORTHAMPTON.
4960 Mardel; furnished sample flat; 4 rooms and Murphy bed; rent $50; garage, $5; open today. RIverside 6339.
WEST END REALTY AND CONST. CO.
EVergreen 6227. 3416 Union.

West

ALAMO, 7140—5 rooms and sunroom, $55.
JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut.

ALAMO, 7148—6-room efficiency, sunroom, steam heat, hardwood floors; decorated; rent reasonable. PArkview 0197W.

ARLINGTON, 1366A—5 rooms, modern conveniences; rent $40. (c11)

AUDUBON, 4573 — 4 rooms, $50. See manager at 4565. (c55)

BAYARD, 1232A—5 rooms, modern, garage, FOrest 4032J.

BLACKSTONE, 1342—5 rooms; garage; $50; vacant Jan. 1. DElmar 5094W. (c)

CATALPA, 939—5 rooms, bath; perfect condition. (c99)

CATES, 5019A—6 rooms; $45; convenient to cars and bus.

CLAYTON, 6520A-22—5-room efficiency, $50 with garage. CAbany 2441J. (c99)

COTE BRILLIANTE AV.
3741-43; nice 3-room flats; just completed; electric; $22 and $20.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

DELMAR, 5064—5 large rooms all decorated, $45; good location (c)

DELMAR, 5811-15—4 rooms, bath, electric, JEfferson 8892.

DELMAR, 4375—7-room flat, $55; see Mrs. Kane, 4369 Delmar. (c)

DELMAR, 4001—2 to 4 rooms; bath, heat, etc.; $30 to $50. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., Agents.

EASTON, 4810A—3 rooms, bath, shades, screens, laundry; rent $30.

EASTON, 5848A—5 rooms, including heat and janitor; also at 1525A N. Union, 5 rooms, furnace, bath, electric, special inducement. Owner. DElmar 4498. (c)

EUCLID, 1202 N.—6 rooms, modern; tile bath, furnace; $47.50. FOrest 4509J. (c62)

EVANS 4030A—3-room flat; furnace, new screens, shades; newly painted and papered; $32.50. JEfferson 6938. (c)

FOREST PARK, 4320 — 5 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; 6 rooms, 2d floor. HY HIEMENZ, CHestnut 8452.

OLIVE, 4273A—
5 rooms, heat furnished; $55. (c)

PAGE, 5019A—5 nice light rooms; newly decorated; bath, furnace. (c)

PAGE, 4061A—6 rooms, newly decorated and painted; garage; $40. (c7)

PAGE, 3655—3 rooms, first floor; furnished or unfurnished; newly decorated; bath, gas, electric; adults. (c62)

RALPH TERRACE, 1124—5 beautiful, big rooms; steam heat; $65; concession. HIland 4397.

HAMILTON, 1156—Modern 4 rooms, hardwood floors, sun parlor, steam heating plant, Murphy bed; concession.

LACLEDE, 4355—Modern 6-room second floor flat, with garage.
VERNON LAUX, 705 CHestnut. CHes. 8300

MAPLE, 5030A—7 rooms, heat furnished; hardwood floors, janitor service. (c)

MAPLE, 6324A—Fine 3 rooms, bath and electric; $30.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

NORFOLK, 4251A—3 rooms, second floor; bath, electric; $30.

OAKVIEW PL., 5800 Oakland—New 3 rooms, separate stairway; at Forest Park. (c83)

OLIVE, 4714—6 beautiful rooms, newly decorated and painted; heat and janitor service. SOL GOLDMAN, MAin 4512.

OLIVE, 4212—5-room flat; all conveniences; rent reasonable; being painted and decorated.
J. E. KAIME & BRO. R. E. CO.,
De Menil Bldg., 119 N. 7th.

PAGE, 3869—Lower 5 rooms, bath, furnace; strictly modern. (c62)

RIDGE, 5581A—4 rooms, second floor; bath, electric; $30.

ROWAN, 1421A—4 rooms, hall, bath, furnace; reduced. GRand 2339M. (c3)

ROWAN, 1429A — 4 nice, light rooms, bath, electric, furnace; sleeping porch.
HALL REALTY CO., 4715 Easton.

SARPY, 4117—3 rooms; modern; newly decorated; 1-car garage; $40. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., 1117 Franklin, CEntral 1334.

SEMPLE, 1408—5 modern rooms; reasonable. FOrest 6953J. (c67)

TEMPLE PL., 1419A—5 rooms, hall, tile bath, furnace; low rent; open.
A. F. JACOBS, Agt., 1023 N. Grand.

Paying tenants are quickly found through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your want ad or leave it with your nearest druggist.

FLATS FOR RENT—West

TALMAGE, 1135—4 rooms and bath; rent $37.50. (c7)

WAGNER, 6237—New modern 4-room efficiency flat; rent $40. D. SOPHIR REALTY, 809 Chestnut. CHestnut 6101.

WESTGATE, 700 Block—Modern 6 rooms and sun parlor; heat and janitor service; rent reasonable. Call ATwater 125.

WISE, 4942—Electric bath, one month free. Lindell 4688M.

STEAM HEATED

3833 Page; 5 rooms bath; Rock Church Parish. Open.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Central

CASS, 3503A—3 rooms, furnished; bath, gas, electric, DElmar 2859.

NINTH, 1439 N.—Bedroom, kitchen, dining room, newly furnished; $5.50 week. (c7)

SIXTEENTH, 27 S.—Furnished flat, 3 rooms and bath, $37.50 monthly. Call 1525 Pine.

Northwest

MAFFITT, 5509A—New four cheerful rooms, well furnished; walking distance industrial district; garage; adults. EVergreen 1867.

South

ARSENAL, 1319—Bedroom, dining room, kitchen, newly furnished; $7 week. (c7)

VANDEVENTER, 1574A S. — 4 dandy rooms and bath, furnished; bargain. CAbany 6381J. (c62)

Southwest

FAMOUS, 6250—3 rooms, furnished; all conveniences; heat and light. HIland 1133. (c)

West

DELMAR, 4637A—Furnished, 4, 3 and 2 room apartments, modern.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

Central

LOCUST, 2630—10 rooms, furnace, bath, newly decorated; good for roomers. **WM. E. WRISBERG, 3204 S. Grand.**

PINE, 2025—8-room house, gas, electric, $50. FOrest 6223.

ROOMING HOUSE LOCATION.
3507 Franklin; 12 rooms, steam heat; 2 baths; garage; good repair; best location in town; reduced rent.
A. F. JACOBS, Agt., 1023 N. Grand.

North

GRAND, 2448 N.—7 rooms, modern; reasonable rent. CHestnut 7125.

KOSSUTH, 4273—Good cottage, 4 rooms, garage. Apply 4230 W. Farlin.

NINTH, 3707-9—Residence, suitable for rooming house; modern; rent reasonable. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. B'way. TYler 0526.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4314—Nice 4-room cottage; garage. TYler 1851M.

TURNER, 4133—4 rooms, nice cottage; $40. See this. (c68)

TWENTY-THIRD, 2825 N. — 8 rooms, bath and furnace; rent $55. DALY & McCABE R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut.

VINE GROVE, 3500—Six-room bungalow and garage. (c)

Northwest

ALCOTT, 5074—2 rooms, electric, heat, gas, garage; adults only.

SACRAMENTO, 4628—3-room cottage with bath, furnace and garage.

SEMPLE, 1959—Rear, brick cottage, two large rooms; modern; $25.

South

BECK, 4352—House, 4 rooms, bath and garage. J. E. KAIME & BRO. R. E. CO., 119 N. 7th st.

FYLER, 4321—5 rooms, bath, electric. HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO.

IDAHO, 4628—4 rooms, hall, bath, furnace; clean; $42.50. GRand 3757. (c)

MICHIGAN, 4316—5 rooms, modern, bungalow, garage. RIverside 3913W. (c)

MIAMI, 4417—5 rooms and bath, modern, $45. (c)

OSCEOLA, 2703—4 rooms, bath, electric. (c99)

ROBERT, 4052 (Carondelet) — 4-room frame with 5 acres land. (c)

ST ANGE, 1404—6 rooms, bath, electric, suitable rooming house; newly decorated.

SPRING AND McDONALD—5-room frame; furnace, etc.; garage in basement. **WM. E. WRISBERG, 3204 S. Grand.**

THIRTEENTH, 1013 S.—For rent, sale or lease; 6 rooms, bath, electric; take lot as first payment.

UPTON, 4939—5 rooms, bath, furnace; brick; 2-car garage; will decorate; $60. JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut.

WANDA, 6429—5-room bungalow; modern; 2-car garage; go to 6400 S. Grand bl., then west on Kingshighway Southeast to 4400. Call RIverside 4310.

Southwest

LANSDOWNE, 5705—5-room frame cottage; furnace, metal weather stripped and newly decorated. Call RIverside 0609J.

ODELL, 5357—5 rooms; furnished, $60; unfurnished, $50. Romano Realty, HIland 8026 and 4084. (c)

REAL ESTATE CARDS REAL ESTATE CARDS

STOCK-SCOTT R. E. CO.

Announces the acquisition of Robert W. H. Sergel to their Sales Organization. "Bob," as he is familiarly known to his many friends and acquaintances, was for many years connected with the Square Tire Sales Co., and is well known in the Rubber and Automotive Industries. He invites his many friends to get his already famous "Right Now" Service if it is Real Estate, Loans or Insurance. Your card or 'phone will bring him to your service.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

FOR LEASE LOFTS

STORES AND BUILDINGS

We Specialize in the Handling of COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL Properties.

Mullin-Walters Realty Co.

CHestnut 9315 MAin 2636

LOFTS FOR LEASE

LOCUST ST., 1600—Offices or lofts, 760 to 8000 sq. ft.; heat and elevator service.
MORGAN ST., 1900—2d floor, 55x145 ft., $200; with heat and freight elevator.
NINTH ST., 615-21—3000 sq. ft., with heat and elevator, $100; large windows.
OLIVE ST., 700—Space on 2d floor for office or retail purposes. Service
OLIVE ST. 1400—2d and 3d floors of corner building divided into offices
PINE ST., 800—250 to 2500 sq. ft. on 3d floor; good light, heat and elevator.
PINE ST., 2120—63x50, on 2d floor; fireproof building; low rent. Heat furnished.
PINE ST., 2206—3d floor, 72x101; heat and elevator, $150; good mfg. space.
SEVENTH ST., 501 N.—All or part of 12,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors; light four sides.
WASHINGTON, 901—5000 sq. ft., with heat and elevator $200; 100% location.
WASHINGTON, 1408—2d floor, 30x150; heat & elevs.; large windows & skylight.
WASHINGTON, 1409—2d floor, 55x132; will install new entrance and elevator.
WASHINGTON, 1627—8000 sq. ft. on 8th floor; daylight space; rent $300 a month.
WASHINGTON, 1700—14,000 to 30,000 sq. ft., in this fine bldg.; finest loft in city

NEW VACANCY LIST MAILED ON REQUEST

ISAAC T. COOK & CO., INC.

MAin 4570. 1736 ARCADE BLDG.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

APARTMENT—Fine 2 rooms, in several locations. Apply to manager at 3114 Lambdin. (c9*)

BELL, 3324—6 bright rooms, opposite school; nice for roomers, newly decorated; large yard. PARISH CO. (*)

BIDDLE, 1847A—3 good rooms; electric, open; $23. (c7*)

BRANTNER PL., 3146—Bath, gas, electric, rent reduced $36 to $30. (*)

BROADWAY, 1904 S. (Rear)—One or two rooms for colored, $7.50 to $15. (9*)

CARR, 1931A—5 rooms, bath, electric. **MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestnut.** (*)

CHAMBERS, 906-10—Nice large 6-room back; bath, toilet, electric; will repair; reduced rent $37.50. **Wolf-Pollack, 101 N. 8th, MAin 1858-9.** (*)

CHOUTEAU, 3210—3 rooms, gas, electric, $23. FOrest 6223. (*)

CHOUTEAU, 2812A—3 rooms, gas, electric, $22. Agent there. (*)

CLARK, 3429—3 large rooms and bath, newly decorated, electric, $35. (c65*)

COMPTON, 715 N.—8 rooms, electric. H. GAMBRILL CO., 1708 Arcade Bldg. (*)

COOK, 3754—6-room flat; electric, bath; newly papered; new furnace. JEfferson 1756. (c*)

COOK, 4334—Beautifully papered 4-room flat, bath, scrubbed clean; $42; high-class colored; one week free. (*)

COOK, 3930A—6 rooms; electric; furnace; newly decorated throughout. C. R. MILTENBERGER, 14 N. 8th. (*)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4509A—5 rooms, bath.

DICKSON, 3043—6 rooms, bath, electric; rent reasonable; phone. FOrest 7691W. (c*)

DIVISION, 2031—3 good rooms; electric; open; $20. (c7*)

ELEVENTH, 1940 N.—3 large rooms. **VERNON LAUX, 705 Chestnut, CHes. 8300** (*)

ELLIOT, 1323—3 rooms, gas, electric; $25. FRANKLIN RLTY. CO., 1117 Franklin. CEntral 1334.

ELLIOT, 1725A—4 rooms, water. **O'REILLY CO., 723 Chestnut, MAin 2457**

ENRIGHT, 4118—6 rooms, bath, etc.; open. ZINK, Agent, 313 Title Guar. (*)

ENRIGHT, 4016—3 rooms, kitchenette; third floor, for man and wife; newly decorated. (c*)

EUGENIA, 2210—3 rooms, gas, bath, electric; $27.50. (2*)

FAIRFAX, 4340½—5-room flat; water, electric, gas and bath. (*)

FAIRFAX, 3063—3 large rooms, toilet, electric, $30. GRand 2837W. (c*)

FAIRFA, 4029—4 rooms, first floor, electric, toilet, $27. (*)

FLATS—And apartments; good locality; reasonable rents for reliable tenants. CAbany 1764. (*)

FOURTEENTH, 1404 N.—1 room, $7; 2 rooms, $12. Agent there. (*)

FOURTEENTH, 922A N.—4 rooms and bath; $30. DALY & McCABE R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut. (c*)

FRANKLIN, 2323—3 rooms, gas, electric and water; rent $19. D. SOPHIR REALTY, 809 Chestnut CHestnut 6101. (c*)

FRANKLIN, 3411—4 rooms, first floor, bath, electric, $38. (*)

GRATIOT AND SIXTH—3 rooms; $16. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT. (*)

HICKORY, 2645A—2 large rooms; 2643A, 3 rooms, closets, electric, gas. (*)

JEFFERSON, 422 S.—6 rooms, toilet, bath, electric, newly papered. (*)

LA SALLE, 2643—4 rooms, rear, $17.50. GRAEF, 919 Chestnut. (c68*)

LA SALLE, 3037—3 rooms, electric $22 50
1551 Singleton: 3 rooms 16 00
2637 Scott: 2 rooms 10 00
KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut.

LEFFINGWELL, 2517 N.—4 rooms, bath, electric; $30. JEfferson 9702. (c*)

LUCAS, 2901—Choice 7-room apartment; well arranged; good locality; also 2-room flat. CAbany 1764. (*)

MARKET, 3000—4 rooms, electric; $25. **MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestnut.** (*)

MINERVA, 6128A—3 rooms, water; rent $18. DALY & McCABE R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut. (*)

NINTH, 1422 N.—2 rooms, $9; 3 rooms, $15; 3 rooms, $18. (c*)

O'FALLON, 1813A—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $20. FOrest 6223. (*)

PARK, 614—3 rooms, gas, electric, $15. FOrest 6223. (*)

PINE, 2325A—6 rooms and bath. DALY & McCABE R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut. (*)

SCOTT, 2629—3 rooms, water; rent $25. DALY & McCABE R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut. (c*)

SHERIDAN, 2726A — 3 rooms, bath, $27.50. **A. F. JACOBS, Agt., 1023 N. Grand.** (*)

TAYLOR, 1801 N.—4 rooms, bath, electric, gas; rents reduced. **ROOM 327 PEOPLE'S FINANCE BLDG., JEFFERSON AV. AND MARKET ST.**

TENTH, 1122 N.—3 rooms, $15; 2 rooms, $10. FOrest 6223. (*)

THIRD, 1203 S.—4 large rooms, gas, electric, $23. FOrest 6223. (*)

THIRD, 816 S.—Nice 2-room flat; newly decorated; rent $4 to $9.50 per month. (53x*)

TWELFTH, 1417A N.—3 rooms, electric. **MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestnut.** (*)

VISTA, 3723—3 nice clean rooms; toilet, gas, electric; $19. (c3*)

WALNUT, 2310—6 rooms first floor. VERNON LAUX, 705 Chestnut, CHes. 8300 (*)

WASH, 1901—3 rooms and toilet, $25. 2911 Sheridan 3 rooms and bath $32.50. JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut. (*)

PLEASANT and PROFITABLE watch the offers in the POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

WASHINGTON, 2639—3 or 6 rooms, bath, electric. PArkview 5018W. (c*65)

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

Central

JEFFERSON, 1210 N.—Big garage, $15; also other garages. FOrest 3949J.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

NOTION STORE—$1100; rent on store, 4 living rooms, $20. C. J. HILL, Agt., 114 N. 7th st.

Central

BROADWAY, 804 N.—Storeroom.

CASS, 1514—Store, only $40; good for any business. Apply 1512.

CHANNING, 118 N. — Nice small store, plate glass front, $40; excellent retail location. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

EASTON, 3141—Large store, $30; other stores. FOrest 6223.

ELEGANT modern offices, store and living rooms facing plaza. Gayety Theater Bldg., 14th and Locust sts. (c99)

FIRST, 310-12 S.—For lease, 26,000 ft. daylight space, concrete building, 3d and Carroll, 30,000 ft. space for factory or warehouse. RAMMING R. E. CO., 308 S. First st. (c92)

FLOOR SPACE—Desirable, for manufacturing or any other business, rent reasonable. Apply 905 Washington, Supreme Hat Mfg. Co. (c)

FRANKLIN AVENUE BUILDING
821; store and 2 lofts; excellent light and ventilation.
FRANK J. FRICK R.E.CO., Wainwright Blg

512 FRANKLIN AV.
3-story building, 35x70. Modern store, first floor. Will sell or lease.
WEST END REALTY AND CONST. CO. EVergreen 6227. 3416 Union Bl.

JEFFERSON, 1218 N.—Corner store, $20; key next door. FOrest 2949J.

NINTH, 1424 N.—Store, 12x25; newly finished; $15.

NINTH, 106-108 S.—Excellent location for restaurant, will lease. Apply 4317 California. FOrest 6091. (c)

PINE, 924—Desirable space for manufacturer's agent. Rapid Key Co. (c7)

PINE, 2334A—Large hall, 50x52; 2 offices; 2 toilets. Inquire downstairs. (c62)

PINE, 2019-21—2nd or 3rd floor or both. FOrest 2949J.

SEVENTH, 2214 S.—Small store and 1 room, $12. FOrest 6223.

THOMAS, 3104—Store; suitable for butcher shop, etc.; in good order; rent $25; 1 block north of Easton av., keys at corner store. E. N. Davis, 1125 Chestnut.

WASHINGTON, 2609—Stores, 20x60; will decorate; $70. EDWIN F. GUTH CO. (c99)

WASHINGTON, 3334 — Large, modern store, suitable for any business. HY. HIEMENZ REALTY CO. CHestnut 8452.

WAREHOUSE or factory for lease; from 8000 to 12,000 square feet; centrally located on Wabash; reasonable rent. H. C. TULLEY. 5099 Westminster. FOrest 5646J (c62)

TWO-STORY BUILDING
Northwest corner Locust and Channing; suitable for automobile purposes; ideal display room first floor.
FRANK J. FRICK R.E.CO., Wainwright Blg

North

BROADWAY, 2011 N.—Large store, $35; also garage, $4. TYler 2847W.

TAYLOR, 2414 N.—Auto shop. PArkview 4619W.

DRUGGISTS—GROCERS.
Grand av. corner store, 1527 N. Grand, exceptionally live corner.
FEINBERG & JONES REALTORS.
EVergreen 8762. 2909 N. Union.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4838—1-story brick bldg., 15x60; concrete floor; high ceiling; on alley.

LILLIAN, 5367—Store, suitable for any business.

THEKAL, 5237 — Large space; good dry goods location. J. E. KAIME & BRO. R. E. CO., 119 N. 7th.

South

BROADWAY, 3845S.—New store; large paneled windows; busiest spot in South St. Louis; suitbale for any business. (c83)

CHEROKEE, 3102—Large store splendid business locality. Kalkbrenner, 2801 Cherokee. (c)

CHEROKEE STREET
HEART OF SHOPPING DISTRICT.
Best location on street; 2718 Cherokee. Large store; will lease to responsible party.
FEDERER REALTY CO.,
PRospect 1519-20. 2610 Gravois av.

GRAND AND ARSENAL—New Dickmann Bldg. Desirable offices available; modern throughout; manager will show you through; all conveniences; $25 and up. (c8)

4073 S. GRAND
Store excellently located in growing neighborhood. Cheap rent.
KRATZ REALTY COMPANY.
RIverside 4924. 4067 S. Grand.

GRAVOIS, 5452—Large, with cellar, heat furnished, god display windows. (c82)

GRAVOIS, 3508—Large store, flat, and garage; low rent. (c)

OHIO, 3029—Store or barber shop, ideal location, rent reasonable. (c3)

SIDNEY, 1306—Store and room in basement; rent $12.

THIRTY-NINTH (near Russell) — 30-foot front or part; florist or novelty shop; heat furnished. Rheinlander, GRand 8355.

THIRTY-NINTH, 2007 S. — Large store; heat furnished; modern; show windows; rent $60; open.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South

VIRGINIA, 4611—Ideal for millinery, variety, confectionery; rent right.

DENTIST AND PHYSICIAN
Office; 3-room suite; heat, light furnished; corner Russell-39th.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3705 S.—$85 month. DARR BROS. REALTY CO. RIv. 5440. (c99)

West

5924 DELMAR BL.
Large store, with heat; future location; special inducement.
SINGER-KLEIN REALTY CO., 104 N. 8th. CHestnut 5665. CHestnut 5666.

EASTON, 4670—Nice store; reasonable rent. JEfferson 8892.

EASTON, 3951 — Large stores; living rooms in rear, suitable for most any kind of business, $40; reliable tenant only. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. 1117 Franklin. CEntral 1334. (c59)

5942A EASTON
Offices and shops, with heat and light; special inducement; can be used for any line of business; special.
SINGER-KLEIN REALTY CO., 104 N. 8th. CHestnut 5665. CHestnut 5666.

FINNEY, 4012—Store and flat; garage. KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut.

LINDELL, 3504—Fine, newly finished store; auto accessories, restaurant, etc.

OLIVE, 3731—Large; heat; $60. JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut.

OLIVE, 4121—Wonderful store, living rooms; ideal location. 3617 Delmar.

4435 OLIVE
Large store with heat furnished; good location for any line of business.
SINGER-KLEIN REALTY CO., 104 N. 8th. CHestnut 5665. CHestnut 5666.

Suburban

SELMA, 332—South Webster; splendid location for any line of business in growing neighborhood; living room in rear if desired. CAbany 6998J. (c)

YALE, 2148—Off 7100 Manchester; in booming Maplewood; double window store; good for any business; special concession. **Wolf-Pollack, 101 N. 8th, MAin 1858-9.**

Office Space

DESK ROOM — 502 Ambassador, desk phone, front office; superior location. (c62)

DESK SPACE in office with unlimited phone and attendant; Delmar University district. Box B-132, Post-Dispatch.

DESK SPACE—Telephone and stenographic service, $35. 911 Wainwright Bldg.

ELEVENTH, 1343 S.—Dentist's office with physician; good location; established.

MICHIGAN, 7222—Offices; suitable for doctor and dentist; all conveniences. RIverside 4909.

OFFICE SPACE—Or sample room to share rent; $15 per month. 307 Victoria bldg.

OFFICE SPACE—Modern equipped, central downtown location; expert stenographer, telephone listing service to meet your requirements; priced right. 1405 Arcade Bldg.

OLIVE, 210—Choice space available; one room or more; heat, elevator furnished; special reduced rent $10 and up. Wolf-Pollack, 101 N. 8th, MAin 1858-9.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—3-room efficiency; no lease; west. CAbany 6866W.

DOUBLE FLAT Wtd.—Of 3 rooms; with or without bath; south side property. C. R. MILTENBERGER, 14 N. 8th st.

FLAT Wtd.—6-room apartment or flat; must be in A1 condition; Soldan or Kingshighway district; give full particulars. Box H-183, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED

SMALL HOUSE OR 2-FAMILY APARTMENT Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, located in desirable community, west or southwest; prefer one with sun parlor, hot-water heat; must be near junior high and grade schools and have garage; want to occupy soon after Jan. 1.

RESORTS

For Rent

A NOVEL New Year's party at Arste's place on the Meramec where you can secure a heated, completely furnished cottage even for cooking and have some privacy; phone Black Rock 4084 for rates. Wm. Arste, Ten Broeck, Mo., via Lemay Ferry rd.

For Sale

LOTS—For summer homes on Meramec; restricted for private families only; make your own terms. Call TYler 1868. (c99)

BUILDERS' COLUMN

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

PLANS and specifications by graduate and experienced architect; first-class work guaranteed; reasonable. RIverside 2904. (c99)

WILL BUILD 4-room frame cottage, $1600; brick $2500; 2-family brick flat, $5500; 4-family, $11,000; stores, residences; 1000 plans; estimates free; building loans; bond as guarantee; repair and remodeling; tornado damage.
GUARANTEE CONSTRUCTION CO., 700 Wainwright Bldg. CHestnut 7758. (c83)

Thinking About Building?
Estimates and Prices Gratis
We Finance
Insurance Notary Public
BARTH & CO., INC.
Builders Realtors
4222 Gravois LAclede 4820
(c99)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

ACREAGE Wtd.—Exchange lots, Times Beach on Meramec, for unimproved acreage. 1916 Provenchere pl. (c99)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—For exchange, 5751 Terry, cottage; consider good automobile as payment. JEfferson 6847. (c)

BATES, 5427—6-room bungalow; will trade equity for vacant. STUESSEL REALTY CO., 3548 S. Grand.

BEAUTIFUL corner 24-family apartment; 3-room efficiency; well financed; will exchange for business property or flat. Box B-77, Post-Dispatch.

CLEAR FARM Wtd.—In exchange for new modern double flat west. D. SOPHIR REALTY CO., 809 Chestnut. CHestnut 6101. (c)

COUNTRY ESTATE — Picturesque 12 acres; modern residence; $30,000. CHestnut 5749.

EXCHANGE—157 houses, flats, want farms. MINTON, 319 Title Guaranty Building. (9)

EXCHANGE—Equity bungalow for farm; state price, location. Fred Heiders, 9914 Brook, St. Louis County.

EXCHANGE—We trade everything quick, try us. MINTON, Title Guaranty Building. (9)

EXCHANGE—Have cheap 4-family flat, North St. Louis; 50 feet front; want confectionery or variety store. Box B-85, Post-Dispatch.

EXCHANGE—Double flat wanted; have 2 nice modern cottages; give quick deal to right party. Box B-86, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—160 acres; stock farm; improved near Sullivan; trade for improved or vacant. WEbster 3304J. J. Hays. (c)

FOR EXCHANGE—Apartment, Coral Gables, Florida, for St. Louis. Box R-9, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—St. Louis income properties for large clothing or ladies' ready-to-wear store; will assume lease. Address New York Fashion Shop, 118 E. Main st., Collinsville, Ill. (c)

HAVE several modern 4 and 5 room brick and frame bungalows that owners will take small clear lot in as part payment and give easy terms for balance. Box B-244, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

IT Will pay you to get in touch with us, as we have some wonderful properties to exchange. WACHTER, 4445 Gravois. RIverside 0616. (c73)

LET me build for you whatever you want or remodel your home at lowest price or take what you have in trade. Box R-202, Post-Dispatch.

LOT Wtd.—Exchange flat, 4-4, trade equity; 6-room bungalow, trade equity for lot. Box R-309, Post-Dis. (53x)

LOTUS, 5885—4-5-room single brick flat; good condition; 2 steam plants; 2-car garage; owner wants clear vacant, farm or bungalow. BLUMENFELD R. E. CO., 310 Title Guar. Bldg. MAin 1609.

NINTH 1723-33 S.—14 flats and two stores; a corner; rents $3000 per year; owner wants clear vacant, farm or smaller property. BLUMENFELD R. E. CO., 310 Title Guar. Bldg. MAin 1609.

NORTHLAND, 4754—10-room residence in good condition, furnace, garage; will trade; what have you? **KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO.** 3129 N. Grand. COlfax 3425-6.

OWNER will exchange his 10 acre home, with modern 7-room house, between Webster and Kirkwood, for improved city property. Box B-74, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

RESTAURANT Wtd.—For equity in cottage. Box R-207, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH Side garage bldg. and filling station does wonderful business; capacity 100 cars; owner will exchange for single or double flat. Box B-76, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK FARM Wtd.—Large, on highway, well equipped and watered, for my $40,000 equity in business property, Grand-Gravois. Box R-420, Post-Dis.

TENEMENT PROPERTY—WELL LOCATED; WILL CHANGE FOR CLEAR VACANT OR SMALL COTAGE. BOX P-24, POST-DISPATCH. (c)

TO EXCHANGE—Will trade $20,000 equity in new duplex residence, fully leased for clear residence or vacant. Box J-315, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

VIRGINIA, 417—Brick bungalow, in Ferguson; want clear vacant, farm or flat. BLUMENFELD R. E. CO., MAin 1609.

WILL exchange cash and second deed for 60-foot lot, in city. HIland 2521.

WANT a residence or bungalow for my well-built double. Box B-78, Post-Dis.

WANTING TO EXCHANGE
We have large list of bungalows, cottages and flats that we wish to trade. What have you to offer? Phone us for list mailed to you without any obligation.
WATSON-O'ROURKE, Realtors.
RIverside 4310. 5471 Gravois.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

BAKERY Wtd.—With or without stores and flats; price must be reasonable; will pay all cash for good South St. Louis location. Box H-328, Post-Dispatch. (c65)

HAVE cash buyers for any type of real estate; condition no object; earnest money at once. BLUMENFELD R. E. CO., 310 Title Guar. Bldg. MAin 1609.

LEASEHOLD TENEMENT PROPERTY Wtd.—Box B-81, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Good, clean business property, not over $35,000; can pay cash or exchange; give details. Wolf-Pollack, 101 N. 8th, MAin 1858-9.

WILL PAY CASH for flat or residence. Box R-206, Post-Dispatch.

WILL pay cash for houses and flats near Catholic Church. Emmett Baldwin, 604 Olive.

NO COMMISSION—NO LISTING IMMEDIATE SALE—ALL CASH
Will buy any kind of St. Louis real estate bargains from $100 to $10,000; want lots, flats, tenements, cottages; any condition or location. See me from 12 to 2.
ROLAND A. WISE, 114 N. 7th, Room 211.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

SMALL HOME Wtd.—Northwest city; have half or all cash for bargain. Box B-79, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—A 4-room brick cottage with bath, furnace, garage; up to $6500 with $2000 cash as a down payment, in District Meramec to Bates, Broadway to Grand. Must be close to public school and street cars. Box B-273, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

Business Property Wanted

ONE or two acres in St. Louis adjoining Missouri-Pacific tracks, south. Box H-31, Post-Dispatch.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

APARTMENT Wtd.—3-family, of 5 or 6 rooms each; one available for owner preferred; West End only. FOrest 8256J.

BUILDER WANTS old flat-residence; clear or almost clear; will pay highest fair price and will build new bungalow or single or double flat for you any location; highest references. Box P-48, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BALDWIN, 2319—4-room brick, garage; well-built; rent or buy; $50 cash, $50 month. Creve Coeur car. WAbash 82J. (c99)

BUNGALOWS—New, matt brick, modern; $100 down, balance like rent. WELSH-BERGFELD R. E. CO., 5404 Easton av. FOrest 0111.

DARSTDALE (on Jackson av.) OLIVE STREET RD. — 4-room cottage, bath, electric, basement. Priced right; easy terms. C. J. HILL, Agt., 114 N. 7th st.

HOME—What word that is! If you're spending Christmas in a rented house, it's not home; when a man says, "I own my home," he says it proudly, no matter how humble the home is; we've helped hundreds to get their home; you can have one, too, no matter what your pocketbook; make us prove this; don't come out today, but come any day this week; take Lake line to Charlack road; see Mr. Armbruster in two-story brick northwest corner or drive out St. Charles road to Lackland, west on Lackland to Charlack road, then north two blocks.

RIDGEWAY, 2840, (Thomas Station) — 4 room, brick bungalow; Murphy bed; ironing board; hot-water heat; bath; full-size basement; price $5000; terms.

LOTS—6, Kinloch Park, 25x110, $150 each. E. Decker, 221 President, city.

25 FEET; 66xx Block Olive St. rd.; sacrifice price. GLICK, Realtors, 822 Chestnut.

2941 MONITEAU DRIVE, BEL-NOR
New 6-room brick; slate roof, hardwood throughout; tile bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; on lot 50x150. Your inspection invited. Drive or take Kirkwood-Ferguson car to 8000 Natural Bridge road (entrance to Bel-Nor)
BEL-NOR REALTY COMPANY.
8000 Natural Bridge rd. YOrktown 1658. (c99)

Olive St. road; 8 miles from city; 2½ acres or more. Ideal site for home or chicken farm. Dorsett rd.; 15 acres, 5-room comfortable house; water and light; very cheap. WYdown 0155. Office open Sunday.

"See Eggers of Clayton"

BEST BUY IN COUNTY
NEAR LEMP'S ESTATE.
IMPROVED 35 ACRES—$300 ACRE
Fine improvements; high and beautiful location; wonderful view of the Meramec; almost abutting same; terms; a rare bargain. EVergreen 4800.

ONE of the most desirable estates in St. Louis County; cheap. 40 acres and beautiful Dutch Colonial rseidence. Only 30 minutes from downtown. WYdown 0155.

"See Eggers of Clayton"

IF YOU desire to become independent of your landlord, call CAbany 1768. Night phone, FOrest 2675M. (c8)

4 ACRES—For sale; west side Warson rd., between LaDue and Conway rds. Wonderful homesite, for price call
THE SAVINGS TRUST CO.

BEL-NOR
$50.00 to $60.00 per foot, including all improvements; beautiful, convenient, restricted, now has 12 concrete streets and 65 homes from $10,000.00 up. 25 minutes from downtown by auto, 55 by street car. Between Bellerive and Normandie Golf Clubs.
8000 NATURAL BRIDGE AVENUE (c99

East St. Louis

CORNER BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAIN.
N. e. corner Illinois and 21st st.; $15,000; 3 stores; 2 flats. Rents $225. St. Louis owner needs money.
FEINBERG & JONES REALTORS,
EVergreen 8762. 2909 N. Union.

Ferguson

FERGUSON LOT—68x125; price $600. Romano Realty, HIland 4084 and 8026.

MERRY XMAS
A good way to make the family happy is to buy a home in Ferguson from a realtor.
GRAF & CASE RLTY. CO., Ferguson. Established 1898. (c)

Jennings

GEPTS, 2539—A worthy person with $100 to pay down can secure new brick bungalow; 4 rooms and bath, built-in, modern, hardwood floors throughout; lt 50x147; pay balance as you would rent. W. H. Luke, 8630 Natural Bridge. WAbash 625R. (c8)

Maplewood

CIRCLE DRIVE, 41 — 5 rooms, new brick; all improvements; $6650; terms. HIland 7976 (c65)

TAYLOR, 1040 N.—New 5-room brick; all improvements, $8000; terms. HIland 7976. (c65)

FOR bungalows, cottages, flats or vacant in Maplewood or vicinity, see Lee Wilson 7480 Hazel. HIland 6216. (c83)

Normandy

FOREST, 26 (7600 west on Natural Bridge rd. to Bel-Nor Subdivision, then 2 blocks south)—Beautiful residence, 6 large rooms; lovely location; this home contains every wanted feature and convenience.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO.
3129 N. Grand. COlfax 3425-6.

Overland

BUNGALOW—Modern 5 rooms; water, gas, electric; in the heart of Overland; bargain. Call WAbash 343R. (c99)

BUNGALOW—Matt brick; 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; garage in basement; a real bargain. 2420 Wallis av., Overland, Mo. Phone LIndell 0959W.

COTTAGE—For sale or rent; 2 rooms, concrete basement, water, electric, 1 block to stores and transportation, $1600, $200 down, $15 month. LOcust 7111W. (c)

9706 HAWTHORNE.
4 rooms and sun parlor; tile bath; modern; lot 75x145. See
WALTER KOLLAS, MAin 3078.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Richmond Heights

7400 Arlington Drive Richmond Heights
Seven-room California bungalow; brand-new; hot-water heat; garage in basement; hardwood floors; modern fixtures; large porch and yard. Open Sunday.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.

University City

UNIVERSITY CITY LOT—Corner Gannon and Hanley, 38½x125. Romano Realty.

WALDRON, 1310—Fine 8-room modern brick; painted decorations throughout; 150-ft. front; wonderful Christmas bargain.

Webster Groves

LAFAYETTE, 548—8-room residence; 2-car garage; lot 50x170; $3000; $700 cash, $30 monthly; fine place for chickens. Guarantee Construction Co., 700 Wainwright Bldg.

LOT—100x250, Victoria av., near Collins rd. and Kirkham av.; real bargain; very easy terms. EVergreen 4800.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our list. (c8)

WRITE for map of Webster and our sales list of homes or phone WEbster 2400 WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. Realtors. (c8)

HORSE AND BUGGY TAKEN
As part payment for pretty 6-room house with two sunrooms; or an easy cash payment and monthly rent money. Look at 425 Spring av. WEbster 1200. HIland 0798.
OLD ORCHARD BANK REALTY CO.

NEW WEBSTER HOME
Northwest corner Hawthorne and Bompart; lot 184x284; 8 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; close to street cars, school, churches, stores, etc.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.

A Christian Thought

There is no day, no season of the year that holds the place of Christmas—a home day—one on which our thoughts center around our family and things of the home. Only through home ownership can you realize the full joy of the day.

Only those who have spent Christmas in their own home can fully appreciate it. To those who have not experienced this pleasure, this day should be one of reflection—a resolve to be happily settled in your own home before another Christmas. Then you, too, can enjoy this sense of security, comfort and happiness.

Let us show you Webster Groves and the beautiful homes and building sites we have for sale.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

BUCHANAN, 8314—4 rooms, tile bath, hot air heat, garage; new. **HARTMAN-HEINRICH R. E. CO.,** 5800 Gravois. RIverside 2175.

3528 LINCOLN AV.
4 rooms and sun parlor; tile bath; hardwood floors; thoroughly modern. See
WALTER KOLLAS, MAin 3078.

DID YOU SAY BARGAIN?
N. Broadway, 6020; 5-room cottage; bath, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; lot 55x165; only $5000.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN R. E. CO., 3607 N. Broadway.

Northwest

GENEVIEVE, 5259—4 ROOMS, MODERN; ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED. HAAKE REALTY, 2814 N. KINGSHIGHWAY, FOREST 2284.

GENEVIEVE, 5073—4-room stucco, bath, furnace, 3-car garage; well built. Mr. Meinell. **STOCK-SCOTT RLTY. CO., EVergreen 8751**

HELEN, 5737—Bungalow, 7 rooms; modern; garage for 2 cars; reasonable.

HELLRUNG, 5619 (6000 west, off Florissant av.)—5-room modern brick bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors. Price reasonable. **KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO.** 3129 N. Grand. COlfax 3425-6.

JANET, 5730—New, beautiful 3-room cottage and bath; only $100 down; price $3300; vacant. Also see 5935 Emma, 4-room bungalow, modern in every way; lot 50x150; $200 down; also vacant. Miss Smith, TYler 1769W. Call before 10, after 3.

KOSSUTH, 4632—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, 2-car garage. **KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO.** 3129 N. Grand. COlfax 3425-6.

PLOVER, 4976—New, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; lot 33x138. Mr. McGlasson. **STOCK-SCOTT RLTY. CO., EVergreen 8751**

SPALDING, 5236—Well-built bungalow; very low price. CHestnut 5749.

MUST SELL.
Modern 4-room bungalow at a sacrifice. EVergreen 5453.

South

ALABAMA, 6436—Beautiful 4-room; very complete; must be seen to be appreciated. Henry Hinrichs, 3436 Juniata.

BATES, 5427—6 rooms, bath, furnace, tile roof, weather stripped; open Sunday; $1000 cash will handle. STUESSEL REALTY CO., 3548 S. Grand.

BURGEN, 4122—6-room modern frame bungalow; priced to sell. **WATSON-O'ROURKE, Realtors.** RIverside 4310. 5471 Gravois.

CARLSBAD, 6059—5 rooms, tile bath, matt brick all around; 2-car garage; 8 months old; lot 35x195. **HARTMAN-HEINRICH R. E. CO.,** 5800 Gravois. RIverside 2175.

DELOR, 4315—6 rooms modern; all conveniences, and transportation; small down payment, will finance. $6000. RIverside 7231. (c99)

FAIRVIEW, 3825—Cottage, brick, 6 rooms and garage, south; bargain for immediate sale. LAclede 8819.

FAIRVIEW, 3920—5 rooms bath, hardwood floors; street made; copper gutters and screens; stone and brick porches; fruit cellar.

FILLMORE, 3633—6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, modern throughout; 2-car garage; will exchange for flat; make offer. **KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO.** 3129 N. Grand. COlfax 3425-6.

IDAHO, 5040—New 5 rooms and sun room, strictly modern; owner; terms. (c80)

OHIO, 3447—New, modern, 5-room bungalow; easy terms. DIEHL, 6801 Gravois. RIverside 2990.

UTAH PL., 4058—5, sunroom, modern brick bungalow; garage; street, alley and walks made; trade for 5 or 6 single. **WATSON-O'ROURKE, Realtors.** RIverside 4310. 5471 Gravois.

VIRGINIA, 4755—6-room modern brick bungalow; all improvements; side drive, garage; want smaller bungalow. **WATSON-O'ROURKE, Realtors.** RIverside 4310. 5471 Gravois.

WILMINGTON, 4164—4-room modern frame bungalow; low price; only $400 down; see this. **WATSON-O'ROURKE, Realtors.** RIverside 4310. 5471 Gravois.

WINDSOR PARKWAY, 5229—Modern 5 room brick bungalow; hardwood floors; trade for 6-room bungalow. **WATSON-O'ROURKE, Realtors.** RIverside 4310. 5471 Gravois.

$100 DOWN BUYS
A 3-room cottage with bath and electric for $2950. HOWARD E. KELSEY, LAclede 6123.

A REAL XMAS PRESENT
5-room new brick bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, 2-car garage; street made; $750 cash will handle. Call WELZ, RIverside 7669W. (c)

HAVE several 4 and 5 room modern frame and brick cottages and bungalows, on South Side, that can be bought very cheap, with terms of $250 cash and small monthly payments. Write for appointment. Box B-274, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL. RENGEL-WEBER, "Real Workers."

SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME
Call or write us for a list of our bungalows or flats; all kinds, all prices; easy terms. "SEE US."
Christian Brinkop R. E. Co.
3621 S. Grand, LAclede 3040-41. (c68)

Southwest

FINKMAN, 5400—Strictly modern; 5-room brick; $8500; terms. DIEHL, 6801 Gravois. RIverside 2990.

GOETHE, 5124—5, sunroom; ultra modern single; street, alley and walks made; trade for single. **WATSON-O'ROURKE, Realtors.** RIverside 4310. 5471 Gravois.

NOTTINGHAM, 5001—6 rooms and sleeping porch; modern brick bungalow; double garage; priced to sell. **WATSON-O'ROURKE, Realtors.** RIverside 4310. 5471 Gravois.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Southwest

LAWN, 3626 (Northampton)—Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; reasonable.

SIEGEL, 4819—4-room modern frame bungalow; garage; extra large lot; small down payment. **WATSON-O'ROURKE, Realtors.** RIverside 4310. 5471 Gravois.

WYOMING PL., 6440—5 rooms; new; hardwood floors; tile bath; $5500; easy terms.

7 rooms, $5600; at Bradley; 1 block east of Watson rd. HIland 7294. (c99)

XMAS SPECIAL.
5644 Kansas; new 5-room brick bungalow, strictly modern. This is life-time Xmas present. See it Sunday; you will like it, and priced at rock-bottom at $7850 for quick sale; 3 sold; terms. Call LEE-SCHERMEN, 3503 Gravois. GR. 8830

ONLY $300 DOWN
6713 Henrietta court; 3-room modern brick cottage; bath, electric, garage; splendid neighborhood; on beautiful lot, 42x129; price reduced to $3000; low monthly payments; act quick; block north of 4095 Loughborough.
WATSON-O'ROURKE, Realtors. RIverside 4310. 5471 Gravois.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS
7 rooms and bath, 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; very easy terms. Direct from builder. 5979 Arsenal. (c83)

Attractive 5-Room Bungalow
JUST WEST OF KINGSHIGHWAY.
5208 Delor, a well-built bungalow, with rooms all on one floor; large attic; every modern convenience; 2-car garage. Only small cash payment required, balance payable monthly. Open today, 2 to 5 p. m.
YECKEL, EARICKSON & CO., INC.,
2925 S. Broadway. 5001 Gravois.

SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME
Call or write us for a list of our bungalows or flats; all kinds, all prices; easy terms. "SEE US."
Christian Brinkop R. E. Co.
3621 S. Grand, LAclede 3040-41. (c68)

$300 CASH—$300 CASH
5 ROOMS, FURNACE, BATH
6818 Magnolia; $3950; new, modern matt brick bungalow; stone porch; made street; payments $30 per month; no interest to pay until March, 1928.
GUARANTEE CONSTRUCTION CO., 700 Wainwright Bldg. CHestnut 7758 (c62)

CASH OFFER WANTED MUST BE SOLD TODAY
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
6454 Marmaduke; 5 large rooms, all on one floor; bath, furnace, two-car garage. Lot 40x150. Paved street. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m.
YECKEL, EARICKSON & CO., INC.,
2925 S. Broadway. 5001 Gravois.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL. RENGEL-WEBER, "Real Workers."

WOODLAND PARK SPECIALS

5732 FINKMAN—New, 5 rooms and sun room first floor; unfinished second; tile roof; very modern; many conveniences. Priced to sell.

5612 KANSAS ST.—Matt brick, 5-room bungalow; very modern. Owner wants quick sale.

6013 HAMPTON—New, modern 4 rooms and sun room; matt brick; price $6500. Small down payment.

Kingshighway busses to Lisette (6100 south) west to January.

FEDERER REALTY CO.
PRospect 1519-1520 2610 Gravois

West

BUNGALOW—Beautiful, modern; will take good car or vacant lot as part payment, 6600 west on Page av.; 300 feet north of Page on Gregan pl. Call CAbany 0707J. (c76)

6-R. BUNGALOW
Makes dandy Xmas present; located 1132 Blendon pl., everything in A1 condition and priced very cheap. See it and us quickly. ALBERT T. TERRY & CO., 823 Chestnut.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

FLATS—Two on one lot; nearly $1000 per year rent; 10-year payment. H. Gellert, owner, 3703 S. Broadway.

North

GRAND, 3540 N.—13 apartments, baths, steam heat, garage; 12 electric ice boxes; linoleum throughout; 16 in-a-dor beds; 12 gas stoves; corner; will exchange for flats. See Mr. Robt. W. Seigel. **STOCK-SCOTT RLTY CO., EVergreen 8751**

HARRIS, 4237—Single; less than $9000; near O'Fallon Park. Emmett Baldwin, 604 Olive.

3940 PALM ST.
4 and 5 room single flat, tile bath, furnace; 2-car garage. In excellent condition.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO.
3129 N. Grand. COlfax 3425-6.

HERE IS YOUR CHOICE
A REAL HOME AND STILL AN INCOME
4284 Clarence av. (O'Fallon Park district); single flat, 5-5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, metal stripping, all through; double garage; lot 35x156; admission by card.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN R. E. CO., 3607 N. Broadway.

Northwest

ALDINE, 4952—Double flat; take clear vacant or small equity as first payment. See Miss Smith TYler 1769W, after 3.

BUNGALOW-FLATS — Kingshighway and Lexington; 11, new, 5-5 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors, gable roofs, double garages; priced to surprise you.

PALM, 5212—Modern 4-family flat; four garages; leaving city. PArkview 2635. (c99)

South

ANN, 2013—5 and 6 room, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; very modern. **HARTMAN-HEINRICH R. E. CO.,** 5800 Gravois. RIverside 2175.

CARLSBAD, 6036—New 4 rooms; single flat; will exchange for vacant. LAclede 0669.

FLAT—Fine double flat of 3 rooms and bath, located on Meramec, west of Grand. You'll be well pleased with it. J. D. GROSS, Realtor, 1701 S. Broadway.

3665 MARCELINE TERRACE (4700 S. GRAND)
Beautiful new 5-5 room bungalow-flats; side drives; unusual bargains; Scruggs School one block.
G. W. STURMFELS, Builder. (99)

MICHIGAN, 3544—3-3 modern single, front and rear porches, street and walks made, nice neighborhood. **WATSON-O'ROURKE, REALTORS.** RIverside 4310. 5471 Gravois.

OREGON, 4232—3 and 3 room, tile bath, built-in tub, hardwood floors, hot air heat; 2 years old; modern. **HARTMAN-HEINRICH R. E. CO.,** 5800 Gravois. RIverside 2175.

4921 PARKER AV.
NEW 4-FAMILY.
Each of 5 rooms, in-a-dor bed, electric refrigeration; showing good return on price asked.
J. I. EPSTEIN & SON,
MAin 2162. 617 Chestnut st.

RUSSELL, 36xx—Double 4 and 5; baths, steam heat; rents $2358 per year; price reduced to $18,000. J. D. GROSS, Realtor, 1701 S. Broadway.

SIDNEY, 3118-20—4 family, 4x5 rooms, bath, furnaces. STUESSEL REALTY CO., 3548 S. Grand.

BEST BUY IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS.
A modern double flat of 4 rooms each; tile baths, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 4-car garage; renting for $220 per month; sacrificed for $18,700.
J. D. GROSS, Realtor, 1701 S. Broadway.

SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME
Call or write us for a list of our bungalows or flats; all kinds, all prices; easy terms. "SEE US."
Christian Brinkop R. E. Co.
3621 S. Grand, LAclede 3040-41. (c68)

WELL-BUILT DOUBLE
WILL SELL OR TRADE.
3961-63 McDonald av.; four families, four large rooms and sleeping porch each; tile baths, separate furnaces, newly papered, metal weather stripped and calked. Four-car garage. Good income. Will sell or trade for bungalow or modern single flat.
YECKEL, EARICKSON & CO., INC.
2925 S. Broadway. 5001 Gravois.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

QUICK SALE WANTED.
3943 Utah, single flat; 5 and 5; sleeping porches, thoroughly modern; hot-water heat, 3-car brick garage; price right for a quick sale. See
WALTER KOLLAS, MAin 3078.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH
NEW BUNGALOW FLATS
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Minnesota av., just north of Meramec st., ½ block east of St. Anthony's Church and school; close to public schools, Cleveland High School, street cars, stores and opposite Marquette swimming pool; beautiful and well built, 5 and 5 room single flats, containing all modern conveniences; open today.
"SEE US"
Christian Brinkop R. E. Co.
3621 S. Grand bl. LAclede 3040. LAclede 3041. (c99)

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL. RENGEL-WEBER, "Real Workers."

WRISBERG LIGHTNING RESULTS

WE HAVE FOR SALE
IN HEART OF GOOD RENTING DISTRICT
Mississippi and Geyer Avs.
Row of 3 and 4 room flats and corner store, with vacant lot adjoining, suitable for additional 4-family flat.
A good investment property, which is always rented.

"LIGHTNING RESULTS"
WRISBERG
REAL ESTATE.
3204 S. GRAND BLVD.

Southwest

COLUMBIA, 4933—6 rooms, hot-water heat, lot 50x165; 3-car garage; bargain; $8500. LAclede 6663.

DEVONSHIRE, 5249—4-5 modern single, street, alley and walks made, double garage, wonderful location; terms. **WATSON-O'ROURKE, REALTORS.** RIverside 4310. 5471 Gravois.

LINDENWOOD, 5053-55-59 (Northampton)—Modern, 5-5 room flat, just finished; open for inspection; low price; easy terms. Richardson, 5200 Nottingham. RIverside 4267. (c7)

5526 MILENTZ AV.
Owner says sell. Will sacrifice; 5 and 5 rooms, modern throughout; tile roof; 2-car garage. May exchange for bungalow or income property or good vacant.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO.
3129 N. Grand. COlfax 3425-6.

1924 SEMPLE.
Modern, 4 and 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, reception hall; hot-water heat oil burner; priced right. See
WALTER KOLLAS, MAin 3078.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL. RENGEL-WEBER, "Real Workers."

XMAS SPECIAL.
5027-31-35-39-43-51-55 Winona av. (Northampton). Look at these brand-new 5-5 room single flats, strictly modern; tile bath; hardwood floors; large rooms; steam heat; shades, rods, copper screens, electric fixtures, side drive, 2-car garage. These are beautiful and must be seen to be appreciated; 6 sold; priced very reasonable, only $15,000; $3000 cash, balance monthly. Agent there Sunday. Or call LEE-SCHERMEN, 3503 Gravois, GR. 8830.

SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME
Call or write us for a list of our bungalows or flats; all kinds, all prices; easy terms. "SEE US."
Christian Brinkop R. E. Co.
3621 S. Grand, LAclede 3040-41. (c68)

A Block From Kingshighway
3-3 SINGLE FLAT—$9700.
4928 Devonshire; large rooms, tile baths, screened porches up and down, separate furnaces, 2-car garage. Street and alley paved. A very desirable neighborhood, convenient to schools, street car and bus.
YECKEL, EARICKON & CO., INC
2925 S. Broadway. 5001 Gravois.

West

BLACKSTONE, 1342—Owner says sell 5 and 6 rooms; double garage; tile bath; hardwood floors; $2500 down payment; bargain. 4554 McMillan. (c)

CABANNE, 6328—4-family, 5 rooms, steam heat; 4-car brick garage; bargain.
Weinberg & Weinberg Realty Co.
809 Chestnut. CHestnut 6101-6100. (c76)

FLAT—4-5 room; 5800 block Romaine, $8750; $4250 down. Box P-336, Post-Dispatch. (c68)

FLAT—Frame, with 3-car garage, $4000; $1000 cash, balance $30 and interest monthly; rental $48 per month. EVergreen 0261. (c65)

LINDELL, 7319—5-5 and sunroom; finest flat in the best neighborhood, at a low price and unusual terms. (c)

WESTMINSTER, 5834—Six-family, 6 rooms each; income near $6000; price $32,500; small cash payment; owner on place.

3-ROOM DOUBLE.
5980 Ridge; well built; good income; garages; lot 40x120. See
WALTER KOLLAS, MAin 3078.

BEST LOCATION IN HI-POINTE.
6469 San Bonita; 5 and 6 rooms, sun-parlors; thoroughly modern; concrete driveway; brick garage; price right. See
WALTER KOLLAS, MAin 3078.

BUY FROM OWNER AND SAVE.
2-family apartment, 2 separate steam-heating plants; all modern improvements; 2 brick garages; would exchange for good residence. 5716 McPherson. PArkview 2706.

2 SINGLE FLATS
4 large rooms, modern, well constructed, good location; streets made; all rented, my equity in both flats $8000; sacrifice price. Box H-327, Post-Dispatch. (c80)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Central

LUCAS, 3411—8 rooms, bath, furnace and electric, $60. HY.HIEMENZ REALTY CO. CHestnut 8452

North

MADISON, 3059—8-room frame residence; coal, ice business; horse and wagon included; $1900 cash; owner.

South

ALMA, 447—$3750; 7 rooms, bath, toilet electric, garage; side drive; lot 48x130; newly papered and painted; will sell with small cash payment and balance monthly. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.

COMPTON, 1827 S.—Residence, 11 rooms, 54 feet front, hardwood floors, $12,500, terms. For inspection call RIverside 4773W

EADS, 3438—Modern 9-room residence, 2-car garage, at a bargain, terms to suit.

HOME—Beautiful St. George's parish; 2 rooms, bath, furnace; electric; 4 lots; owner will sacrifice; $5500. DIEHL, 6801 Gravois. RIverside 2990

3505 LONGFELLOW PLACE
Extra fine colonial home in Compton Heights Park; near Grand; modern, up-to-date improvements; lot 120x175. HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

VACANT 7 ROOMS—$400 CASH.
See this nice home, 2820 Eads; arranged as flat; 2-car brick garage; furnace; only $7500. Real bargain. Call CHestnut 8500. LIEBERT or WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut.

"Good Homes at Low Prices"

3945 RUSSELL
Attractive 7 rooms and attic; large living room; in first-class order; large lot.

2358 TENNESSEE.
Substantial 9-room home, Sidney st.; corner lot 35x125.

3112 ALLEN
Beautiful, nicely built home, with Kelvinator, oil burner; driveway to brick garage, 3 cars; 70-foot lot; choice location.

3011 GEYER
9-room modern home; hot-water heat, brick garage; lot 50x150.

3965 RUSSELL
Good home bargain; 8 rooms and sleeping porch; hot-water heat; $8500.

2924 ALLEN
Nine-room modern home, in first-class neighborhood; all in good order; 50 feet.

"BEAUTIFUL" FLORA PLACE HOMES
4022 Flora; 8-room; cozy home; with tile roof; lot 50x125; $13,500.
4152 Flora; modern 9-room house in first-class condition; hot-water heat; 50-foot lot; garage for 2 cars; $14,500.

IDEAL NEW HOME.
4141 Flora; 7 rooms, large sun parlor and sleeping porch; hot-water heat; garage for 2 cars; lot 50x173.
4038 Flora; large living rooms, side porch; frescoed on canvas; brick garage.
4031 Flora; 8-room home; 4-car garage; oil burner and Kelvinator; 50x173.

4160 FLORA PL.
Well built home; 5 bedrooms; oil burner; 2-car brick garage; lot 50x172.
The above homes are priced to sell.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Southwest

MILENTZ, 5084—8 rooms; strictly modern; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; $12,600. DIEHL, 6801 Gravois, Riverside 2990.

West

LINDELL, 3740—Center of great developments; large deep lot; bargain.

MARYLAND, 7274—New residence; just about completed, 8 rooms, bath, strictly modern. TYler 0153. BATERMAN BLDG. AND CONTRACTING CO., 1943 St. Louis. (c99)

NEWBERRY TER., 4739—Beautiful 9-room modern stone-front residence; only $400 down and vacant. Miss Smith, TYler 1769W. Call before 10, after 3.

PAGE, 4051—9 rooms and bath, furnace, gas and electric; price $8000. Apply to owner at 3724 Easton av.

PAGE, 4124—$2500 buys this tornado property. D. Helstein, 6408 Idle Wild pl. (c)

PINE, 3710—Large, steam, baths garage; income $175. CHestnut 5749.

7505 WARNER, $13,000
New, 6 rooms, modern; beautiful home; 6 blocks south 7600, Clayton rd. (99x)

7159-61 WESTMORELAND
Two beautiful, spacious, 8-room residences, with two tile baths, two-car garages, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, oil burners, Frigidaires, hot-water heater decorated copper screens, shades, weather-stripped. These houses are just completed and open for inspection. Very low price. (c99)

7-ROOM BRICK—For sale; attractive modern, 5200 West; taken under foreclosure; only $7500; easy terms. Box B-87, Post-Dispatch.

FINE HOME VACANT—$500 CASH.
4739 Newberry Ter.; 8-room house, all conveniences; only $8500; payments $50 monthly. Bargain. Call CHestnut 8500. LIEBERT, 408-722 Chestnut.

ARTISTIC 6-ROOM HOME
7235 NORTHMOOR DRIVE
Contains tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; fireplace, beautiful fixtures, etc.; lot 40x160; brick garage and side drive; ready to move into; quick sale wanted; only one left. Reasonable terms.
ALBERT G. BLANKE R. E. CO.,
MAin 3046. 711 Chestnut st.

ST. MARK'S PARISH
Residence, 8 rooms, modern; 2-car garage; $1000 cash will handle; moving to county. Box B-269, Post-Dispatch.

LEAVING CITY
7044 NORTHMOOR DRIVE.
Best offer accepted on high-class Bullock built home; 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot-water heat, weather stripped, heated garage; near schools, churches; small down payment. (c99)

Quick Sale Wanted
Exceptional Bargain
CUT TO $11,250.00
5714 WATERMAN AV.
Beautiful bungalow residence, 7 rooms, sun parlor, bath, hot-water heat, 4-car garage; renting for $32.00 per month. Lot 35x200. Owner leaving city. Must be sold. Above price to December 30th only.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO., INC.
8th and Chestnut Sts.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Off South Broadway. Box Y-247, Post-Dispatch.

Central

CHOUTEAU, 2771—Store, sell or trade; 3 rooms, 6 rooms up; 2 baths; $8000.

OLIVE, S. E. COR. SEVENTEENTH—50 feet, with improvements; sacrifice. WATTS REALTY CO., 621 Chestnut.

North

GRAND AV. COR. AUTO ACCESSORIES
And filling station. Inventory around $5000; well established.
FEINBERG & JONES, REALTORS.
EVergreen 8762. 2909 N. Union.

Northwest

JENNINGS, 4750—Stucco hardware store, 2 rooms, bath, garage; building 35x50. Mr. Oellerman. **STOCK-SCOTT RLTY. CO., EVergreen 8751**

South

GEYER, 800—Store and 6 rooms above, in real business location; a sacrifice. **HARTMAN-HEINRICH R. E. CO.,** 5800 Gravois. RIverside 2175.

MIAMI, 3958—Business property; store and 5 rooms above; steam heat, tile bath; trade for bungalow or flat. **WATSON-O'ROURKE, Realtors.** RIverside 4310. 5471 Gravois.

A REAL BARGAIN
1334-1336 S. 7TH ST.
HAS 3 STREET FRONTS
L. H. WISSMAN, 119 N. 7th st.

AT A SACRIFICE
TWO SOUTH SIDE STORE BUILDINGS, ON GRAND BL.
Must be sold; high-grade, investment properties with an assured future. Owner wants an offer.
FEDERER REALTY CO.
PRospect 1519. 2610 Gravois av.

West

STORES AND APARTMENTS—West End; must be sold to close estate; rent $18,000 per year; well financed; increasing in value; best buy in St. Louis. Box B-90, Post-Dispatch.

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

TENEMENT—On downtown corner; low cash price. Owner, DElmar 6882.

AUCTION
Property and buildings formerly owned and occupied by Materne Mfg. Co.; 45,000 square feet, ½ city block No. 464E. Wednesday, Dec. 28 at 12 noon, on the premises.
—At—
Eighth and Park
Subject to deed of trust, taxes and interest amounting to about $35,000.
Dotjon & Dotjon Aug. Trumpelman
824 Merchants Laclede Bldg. Attorneys for Assignee. Assignee. MAin 3770
A. R. Schollmeyer
AUCTIONEER. 104 N. 7th. (c8)

INVESTMENTS

WELL FINANCED—EASY TERMS.
2921-31 Thomas; 12 3-room flats, gas and electric; rents $3600; lot 108x130.
2601-03 Elliott; 4 family, 3 and 4 rooms, gas and electric; rent $1200; lot 50x135.
Madison; 4 family, 3 rooms, gas and electric; rents $960; lot 32x125.
1827 Division; 4 family, 3 rooms, gas and electric; rent $1080; 30 ft. lot.
3510 Clark; 2 family, 3 and 4 rooms, gas and electric; rent $600; 25 ft. lot.
4453 Cote Brilliante; 2 family, 5 and 5, gas and electric; rent $710; lot 50x135.
3971-73 Quincy; 4 family, 5 and 5, baths, gas and electric; rent $1920; lot 42x150.
2923 Chouteau; 7 family, tenement on 30 ft. lot; rent $1356.
2643-45 Allen; 4 family, of 5 and 5 rooms, baths, gas, electric and separate furnaces; lot 50x125; rents $1920.
FOR PRICE AND TERM DETAILS, SEE JULIUS HALLER REALTY CO., 807 Chestnut.
2908 Caroline; 2 family, flat of 3 and 3 rooms and bath; priced at $4500 for quick sale.
1128 S. Ninth; 5 rooms and bath, dwelling; rents for $360; cheap at $2500; terms.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

"BUILDING LOTS"
St. Vincent, east of California, 42x127.
Henrietta, east of Compton, 66x130.
Osceola, s. e. corner Oregon, 33 1-3x125.
Broadway, s. w. corner Dakota, 230x130.
Compton, s. e. cor. Geyer, 52x128; $50.
Beachwood av., Pine Lawn, 60x125.
Washington, north side, 70 feet west of 21st; lot 30x130 to Lucas; make offer.
Texas, north of Geyer, 250x130; $40.
Ann, s. w. cor. 18th, 117x127; $60.
13th, east side, 140 feet s. Ann.
Missouri av., north of Cherokee, 70x124.
Pennsylvania, north of Delor, [illegible]
8th, s. e. corner Rutger, 50x120; $55.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

LOT—25x90 2934 Olive. Call Riverside 5760. (c8)

LOT—135x100 feet, Thekla and Wren; $45 per foot. Chas. A. Kalbfell, 1453 College av.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

South

LOT—Large, corner, Hampton and Loretta; wonderful location; 96x130. Apply 6033 Loretta av.

LOT—45x135; 6900 south; 3 blocks west of Gravois $1250; not restricted. Riverside 7231. (c99)

HAVE 5½ acres, 4 blocks from Tower Grove Park. Trade for income property in South St. Louis. PRospect 3882.

This Is Worth Looking Into!

Owner will sell interest in tract of St. Louis acreage for half what surrounding property is being held. A sure, steady increase in value is assured; $2000 cash will handle. Box B-[illegible], Post-Dispatch.

Southwest

CITY LOT—Lloyd Plateau Villa, between Tamm and Dale; $18 to $27.50 per foot; one store site; sewer water, gas, electric. J. P. O'Gorman, 6452 Nashville. (c99x)

FARMS AND FARM LANDS

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—Clear farm for my bungalow. Box R-311, Post-Dispatch.

WILL exchange my modern flat for an improved farm. 3426A Osage. (c)

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—125 acres; team, crops; cheap. Balash, Pilot Knob, Mo.

100 ACRES—For rent; Fredericktown, Mo., improved, 50 cultivation, hay, machinery. Owner, 3426A Osage. (c)

FARMS FOR SALE

RANCH—For sale or exchange; 1100 acres; Monroe County; real blue grass. DIEHL, 6801 Gravois, RIverside 2990.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to you all. W. C. OGLE, 219, 705 Chestnut.

Arkansas

FARM — Ozarks, 10 acres, near White River and proposed Dixie Lake; $100, $5 monthly. Al Zimmerman, 1802 N. 5th st., Kansas City, Kan. (c99)

FARM—½ acre, nice building, filling station; store, on Ozark trail; price $1000; free land list. Toles Bros., Nettleton, Ark.

WRITE for special bargain list, lands in agriculture, fruit and truck district, some lands can sell small cash payment; balance monthly. H. SHAW, DeQueen, Ark.

California

IN the San Joaquin Valley of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income; a small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year; newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 811 Railway Exchange, Chicago. (c99)

Florida

JAN. 7 is our next cheap trip to Florida. Proven section. See with us. HICKMAN & CO., 408 Olive st. (c)

40 ACRES finest orange, grapefruit, watermelon, grape land; railroad and Dixie Highway, Lake County. Box 985, St. Louis. (c99)

Illinois

FARM—599 acres; good level land; never overflows; 480 cultivated; 119 in woods, pasture; good improvements; $65 per acre. Owner, Jos. Klein, Swanwick, Ill. (99)

Missouri

FARM—2½ acres, 39 miles south; $90. Ogle, 219 Wainwright Bldg.

FARM—80 acres, for sale or trade; all in cultivation; stock, implements. Owner COlfax 1069. (99)

FARM—178 acres; part bottom, with spring; near New Haven, Mo.; cheap. H. Gellert, owner, 3703 S. Broadway.

FARM—40 acres; poultry farm; plenty of of water; horses and cows. Box R-263, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—10-acre trucking and poultry; no rocks, hills or any other hindrance; only $50 down, balance semi-annually. Box R-203, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—For sale or trade; 130 acres, near St. Louis, well improved and equipped level no debt, want city property, terms. Owner, 3426A Osage. (c)

FARM—8 acres, 5-room house, barn, orchard, near highway 25, $850; 60 acres, 2-room house, on highway 25, $1400. Have all kinds farms. Price right. W. H. Dilliard, Festus, Mo.

FARM—48 acres, 3 miles south of Fenton, Mo.; well improved, 20 acres bottom; good buildings, plenty of water and good road; large orchard and other small fruit; will also trade for flat. Owner, Joseph A. Mraz, Kimmswick, Mo., R. No. 1. (99)

FARM—170 acres; 100 cleared, 70 timbered; new hogwire fence, well, stock water, good soil, lays well, splendid buildings, 6-room house, R. F. D., phone school 150 yards, value $6200. Price $3500. Terms to suit.

40 acres; 20 farmed, 20 woodsland, good house, barn, hen house, two miles Lutesville, $500.

DRUM & HASTINGS, Lutesville, Mo.

FARM—85 acres, 60 acres in cultivation; tractor; land lays well, all under hog-tight wire fence; good 6-room house; large barn, two henhouses, smokehouse; all kinds fruit; on highway No. 8, 3½ miles out; price $2800. We also have 86 acres, 2½ miles out, on public road and mail route; 25 acres cleared, rest in timber; small but new improvements; price $1150; will divide either place to suit purchaser; terms. Write owner, Henderson & Moutry, Steelville, Mo.

BERRY FARM—For sale or trade; 11½ acres near Maxville; also 22 acres. DIEHL, 6801 Gravois, RIverside 2990.

CHICKEN RAISERS—6 acres. Yours $38; near Potosi, Mo.; $4 down, $1 weekly. Owner, 6125¼ Bartmer av., St. Louis.

GROCERY STORE, FILLING STATION—Garage site on State Highway No. 8, and Potosi, Mo. Yours, $250; terms. Mrs. Mottaz, 6125¼ Bartmer av., St. Louis.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200. Send for list, Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

MISSOURI FARM—120 acres, 75 cultivation; on auto road; 1 mile to store, 5-room frame house, barn, granary, all outbuildings, orchard, water, worth $4200. If taken at once $2250; only $700 down. C. J. HILL, Agt., 114 N. 7th st.

MODEL POULTRY PLACE—4-room bungalow, improvements, pure spring water, 25 hens, milk cow, fruit, berries, all yours, $1290, $25 monthly. Miss Gamewell, 6125¼ Bartmer av., St. Louis.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW.

For sale and exchange small and large farms, acreage, any quantity, country homes. LOUIS TIMEUS, 4908 Delmar bl. FOrest 7377.

St. Louis County

ACREAGE—Fine building site; 12 acres woods, near Ballas and Clayton roads; very high location. $12,000. Daniel Mueller, CLayton R. 1.

FARM—5½ acres, 4-room house and barn; water and electric; fronting Gravois rd., 2 miles out; priced for quick sale; only $11,000; will divide. I also have 50 other farms and country homes; see me before you buy. E. T. WERNER, 3280A Gravois, LAclede 1661. (c)

FARM—5½ acres, 4-room house and barn, water and electric; fronting Gravois rd., 2 miles out; priced for quick sale, only $11,000; will divide; I also have 50 other farms and country homes. See me before you buy. E. T. WERNER, 3280A Gravois, LAclede 1661. (c)

FINANCIAL

STOCKS AND BONDS

WILL SELL—15 shares Measuregraph stock for $500, and 100 Victor Motors preferred $500, and 120 United Accounting Machine for $2700 and many other bargains. A. L. Deibel, Railway Exchange Bldg. (c9)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$400, to clear mortgage on business worth $1600; private party only. Box F-43, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

MONEY Wtd.—$2500, on modern 5 and 6 room flat building; hot-water heat; rents $1300; value $9000; will pay 6 per cent, but no commission. Box E-412, P.-D.

SELL $8000 1st mortgage 7 per cent; discount 5 per cent; property sold for $20,000. Box R-211, Post-Dispatch.

WISH TO BORROW $2600 on new bungalow. 3851A Olive. (c3)

$1500 WANTED—On my new brick bungalow; good neighborhood; 30-foot lot; worth $4000; will pay 6 per cent interest; want private party. Box E-200, P.-D.

INVEST YOUR MONEY IN OUR GOOD FIRST DEEDS, $1000, $2000, $3000, $4000, $5500. RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. GRAND, LACLEDE 9543. (c92)

GUARANTEED FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST —On well-secured property of more than double value; amounts $500, $750, $1000, $1500, $1700, $2000, $2500, $2750, $3000, $3250, $3500, $4000, $5000, $5500, $6000, $7500, $8000, $8500, $10,000; all have clear title and ample insurance. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717¼ Chestnut. (c76)

$4000 WANTED—At 6 per cent interest, without commission, on 2 stores and 2 flats; modern building, in good business neighborhood; value of my property $13,000. Box E-198, Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

MONEY SAME DAY

20 MONTHS TO REPAY

Call LIndell 4825 or HIland 2870

We will give you the money to pay all your bills with a $10 to $300 loan on your furniture or auto. Confidential; legal rates. State supervised. Write, call or phone

NO FINES—NO FEES—NO INDORSERS

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

4066 OLIVE AT SARAH OR 7275 MANCHESTER AV.

Open Until 6 O'Clock Every Night; 8 P. M. Monday and Saturday

Any Honest Family Man or Woman Can Get Up to $300

Same Day Service

No Endorsers—No Commissions. No Fees—No Fines

Money loaned on personal property, household goods, autos, pianos, store fixtures, etc., at legal rate of interest. Under supervision of State of Missouri. Come to our office, you will be pleased with the strictly confidential and straightforward manner in which your business will be transacted without delay or red tape. If not convenient to call, write or phone CHestnut 6133. Our representative will take pleasure in calling and will explain our easy monthly plan, without any obligation to you.

ROYAL LOAN COMPANY

Telephone CHestnut 3530 and CHestnut 6133

8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

527 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

818 Olive, Opposite Post Office.

Open Monday and Saturday Until 8 P. M.

LOANS

YOU CAN BORROW AT LEGAL INTEREST RATE

$ 40 Pay Back $ 2 a Month
$100 Pay Back $ 5 a Month
$200 Pay Back $10 a Month
$300 Pay Back $15 a Month

No endorsers—no commission—no fees—no red tape. You get the full amount you apply for. We can make you a loan the day applied for. No inquiry of friends, neighbors or employer.

We make you a loan on your own personal security, such as furniture, Victrola, piano and office or store fixtures.

If it is not convenient for you to call at our office, your inquiry either by telephone or mail will receive our prompt attention. Such inquiry does not obligate you in any way.

HOME FINANCE SERVICE, INC.

507 Louderman Bldg., S. W. Cor. 11th & Locust. Telephone GArfield 3222

To Residents of St. Louis County: PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

Announces the opening of an office in Maplewood to take care of the financial needs of residents of St. Louis County and vicinity. The Public Loan Corporation will operate under the new State small loan law, supervised and bonded by the State license No. 78.

You may borrow up to $300 on your household goods or auto without indorsers or extra cost. Call, write or phone.

MONEY SAME DAY 20 MONTHS TO PAY

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

7275 Manchester HIghland 2870

"Borrow From a Licensed Lender"

MONEY WANTED

LET YOUR SAVINGS EARN 6 PER CT. ON OUR FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST.

Serial notes in $250, $500 and $1000 denominations; also the following deeds for $900, $1250, $1300, $1400, $1500, $1650, $1700, $1800, $2000, $2500, $2700, $2800, $3000, $3300, $3500, $3600, $4000, $4500, $5000, $6500, $8000, $9000. Ample fire and tornado insurance; perfect titles with each loan. Call or phone for our list.

KORTE, 110 N. 8TH. MAIN 4258. (c68)

GET OUR OFFERINGS

Have especially attractive first deeds of trust for sale: flats, apartments, residences, business property, in amounts of $1000 to $10,000; papers ready for delivery; interest 5 per cent to 7 per cent; security 2 to 1; only clean, modern buildings; can undoubtedly suit you; real estate loans is our exclusive business. Call or write for our price list issued each Friday.

Edward K. Love Realty Co.

704 Chestnut st. (c92)

WE OWN AND OFFER

GOOD FIRST

6% DEEDS OF TRUST

$1500 to $30,000.

Each secured by property worth twice amount of loan.

J. I. EPSTEIN & SON

REALTORS. 617 CHESTNUT ST.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

LOANS for immediate use to parties employed and furniture owners; reasonable rates. Ideal Credit Co., 405 Victoria Bldg. CEntral 2038. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—Two co-makers; year to pay. Guardian, 605 Planters Bldg. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—No delay; 8 pct. interest; easy payments. Why go downtown? UNIVERSITY CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO., 6319 Delmar. CAbany 4106. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—$50 and up, payable in 50 weekly installments; to salaried business or professional people, secured by two co-makers, charge 8 per cent. We make and buy second deeds of trust. RELIABLE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 116 N. 8th, ground floor. MAin 3542. (c36)

A SALARY loan at banker's rates; 8 per cent a year; no mortgages; no co-makers, or indorsers; we do not notify your employer or anyone; our plan is helpful; no colored.

SUPREME INVESTMENT CORP., Room 619, 705 Olive. MAin 4586. (c83)

WE LEND at 8 per cent per year sums in amounts from $25 up, to wage earners, business and professional men; no mortgages; no wage assignments; confidential and prompt service; open Monday 7 p. m.

CLARK FINANCE CORP., ROOM 1307, 13TH FLOOR, 208 N. BROADWAY. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN

To salaried people on collateral or two co-makers; low rates.

BORROWERS' LOAN CO., Room 445, 722 Chestnut st. (c8)

SEE FRANK H. ALEWEL

For loans from $20 to $300 at legal rates on your furniture or piano, which is left in your home; paid furniture receipts required; business confidential; interest charged at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, with small charge for making up papers; established 45 years. Phone JEfferson 3494. 2900 to 2908 Market st. (c99)

LOANS

FOR IMMEDIATE USE TO HOUSEHOLDERS

Under the supervision of the State Banking Department and in conformity with the Uniform Small Loan Law, the Popular Finance Corp. is extending a valuable service to the citizens of this city.

We lend $10 to $300 for any emergency —we lend to buy the things you want or actually need for CASH. We lend to take advantage of bargain sales offered by our merchants at a profit to yourself. We lend for the payment of unpaid and overdue bills. We lend so that you can obtain an option or make a first payment on an investment. No matter what the need for money, call on our manager—explain your need and we will find a way to assist you.

NO ENDORSERS—NO FINES—NO FEES.

Popular Finance Corporation

Room 310—604 Olive St.
3d Floor. GArfield 8241.
520 N. Grand Bl., Room 203
Cor. Washington and Grand Bl.
2d Floor. JEfferson 7577
(c8)

The Twenty Payment Plan

$100——$200——$300

At Lawful Interest Rates

We will lend you $10 to $300 at the legal rate of interest. Loans made on furniture, pianos, Victrolas, etc. You keep possession of your property and repay the loan in easy monthly payments.

20 MONTHS TO PAY

$ 50 Monthly Payment $ 2.50
$100 Monthly Payment $ 5.00
$200 Monthly Payment $10.00
$300 Monthly Payment $15.00

WITH INTEREST PAYABLE MONTHLY.

Pay faster if you desire. You are charged interest only for actual time you keep the money. Of course, the faster you pay the less it costs. You get the full amount of loan in cash. Pay off at any time.

No endorsers required. No fees, no red tape. No inquiries made of your friends, relatives or employer. Quick, courteous service guaranteed; costs nothing to investigate. A friendly, human organization, established over forty years.

Call, write or telephone.

Metro Loan Company

1025 Ambassador Bldg
(Tenth Floor.)

LICENSED AND BONDED BY THE STATE OF MISSOURI. (c14)

COR. SEVENTH & LOCUST STS. GArfield 3861. GArfield 3861.

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

Loans Up to $300

Security—Household Goods.
Legal Rate—State Supervision.
Make Your Own Terms to Repay.
ARCHOEFER

Peerless Loan Co.

825 Chestnut. CHestnut 6243. (c14)

Grand & St. Louis Finance Co.

2806 N. Grand Bl., Suite 226-28

LOANS MONEY on collateral or two co-makers.

$50 to $5000

Very lowest rates. Repay weekly or monthly.

INVESTIGATE OUR PROTECTIVE PLAN. Prompt service. Open till 8 p. m. (c8)

LOANS

$100.00 to $5000.00

WE LOAN Money to

Business Men Office Men
Professional Men Clerks
Salesmen Mechanics

Repay weekly or monthly, to suit your income.

Kirkpatrick Finance Co.

1120 Locust St.

(Ground Floor.) (c99)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

LOANS $10 to $300

This corporation is operated UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE OF MISOURI and provides a place where you may borrow from $10 to $300 in a dignified business-like manner without paying more than the LEGAL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives, tradespeople.

NO INDORSEMENT REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.

Household Finance Corporation

222 Missouri Theater Bldg., Second Floor
634 Grand bl., corner Lucas av.
Phone JEfferson 3436. (c14)

We Will Loan You $10 to $300

Without Delay
No Endorser Necessary

Just as the merchant borrows from his bank, you can borrow from us without embarrassment. The fact that you are keeping house and own your furniture makes your word good. Loans made to husband and wife.

"YOU WILL LIKE OUR METHODS"

You practically make your own terms and pay interest at legal rate only for the time money is used. Open Saturday afternoon. Call, write or phone GArfield 0851.

Standard Loan Corporation

1523 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
15th Floor.
Corner 7th and Locust
Under State Supervision
(c14)

MONEY TO LOAN

On collateral or with two co-makers; repay in small amounts regularly out of your salary or income.

SURETY LOAN & THRIFT CO., City Club Bldg. 1022 Locust st. (c8)

MONEY FOR YOU!

Men and women, on your own personal note; you need no indorsers; furniture or anything, but steady salaried position; quick and cofidential service.

PEOPLE'S DISCOUNT CO., 317 VICTORIA BLDG., 407 N. 8TH. (c14)

NEED MONEY?

Use your auto as collateral to borrow what you need. Drive your car while paying loans. Service immediate and confidential. No indorsers. Fair rate. Parking space.

"Loans—Hundreds to Thousands."

Universal Investment Co.

3564 Easton. (c8)

LOANS $25 TO $500

The Yahlem Loan System is open to everybody. Money same day on autos or household furniture. Low rates, easy terms. No signers needed. Thousands borrow from us because we are courteous and confidential. Call, phone or write.

YAHLEM FINANCE CO.

1035 NORTH GRAND

Open Nights.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Are your loans coming due? Low rates on first and second deeds. **A. F. GROEBL, Realtor, 722 Chestnut.** (c83)

CALL US FOR MONEY—1st and 2d deeds. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LAc. 9543. (c99)

FIRST OR SECONDS, CITY OR COUNTY LOW RATES AND APPROVAL IN 24 HOURS IF SECURITY IS GOOD. BRAY, Room 501, 706 Chestnut. CH. 7374 (c99)

LOANS—On North St. Louis real estate a specialty at lowest rates in sums to suit. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. Carl G. Stifel, president. (c99)

MONEY TO LOAN—On good vacant ground. BLUMENFELD R. E. CO., MAin 1609.

MONEY TO LOAN—On first or second deeds of trust. South Side real estate. STUESSEL REALTY CO., 3548 S. Grand.

MONEY—Private party has cheap money to loan on first. No commission. Box G-37, Post-Dispatch. (c92)

MONEY TO LOAN on St. Louis improved real estate; building loans; prompt service. J. HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut.

MONEY TO LOAN—Second deeds on improved property; easy terms; individual. Box R-418, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY to loan, in sums to suit on St. Louis or county property; quick answer. **WM. S. DROZDA REALTY CO.** GRand 0378. 4006 Chouteau. (c99)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches or jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1875. (c30)

MONEY LOANED—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest; advance on rents, second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—City or county; lowest rates; quick action. CHestnut 6747. Keane & Franke, 1008 Chestnut (c80)

MONEY TO LOAN—If you want to make a loan on your real estate, come to see us. TOENISKOETTER REALTY CO., 5003 N. Broadway. Open Monday evenings. (c99)

MONEY TO LOAN on South Side real estate; will give answer same day. See us for low rates and quick action. DETERING, 3627 Gravois, PRos. 1833. (c62)

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount of trust funds at 5 to 5½ per cent interest on real estate security; small charges; privilege of repayment given if desired; must be first deed of trust; some description of property necessary. Realtor. Box E-57, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—On first and second deeds of trust; county or city property; any amount; also gilt-edged deeds of trust for sale. WYdown 0155.

See Eggers of Clayton

SECOND DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED. Will make or buy second deeds of trust on St. Louis property.

PROMPT ACTION, REASONABLE TERMS. VERNON LAUX, 722 Chestnut. GAr. 8300. (c99)

ANY SUM, 1st or 2d deeds. Riverside 5200. **HARRY NEWMAN, INC., 4511 S. Kingshighway.** (c99)

PLENTY of money to loan on good city real estate; prompt answer; reasonable charges. See us for reliable service. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717¼ Chestnut. (c76)

SECOND DEEDS MADE IN 2 DAYS. Prompt action; legal interest rate. GHERTNER REALTY CO., 5739 Easton.

IF YOU DIE, WHO WILL PAY THE LOAN ON YOUR HOME. NO COMMISSION. NO RENEWALS. TEN-YEAR LOAN 6 PER CENT. J. E. HOLLAND, WEBSTER 2692.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR FIRST AND SECOND DEEDS OF TRUST IMMEDIATELY IF WANTED

Morris Aach Realty Co. Inc.
Really Great in Real Estate
826 Chestnut St.

MONEY TO LOAN

FIRST AND SECOND

DEEDS OF TRUST

Immediate answer; reasonable rates. W. B. SHELP & CO., 109 N. 9th.

J. W. BURIAN

4016 Chouteau; loans on real estate; $500 to $10,000; lowest rates. (c99)

6%—FIRST DEEDS—6%

In sums of $500 to $10,000 on city and county improved real estate; perfect title, insurance, etc., with each loan.

Christian Brinkip R. E. Co.

3621 S. Grand. LAclede 3030-41. (c62)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate; prompt attention. STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3607 North Broadway. (c99)

ANSWER IN TWO HOURS

FASTEST LOANER IN ST. LOUIS.

Any amount, 5 to 5½ per cent; quick answer; no peddling; no loan list; only firm doing this; come direct; low charge; firsts and seconds; $100,000 on hand; old, reliable firm; established 36 years.

NO SLOW CORPORATION METHODS. JOHN A. WATKINS CO., 722 CHESTNUT.

MONEY "SEE US" MONEY

To loan on real estate; standard rates; reasonable commissions; quick answers. Building loans. "SEE US."

CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO.

LAclede 3040-11. LAclede 3246. (c99)

MONEY 5% to 6%

LOANED $319,900 LAST WEEK

To loan in any amount on real estate; no delay; no charge for papers; can arrange to pay back whole or part at any interest date period.

Be Sure to Get Our Figures If You Desire to Make or Renew a Loan

EDW. K. LOVE REALTY CO.

MAin 1207. 704 Chestnut. MAin 1208 (c99)

BEFORE CLOSING THAT LOAN

It Will Pay You To Get Our Rates and Terms.

A. T. TERRY & CO.

CORRESPONDENT Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Phone MAin 2416. 823 Chestnut.

IF YOU NEED MONEY

QUICKLY SEE US

WE MAKE AND BUY FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD DEEDS OF TRUST AT 6 PER CENT INTEREST.

We let you make your own terms.

B. M. FRANKE R. E. CO.,

712 Chestnut. Phone MAin 4498. (c99)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

WE MAKE AND BUY

First and Second Deeds

Banking interest, quick service.

ROSENBERG BROS.

MORTGAGE COMPANY

804 Pine St. MAin 5208-09 (c99)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISE 272 different country newspapers, 28 words, $10. Business-Getter. Lists free. Kepter, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

AUTO TRIMMER or lacquer man; rare opportunity. 1820 Locust. (c76)

AVIATION—Wanted to form company to build something new and wonderful. Box K-368, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERIES pay big profits; we specialize in equipping bakeries; terms, third cash, balance monthly; cash business. Bruce M. Donald Co., Kansas City, Mo. (c99)

BEAUTY PARLOR FURNITURE—Supplies and equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalogue sent. Gibbs & Co., 21 S. Wabash, Chicago.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del. (99)

CLAYTON—Location for druggist, tea room, chocolate shop, book store, florist, jeweler, optician, grocer; spaces at $35, $45, $70 $100. MEIER & COMFORT, INC.; new Seven Gables Bldg., ½ block north of courthouse Clayton. (c62)

CORPORATE organizing and financing by Brookworth Co., 110 E. 42d, New York.

DISTRIBUTERS wanted; new, fast selling necessity needed by everybody; demonstration creates sensation; sells at sight, $3.50; 100 per cent profit; $500 working capital required. Paramount, 71 West 35th st., New York.

EXPERIENCED executive desires becoming associated and active in going business; has capital to invest. Box R-208 Post-Dispatch.

PRACTICAL inventions for sale; models and drawings on exhibit. Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 3610-26 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

HOTEL—One of the best small hotels in a year round resort; 35 rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, elevator; a money-maker; $4000 will handle. Write W. S. Cline, 314 Park av., Hot Springs, Ark.

WANTED—Manager, take charge of manufacturing business, prefer party who is willing to invest; will have full charge. Box K-196, Post-Dispatch.

WILLYS-OVERLAND AGENCY — With good general repair business, in central Illinois; farming and mining town of 12,000 population. Box J-321, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Executive ability; will invest $1000 with service in going mail order or manufacturing business. Box R-305, Post-Dispatch.

$75 TAKES business, clearing $75 month. Box P-364, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Old established manufacturing company, located in St. Louis, Mo., known throughout the United States through contracts performed in the building industry. Through change of personnel, has available permanent position as secretary and treasurer of corporation. This position requires executive of average ability. An investment of $25,000 required, either cash or credit, secured by bonds or stock of the corporation with a liberal bonus of common stock. Salary satisfactorily arranged. An opportunity for the right man to secure a good position and make a conservative investment in a real money-making business. No brokers. Lev P. Rexford & Co., 905 Security Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c)

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

Make $5000 to $10,000 Yearly

Place our BI-A-PAK vending machine in stores, gas stations, hotels, office buildings, dance halls, theaters, factories, apartments, etc.

SELLS CIGARETTES, CANDIES, ASPIRIN AND LAXATIVE.

MILLIONS OF MEN AND WOMEN USE THEM DAILY!

BILLIONS OF PACKAGES SOLD YEARLY!

Get Started! Exclusive City Rights

ST. LOUIS NOW OPEN

$1000 to $1500 needed to start you in business. Show big profits.

Hurry! Before all districts are gone. Write for circular, photograph and our proposition.

BI-A-PAK PRODUCTS CO., Suite 418, 30 E. Randolph, Chicago, Ill.

1928

OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

To several young men who are willing to devote their time, energy and from $4000 to $6000 of their money.

This investment makes them a partner in a motor bus transportation company whose success is assured and whose record is proven. Besides giving them a super modern motor bus of $14,000 value, they are also given complete bonding, insurance and security, plus a share in the earnings of the company. This should net them $500 to $700 monthly. This offer is sanctioned by leading city and State officials. Investigate. Postoffice Box 39. Department 82, Indianapolis. (c7)

BUSINESS WANTED

APRON FACTORY Wtd.—Small, or equipment. P. O. Box 1305, City.

BUSINESS Wtd. — Quickest results obtained. **GARDNER REALTY CO., 320 N. Grand.** (c)

HAVE mortgages security; two for one; want business; preferably, merchandise. Box R-102, Post-Dispatch. (83)

AM looking for general store, dry goods clothing, shoes, city or county. G. Martin, 5235 Kensington. (c99)

MAIL ORDER or small manufacturing business wanted; not over $1000. Box R-304, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER ROUTE Wtd.—Morning, afternoon, or both. Box R-10, Post-Dispatch.

ROUTES Wtd.—Any kind; buyers waiting. **GARDNER REALTY CO., 320 N. Grand.** (c)

ANY BUSINESS SOLD QUICKLY AND PRIVATELY

We have a large number of cash buyers for all kinds of business and real estate. LIST WITH US.

E. L. HEYE INV. CO., 7TH & CHESTNUT, 400 Title Guar. Bldg. Main 2627-2628. (c99)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

5½% MONEY 5½%

Dwellings Flats Apartments and Business Property

St. Louis and St. Louis County

Hemmelmann-Spackler R. E. Co.

Mortgage Loan Correspondent of the New York Life Insurance Co.

7th and Chestnut

5½% ALL PRUDENTIAL LOANS HAVE PRIVILEGE OF PRE-PAYMENT NO BONUS

APARTMENTS, FLATS, DWELLINGS AND BUSINESS PROPERTY

FIVE AND TEN YEAR LOANS

FRANCISCUS REALTY CO.

LOAN CORRESPONDENT

THE PRUDENTIAL INS. CO. OF AMERICA

804 CHESTNUT ST.

REPRESENTATIVE: 205 N. Kirkwood Rd., Kirkwood. First National Bank Bldg., Webster.

HOME MONEY

TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE

Business property, dwellings, apartments, mercantile buildings. If in the market for a new loan or for a renewal of present loan, you should get our terms.

Personal attention—lowest rates of interest and commission.

In Business Over a Third of a Century.

EDW. K. LOVE REALTY CO.

MAin 1208—MAin 1207—GArfield 0776—704 CHESTNUT.

BUSINESS WANTED

SHOE REPAIR SHOP Wtd.—That has work for one or more men; small town preferred. J. Richter, 4932 Claxton.

WE buy for cash, dry goods, clothing, shoes, groceries hardware and general stores. Washington Auction Co., 1329 Washington. CEntral 7045 (c80)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Established business; good location; must sell on account of sickness. See thiis before buying; make us an offer; any reasonable price will buy. RIverside 7660J. (c99)

BAKERY-PASTRY SHOP

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI.

Rare chance for a good pastry man; no keen competition; price $2000; $1000 cash, balance to suit. Box K-403, Post-Dis.

BATTERY SHOP.

Exide agency; rent $30; Natural Bridge rd.; shows fine income.

E. L. HEYE INV. CO., 400 Title Guaranty Bldg., MAin 2628. (99)

BEAUTY PARLOR—Booth; cheap. Call 1664 S. Jefferson. (c)

BEVERAGE PARLOR—And pool hall; Carter and John av. Inquire 4260A John av., William Steve.

BUTTER AND EGG ROUTE—Good business. 2130 N. 68th st., Wellston.

CIGAR STAND — Will sacrifice; established 20 years; good location. M. Dischbein, 1st National Life Bldg., GArfield 8464. (c)

CLEANING AND DYEING—Established business; fully equipped. 5913 Southwest.

CLEANING AND DYEING—Old established; complete equipment; sacrifice; $1500. Box R-401, Post-Dispatch.

COAL PEDDLING OUTFIT—Cheap. Call Sunday, 927 Ann av.

CONFECTIONERY—Cheap 1837 S. 11th.

CONFECTIONERY — $3000 place for $1000. 3025 N. Union.

CONFECTIONERY—And lunchery; reasonable. Call GRand 1889. (c)

CONFECTIONERY—Cigars and notions; account of sickness. 3103 N. 19th st.

CONFECTIONERY—Plenty stock and fixtures; old established money-maker; reasonable. 2412 Elliot.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale or trade ton truck; cheap rent. Apply Tuesday, 9 to 12. 2515 S. 10th.

CONFECTIONERY—Must sell this week; best cash offer to be accepted; good neighborhood. 5411 Cote Brilliante av.

CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY, LUNCH ROOM—Opposite school; good school trade; price $400 or will invoice. See owner at place Sunday and Monday; it's a bargain. 1100 Grattan, City.

DELICATESSEN—Finest of fixtures, soda fountain, booths; sell fixtures or trade; leaving city; must sell. DElmar 5949M.

DRUG STORE—Sacrifice for quick sale; West End. Box P-235, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Corner location; doing good cash business; sickness; sacrifice. Box P-228, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Complete, all equipped with modern mahogany fixtures; must sell; can also rent store. 2757 Sulphur av. Tyler 1922.

DRY GOODS—Quitting business; small stock; real bargain. 1909 Franklin.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS. North St. Louis; established 2 years; rent $60; lease 3½ years; price $4500 or invoice. Box R-103, Post-Dispatch.

EBERDING'S grocery and meat market, 4352 Chouteau. GRand 2126. (c)

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—And repair shop. Fine location. Selling account of death. Box Y-89, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—Doing nice business. Call PArkview 3378 any evening after 5 o'clock.

FILLING STATION—Well established for 6 years in Baden; long term lease; reasonable rent; cash or terms; owner leaving city. Box P-80, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FLEET 6 Yellow Taxi Cabs; fully equipped; cash bargain or trade; clear property; 40,000 population. HALL REALTY CO., 4715 Easton.

GARAGE AND FILLING STATION—Good location; good income; must sell. 3542 Neosho. (c)

GARAGE—For sale or rent, with all accessories; must sell; cheap. 618 Walton. DElmar 1893.

GARAGE—Business and building for sale at 1936 S. Vandeventer; 90-car capacity; battery shop, auto repair two gas pumps; cash or a flat in trade. (c)

GROCERY STORE—Colored trade; cheap. DElmar 3627W, Sunday. (c)

GROCERY—Reasonable. 2923 Franklin av.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—At a reasonable price. Apply after 6 p. m. 2827 Clara av. (c7)

GROCERY—And vegetable market, with new Ford truck; $1500; or will invoice; going to Florida. 4332 Natural Bridge. (9)

GROCERY—And meat market; bargain; old age, account of selling. TYler 3971. (c53x)

GROCERY—Meat market, long established business; offer wanted. 1716 Gravois. (c99)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Transfer corner; quick sale wanted account of sickness; $1000. 3661 Gravois. (c99)

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Tyler place district; average weekly sales $800. Sacrifice. Sickness. Box K-254, Post-Dis. (99)

HOTEL—3529 Lucas av.

LUNCHROOM—3-stool; and hamburger stand; price $130. 1632 Market. (c)

LUNCH STAND—And fixtures. 3504 N. Market.

LUNCH STAND—Doing good business. 4201 N. Broadway.

LUNCH ROOM AND SODA FOUNTAIN—Cheap rent; good business; small capital required. 3680A Olive.

MACHINE SHOP — Fully equipped; all new machinery; a real bargain. 4147 Carter. COlfax 8052. (c)

MEAT AND GROCERY STORE—On good corner. 8501 S. Broadway.

MEAT MARKET—And grocery; first-class. Doing good cash and carry business. Must leave city. Address P. M. M., care Advocate, Greenville, Ill.

NOTION STORE—Cheap for cash. 2619 Cass av.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

PACKING HOUSE—New cooler, ice machine; everything in excellent condition; sell on account of sickness. 2904 Sullivan. (c)

PAPER ROUTE—Morning and evening; West End. 775 Walton. FOrest 6547M

PAPER ROUTE—Carries 870 daily, 800 Sunday; reasonable. Apply 1232 N. 37th, East St. Louis. Phone EAst 7770. (c7)

POCKET BILLIARD PARLOR—5 tables; a bargain. 2024 Pestalozzi.

POOLROOM—Income; $100 weekly. 3629 W. Florissant.

RESTAURANT — Downtown; reasonable price; terms. 109 N. 6th.

RESTAURANT—Good business; $300 will handle. 2300 Washington.

RESTAURANT—Good location; try before buying. 1102 N. Taylor.

RESTAURANT—Suitable for 2. 3417 Olive. Call all week.

RESTAURANT—With 3 rooms furnished. Cash or terms. 1817 Park.

RESTAURANT—With living rooms; cheap. 2722 North Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Account of other business. 619 Pine. (c)

RESTAURANT — Factory district; good business; sell reasonable. 5806 Natural Bridge.

RESTAURANT—Excellent location at 106 and 108 South Ninth, will lease. Apply 4317 California. FOrest 0091. (c)

RESTAURANT—Good location, or will lease to right party for a period of 3 years at the right price. Box R-89, P.-D.

IF looking for good location for restaurant, rooming house, poolroom or variety store best Illinois city, 45 minutes from St. Louis, write to Box R-413, Post-Dispatch.

SATISFY YOURSELF BEFORE BUYING

Restaurant and rooms; busiest section of Market st.; doing $700 to $1000 a week; rooms pay your rent; excellent reputation; buyer can take cash for one week and be convinced before buying. Call GArfield 8079, ask for George.

ROADHOUSE—Known as Lakewood Inn; must sell account other business; price $1700. RIverside 3385. (c)

ROOMING HOUSE — 8 rooms, terms or cash; reasonable. 4329A Maryland.

ROOMING HOUSE—Cheap rent, furnace. Inquire week days. 1900A La Salle.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, good furniture and income; bargain. 729 Aubert.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 furnished rooms; leaving city. 902 N. 15th st.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, $350 cash, terms; nicely furnished. 1807 Preston.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; good condition, small down payment. 4609 Enright. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—4436 Delmar; 7 rooms, bargain for quick sale. DElmar 4730M. (c7)

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, good location; fine shape; cheap; easy terms. JEfferson 9792.

ROOMING HOUSES—4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17 rooms. C. J. HILL, Agt., 114 N. 7th st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nice home, immaculately clean; big income; small payment; owner. DElmar 0991.

ROOMING HOUSE—26 rooms, 6 baths; steam heat and hot water. Victor 1057. 1405 Missouri.

ROOMING HOUSE — 3709 N. 9th; 15 rooms, unfurnished; newly papered and painted throughout; rent reasonable. (c99)

ROOMING HOUSE—4114 Delmar; 10 rooms; completely furnished; must sell. FOrest 9326R.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Cheap. Call Tuesday. 5802 Southwest av.

SHOE STORE—Very good location; clean stock; nice trade. Box R-416, Post-Dis.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Modern; living room; reasonable rent. 3174 Morganford rd.; Tower Grove car.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Fully equipped; will sacrifice account health; cheap. Apply John Kelpe, 5942 Theodosia.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Must sell this week. 123 N. Jefferson. (31)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Doing good business; leaving city. 2727 Park. (c2)

TAVERN—Located near St. Louis; good patronage; excellent profit; room for dancing; large fireplace; quick sale for $9000. American Business Brokers, Inc., 768 Paul Brown Bldg., MAin 1997.

REWARD

Yourself; confectionery; good location; must sell at once. $75. Box R-417, Post-Dispatch. (7)

$2500 BUYS GARAGE

80-car capacity, cheap rent, long lease.

STATE BROKERAGE CO.

1415-16 Paul Brown Bldg.

WEST END DRUG STORE

Corner; wonderful location; will do over $50,000 a year; must be sold; terms.

STATE BROKERAGE CO.

1415-16 Paul Brown Bldg.

ESTABLISHED BATTERY SHOP

Clearing $6000 per year; price $1300.

STATE BROKERAGE CO.

1415-16 Paul Brown Bldg.

GARAGE FILLING STATION

One of the best corners in the city; clears $9000 per year; price $6000.

STATE BROKERAGE CO.

1415-16 Paul Brown Bldg.

PARTNER WANTED

$1500 buys half interest, established business.

STATE BROKERAGE CO.

1415-16 Paul Brown Bldg.

WE MUST HAVE

At once, garages, filling stations, grocery, hardware, drug stores, hotels, rooming houses, restaurants, printing shops. We have clients on our list who will pay cash for your business. Come up and see us. It don't make any difference what kind of business you have, we can sell it.

DO YOU WANT A PAYING BUSINESS

Come to our office, look over our list; we may have the very business you are looking for. There is no charge to you.

STATE BROKERAGE CO.

1415-16 Paul Brown Bldg.

20 ORIENTAL RUGS ON

SHOW EMBLEMS OF

Specimens of Handiwork Placed on View Temporarily at Masonic Temple.

Twenty oriental rugs from the James F. Ballard collection, recently exhibited Art Museum in Forest Park now on display on the nine floor of the new Temple, 3681 Lindell. The rugs will be shown a short time only, Bernal L. chairman of the Masonic Museum, said.

All of these rugs contain of Masonic interest, including daic, Mohammedan and Christian references. They obtained by Mr. Ballard which covered more than miles throughout various parts the world. The rugs have marked and dated, and a brief scription given of each special reference to its symbolism.

The rugs may be viewed night except Sundays.

Sales by Stock-Scott Realty

The Stock-Scott Realty Co. reports the following sales, totaling $318,780: Farm, Bellefontaine road, to F. Rueff; 4223 bungalow, to Paul M. Romas; Wabada, bungalow, to E. lot in Richard place, to C. 4629 Richard place, single flat, Louis Berger; lot in Scenic to F. Mosbacher; 4710 bungalow, to S. Eisfelder; 4954 vieve, bungalow, to H. F. lot, Emerson and Prange, to Kelly; 2737 Arlington, bungalow, C. Kelly; 4011 Scanlon, to C. A. McGlasson; 4833 Bridge, double flat, to H. man; 4875 Lee, bungalow, to Meters; 4621 Richard place, galow, to J. D. Kelleher; Green Lea place, cottage, Schneidermeyer; 5521 bungalow, to Charles J. 5715 Mimika, bungalow, to A. McGlasson; 4550 North flat, to A. Rodier; 4961 bungalow, to C. Miller; 5151 bada, bungalow, to P. 269 North Ridge, bungalow cottage, to Sophie Mues; gaetta, bungalow, to M. livan; 4247 Shreve, double low flat, to Delia Dugan; Sacramento, cottage, to H. ly; 1238 Central, flat, to 2737 Arlington, bungalow, D. Heck; 4458 Elmbank, J. Tuckett; lot, on Alamo DeMun to C. S. Thompson; Mafitt, flat, to S. Miller; resche avenue, to S. Miller; North Euclid, residence, to owitz; 5607 Mimika, bungalow A. Czapliske; 5750 Helen bungalow, to A. H. Rosenthal; Mimika, bungalow, to S. lot, Garesche avenue, to A. thal; 4938 Beacon avenue, to R. Kamprad; lot on avenue, to E. Moody; Florissant, bungalow, to Selzer; 3312 Barrett street, low, to Theodore P. Schreus; Plover, bungalow, to R. lot in Scenic drive to Stipek; 3921 North Euclid, dence, to J. Sheridan; bungalow, to Gilbert Shay; Elmbank, residence, to gel; 3144 Magnolia, to L. Bohlman; 7335 LaVeta, galow, to N. G. and E. lots in Washington Park, Louis, to O. D. Heck.

Yeckel, Earickson & Co.

Yeckel, Earickson & Co. reports the following sales during the last week: avenue, single brick flat, man and Stella Wildenauer Frank and Clara Harrison Minnesota, brick cottage, vid and Dorothy West, to Costley Jr.; vacant lot side Neosho street for to Louis and Margaret Itaska street, brick bungalow, F. A. Anderson and wife erine Schuttenhelm. Vacant erty north side Chippewa for Bernard and Rose L. George T. Zumsteg.

Sales Reported by Kent

Reports of sales by Kent include: For Mrs. Pearl lot, northwest corner of and Edgar avenues, Groves, to Joseph H. L. Louis Union Trust Co. in Shrewsbury Park St. Louis County, to J. H. for Ellswood Building Co., west line of Marion avenue tween Oakwood and Newport nues, Webster Groves, to A. Frey, who intends to bungalow.

5086 Westminster Place

Albert T. Terry & Co. having closed the sale to Lynton T. Block of 5086 minster place, a modern brick residence and garage, 50 feet of ground, to Gatch. The firm also sale of 1714 North Twelfth 60 feet of ground improved six-room house and garage, the St. Louis Provident tion, to Willie T. Cottle, feet on the north side of boulevard about 50 feet Union, for the Anal Co., represented by the man-Spackler Real Estate a client.

Carthage (Mo.) Banker

By the Associated Press.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Dec. B. Jacobs, 69 years old, the First National Bank of age and vice president of souri Bankers' Association, today of paralysis. He last Saturday night. died unexpectedly Oct. 16 survived by a son, artist of Paris, France, for the holidays, Mrs. Ernestine Va.

CONTRIBU

Continued from Page 6, Part One.

STATE

20 ORIENTAL RUGS ON DISPLAY SHOW EMBLEMS OF MASONRY

Specimens of Handiwork Placed on View Temporarily at Masonic Temple.

Twenty oriental rugs selected from the James F. Ballard collection, recently exhibited at the Art Museum in Forest Park, are now on display on the first mezzanine floor of the new Masonic Temple, 3681 Lindell boulevard. The rugs will be shown there for a short time only, Bernal L. Tatum, chairman of the Masonic Historical Museum, said.

All of these rugs contain symbols of Masonic interest, including Judaic, Mohammedan and early Christian references. They were obtained by Mr. Ballard in travels which covered more than 350,000 miles throughout various parts of the world. The rugs have been marked and dated, and a brief description given of each one, with special reference to its Masonic symbolism.

The rugs may be viewed day or night except Sundays.

Sales by Stock-Scott Realty Co.

The Stock-Scott Realty Co. reports the following sales, totaling $318,780: Farm, Bellefontaine road, to F. Rueff; 4222 Gano, bungalow, to Paul M. Roman; 5245 Wabada, bungalow, to E. Oehlert; lot in Richard place, to C. Kelly; 4629 Richard place, single flat, to Louis Berger; lot in Scenic drive to F. Mosbacher; 4710 Kossuth, bungalow, S. Eisfelder; 4954 Genevieve, bungalow, to H. F. Hahn; lot, Emerson and Prange, to C. Kelly; 2737 Arlington, bungalow, to C. Kelly; 4011 Scanlon, residence, to C. A. McGlasson; 4839 Natural Bridge, double flat, to H. J. Pohlman; 4875 Lee, bungalow, to M. Nieters; 4621 Richard place, bungalow, to J. D. Kelleher; 4018 Green Lea place, cottage, to J. Schniedermeyer; 5521 Genevieve, bungalow, to Charles J. Appelt; 5715 Mimika, bungalow, to Charles A. McGlasson; 4550 North Market, flat, to A. Rodler; 5961 Theodore, bungalow, to C. Miller; 5252 Wabada, bungalow, to P. Guaspari; 269 North Ridge, bungalow and cottage, to Sophie Mues; 4446 Margaretta, bungalow, to M. C. Sullivan; 4247 Shreve, double bungalow flat, to Delia Dugan; 4872 Sacramento, cottage, to H. J. Kelly; 1338 Central, flat, to C. Kelly; 2737 Arlington, bungalow, to O. D. Heck; 4458 Elmbank, residence, to J. Tuckett; lot, on Alamo and DeMun to C. S. Thompson; 5509 Mafritt, flat, to S. Miller; lot, Garesche avenue, to S. Miller; 2824 North Euclid, residence, to F. Zvilkovitz; 5607 Mimika, bungalow, to A. Czapliskie; 5750 Helen avenue, bungalow, to A. H. Rosenthal; 5601 Mimika, bungalow, to S. Miller; lot, Garesche avenue, to A. Rosenthal; 4938 Beacon avenue, cottage, to R. Kamprad; lot on Garesche avenue, to E. Moody; 1316 South Florissant, bungalow to August A. Selzer; 3812 Barrett street, bungalow, to Theodore P. Schremp; 4970 Plover, bungalow, to H. Kellogg; lot in Scenic drive to Joseph Stipek; 3921 North Euclid, residence, to J. Sheridan; 5601 Mimika bungalow, to Gilbert Shay; 4460 Elmbank, residence, to O. H. Lingel; 3144 Magnolia, double flat, to L. Bohlman; 7335 LaVeta, bungalow, to N. G. and E. Jewett; six lots in Washington Park, East St. Louis, to O. D. Heck.

Yeckel, Earickson & Co. Sales.

Yeckel, Earickson & Co., Inc., reports the following sales closed during the last week: 5512 Milentz avenue, single brick flat, for Herman and Stella Wildenauer, to Frank and Clara Harrison; 5401 Minnesota, brick cottage, for David and Dorothy West, to John Costley Jr.; vacant lot on south side Neosho street for Kate Sunder to Louis and Margaret Reeg; 5445 Itaska street, brick bungalow, for F. A. Anderson and wife to Katherine Schuttenhelm. Vacant property north side Chippewa street for Bernard and Rose L. Breer to George T. Zumsteg.

Sales Reported by Kent Jarvis.

Reports of sales by Kent Jarvis include: For Mrs. Pearl Johnson, lot, northwest corner of Florence and Edgar avenues, Webster Groves, to Joseph H. Taetz; for St. Louis Union Trust Co., 11 lots in Shrewsbury Park Subdivision, St. Louis County, to J. H. Bendick for Ellswood Building Co., lot on west line of Marion avenue, between Oakwood and Newport avenues, Webster Groves, to George A. Frey, who intends to erect a bungalow.

5086 Westminster Place Sold.

Albert T. Terry & Co. reports having closed the sale for Mrs. Lynton T. Block of 5086 Westminster place, a modern 10-room brick residence and garage, with 50 feet of ground, to Nelson B. Gatch. The firm also reports the sale of 1714 North Twelfth street, 69 feet of ground improved with a six-room house and garage, from the St. Louis Provident Association, to Willie T. Cottle, and 200 feet on the north side of Lindell boulevard about 500 feet west of Union, for the Anal Investment Co., represented by the Hemmelman-Spackler Real Estate Co., to a client.

Carthage (Mo.) Banker Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Dec. 24.—E. B. Jacobs, 69 years old, cashier of the First National Bank of Carthage and vice president of the Missouri Bankers' Association, died today of paralysis. He was stricken Saturday night. Mrs. Jacobs died unexpectedly Oct. 16. He is survived by a son, Jay Jacobs, artist of Paris, France, now home for the holidays, and a daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Cannon of Norfolk, Va.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND

Continued from Page 6, Part One.

Missouri-Pacific R. R.

Name	Amount
Baldwin	$10 00
Vollmer	10 00
Burner	1 00
Gilmard	1 00
Wind	1 00
Sohlman	1 00
kins	50
Murphy	1 00
[illegible]	1 00
[illegible]	50
Rose	50
Whelan	25
Haleman	25
[illegible]	25
[illegible]	25
Schneider	25
French	25
[illegible]	50
[illegible]	50
Garnecky	25
Godfler	25
Schaffknecht	25
Schulte	50
Schrott	25
Duffy	25
Stewart	25
[illegible]	25
Shea	50
Bittman	25
Tyler	25
Valtain	25
O'Connell	25
Bradshaw	25
Pollard	25
Anderson	25
Martignon	25
Milberg	25
Klein	25
Joerder	25
Keating	25
Kaslin Jr.	25
McBride	25
McNay	25
[illegible]	25
Huff	25
Sebulas	25
Gaston	25
Barbes	25
Wolf	25
Taft	25
[illegible]	25
Kampf	25
Shumschied	25
Tyrer	25
Huff	25
Hale	25
[illegible]	25
[illegible]	25
McKeon	25
McFirie	1 00
[illegible]	50
Stroch	1 00
[illegible]	50
Debeski	25
Hadley	5 00
[illegible]	5 00
Stamper	3 00
Bruce	1 00
McNamara	1 00
Smith	1 00
Bates	1 00
Tucker	1 00
Knittel	25
Voelker	25
Schadek	25
Protes	25
Barnum	25
Schooner	25
Schurman	25
Cochrane	1 00
Whittle	25
Stander	25
Achuff	25
Huckstep	25
[illegible]	25
[illegible]	25
Westcott	1 00
Maesner	1 00
Quirk	25

Name	Amount
E. Ehrhard	25
L. DeLassus	25
O. Gronemeyer	25
L. Delassus	25
A. E. Stanger	50
J. V. Manister	25
C. J. Parelec	50
W. H. Hall	25
D. Knox	25
T. Conley	25
A. Beandick	25
F. L. Yeater	1 00
C. M. Hopton	1 00
C. Brood	1 00
E. Hayer	25
E W. Hobbs	50
J.A. McClintock	50
J.E. Schuepbach	25
D. W Roberts	25
H. McClure	25
L. Everett	50
P. McGlynn	25
F. S. Aronson	1 00
G. Klibbe	25
R. P. Rogers	25
T M. Burgess	25
Cash	50
A. Devlin	50
H. J. Lash	25
A. A. Ruth	25
O. C. Stuckal	25
L. P. Grady	25
J. J. Barrett	25
E. S. Eason	25
O. L. Kiefer	25
R. Crowley	25
R. G. Gerber	25
G. J. Dean	25
F A. Berger	25
G. Herbert	25
T. Dusenberry	50
H. Quigley	25
M. Hayes	1 00
P. H. Evans	25
J. E. Shelvy	25
R. B Wilson	25
C. G. Sain Jr.	25
M. Halder	25
F O. Mott	25
A. C. Bergdorf	1 00
W. J. Koehen	25
O. W. Fields	25
C. A. Simpson	25
M. Droste	50
E J. Brangle	25
W. J. Steiling	25
J.H. Haguembang	25
A. S. Hardson	25
P T. McGlynn	25
L. Bush	25
G H. Penrod	25
M. Ritch	25
H. J. Kumkel	25
H. H. Wills	25
M. Roos	25
R J. Furstuipeck	25
H. Diener	25
W W. Haverfield	25
E. A. Barnes	25
W.W. Christian	25
R. Root	25
C. F. Larson	50
D.A. Siegelman	25
A Krog	25
M. Stengel	25
I. Eldracher	25
B. E. Collins	25
W. O'Halloran	25
I. G. J.	25
E. E.	25
O. M.	25
A. D.	25
J. H. W.	25
G. J B	25
L C.	25
L. S. J.	25
T. E. D.	25
O. P. G	25
A. E. M.	25
D. H. S.	1 00
E. S.	25
W. R.	1 00
L. A. H.	25
F.J. Schoolman	25
P W. G.	25
H. A. H.	25
S. E. W.	25
J. L. G.	25
J. J. L.	25
Phillips	25
Newell	25
Randall	25
Rost	25
W J. H.	25
F. Menne	25
E. Heidenck	25
N. Eendlein	25
V. Berg	25
A. Gimbel	25
L. Yackey	25
O. H. Fuller	25
R. Weaver	25
G. R. Martin	25
F. K. Garlock	25
Smith	25
Richardson	25
A. T. Young	25
I. C. Bubenson	25
C. C. Kelley	25
F. T. P.	25
M. Davison	25
L. Tyson	25
M. Weckemeyer	25
N Vaughan	25
A. Danaher	25
M. A. Curran	25
R A. Chapman	25
G. Williams	25
M. F. Sullivan	25
E. Thoma	25
R. V. Griot	25
V. E. Schaefer	25
M. C. Ritter	25
M. Ashby	25
L. L. Barton	25
R. Goessling	25
K. Nolan	25
M Schaaf	25
M. Snyder	25
T. LaGree	25
T. Conway	25
E. Heim	25
H. Pilcher	25
N. McMillan	25
M. Pieper	25
E. Rust	25
A. Stevens	25
I. Costello	25
E. Creecelius	25
M. Brownell	25
M. Jansen	25
L. Griot	25
M. Brown	25
M Kaallmann	25
H. Schlotlauer	25
I. Lippert	25
M. Schuttenheim	25
M. Brownell	25
M. Egan	25
J. Ryan	25
M. Hanley	25
A. Linn	25
M. Lofting	25
O. Wilson	25
N. V. Naugton	25
F. Dyer	25
C. Weldon	25
E C Bergdorf	25
M F. Hanley	25
A. A. Trigent	25
C. F. Ehringer	25
M. Donen	25
K.M. Lawrence	25
M. Conter	25
D. Haley	25
M. F. Boyd	25
W. Lyons	25
J. Nolan	25
N. E. Schmitt	25
B. Casey	25
T. O. Brown	25
J. M. Alexander	25
P. O. Lehmerts	25
C. Buekner	25
E. Schuttenhelm	25
A. Meyer	25
M. Schroeder	25
V. Kruegerf	25
O. Quinbank	25
A Pieper	25
M. Voskamp	25
R. E. Greshan	25
S. G. Soller	25
E. Kruegerberm	25
A. J. Einig	25
C. Brinn	25
G. McDonald	25
W H Malcolm	25
Anna Schieber	15
F Hilton	15
C O'Reilly	10
R O'Reilly	10
E Hohman	10
E Hoch	10
A M Settle	10
A D	10
A Q	10
E Fievert	10
F Casey	10
H O'Keefe	10
E Connors	10
D Qualls	10
E Gestemeyer	10
Kav Buschhorn	10
A Ford	10
V Gannon	10
I Renick	10
I M McKinney	10
J B Mitchell	10
J A Ross	25
C J Ploesser	25
F C Assman	10
F B Loughrar	25
J J M	10
W B Riedinger	10
O F Padrutt	10
T P Scofield	10
C W Pilant	25
L J Madsen	15
E F Farr	10
B G Held	10
H A Fortune	15
J J Quinn	10
E L Bloom	25
M F Schwepe	15
V Deal	15
L Nicolai	10
S Newman	10
D C Naleh	10
H P Jacobs	10
W F O'Toole	10
E H Schulte	10
M D Snyder	10
C W Roberson	10
J Kraselman	10
C W Oeland	25
A T Towell	10
A L Miller	25
C Williamson	10
W H Wyssmund	10
Rose McMahon	25
G Klinzen	25

Name	Amount
O V Davidson	25
J P McC	50
L Baier	25
Wm Sontag	10
A W W	10
H F Zieger	10
F C Kirby	10
C A Johnson	10
E R Pienaar	10
N A Henke	10
J J S	10
T W McDaniel	10
S P Phillips	10
E H Clinas	10
J B Foley	10
E D Turner	50
Bond Bettis	10
G J Howell	10
J W Herman	15
O G Breidert	10
V M Johnson	10
F Nordhaus	25
J F O'Neill	10
L H Bosch	10
E W S	10
C E Z	25
R T Taylor	10
M W	10
Iothe	10
F J Kilcoyne	10
G A Cook	10
C C Shelton	10
E F V	10
Monk	10
W Sashson	10
F W Schierstein	25
Tonnsen	25
W T Meissbach	10
C W Beeson	10
J F Berry	10
Wm P Bree	10
H H B	25
F D Bryan	25
Leonard	25
Geo Shaner	25
M Brune	10
R Kadlec	50
S Wolfhein	10
P C Rauch	10
L Weiss	10
N Winning	10
E Meierant	25
C Mueller	10
Mae Coonan	10
G J Thompson	25
C E Milner	10
J A Powers	10
M Hanlon	10
J L Flane w.	10
G W Fricke	25
J E Taylor	25
C L Snyder	25
L Zehner	25
T F Roberts	25
G H Oxman	25
Fred Carothers	25
John Merklin	25
B Dubach	25
M Langenohl	25
H J Miller	25
E Berg	25
V Ahlert	25
M E Gleeson	25
Lee Strohm	25
John Peult	25
A Jiranch	25
E Dillon	25
M Bergmann	25
P C Mulqueen	25
H J Warren	25
M F Koenig	25
F J Diekmann	25
A F Boda	25
H L O'Keefe	25
H Nommensen	25
J M King	25
W C Conrad	25
J Mueller	25
H Kuestemeyer	25
F R Bishop	25
E F Fennell	25
J W Paar	25
Ed H Boehle	25
J Honerhan	25
J H Curd	25
E E Chase	25
G A Twellman	25
A S Williams	25
H Tooth	25
I Schlueter	25
J Cunningham	25
E Murray	25
T Errestman	25
J M Gill	25
T E Ryther	25
Jos Opershall	25
E Givens	25
M L Roland	25
J E F	25
O H Graupner	25
B Frevert	25
W G Gregory	25
O E Smith	25
L H Yance	25
J J Lanahan	25
W J Bremerich	25
A H Farbelow	25
J Hoesckin	25
R J Singleton	25
H J Davis	25
S R Coleman	25
E E Mcdearis	25
H E Voss	25
C W Sprenger	25
J K Bright	25
Ray Spath	25
J J Fitzgerald Jr	25
G H Stafford	25
H Vais	25
A Walsh	25
A Ure	25
A C Schierstein	25
J Hartwein	25
J Callahan	25
F Ploesser	25
Geo Papin	25
C W Galleher	25
W Brda	25
C G Eiler	25
H R Kuehn	25
W H Schweppe	25
W Roland	25
M.A. Schuette	$ 50
A.W. Ohlendorf	25
J. G. Kendall	25
J. T. Sullivan	25
J. J. Finnegan	25
L. S. Billmayer	25
W. E. B.	25
A. A. Naples	25
N. F. Burns	25
C. E. Bacon	25
W. S. McGrath	25
H. L. Martin	25
A. W. ameson	25
H. Sims	25
M. Schulte	25
J. Christen	25
W. Wagel	25
E. J. Faller	25
F. Day	25
A. McNamee	25
P. J. Tallon	25
P. H. Eveler	25
W. Thomas	25
H. J. Wolff	25
K. Bergmann	25
Mrs. L Taylor	25
E Schaub	25
F W. Neal	25
J. E. Davis	25
J. F. McMahon	50
J. Wunderlich	25
G.W. Browning	50
R. M. Gale	25
P. McCann	25
W. J. K.	25
J. F. Wilson	25
T. J. MacAuley	25
A. H. Reed	25
R. Hueslamnn	25
A. C. Spaeth	25
H.E. McDermott	25
S. J. Kenny	25
J. O. Reilly	50
M. A. Schaefer	25
H. J. Stiflen	25
A. C. Patton	25
C. J. Ruhr	25
M. B. Irland	50
A. P. Schneider	50
E. J. Nelson	50
R. F. Carey	50
J. G. Serdel	25
J. A. Sueme	25
F. T. Kadlec	25
C. W. Griffin	25
H. J. Heinrich	25
L. W. Shelton	25
J. W. Stickner	25
E. P. Colbert	25
R. E. Cross	25
F. W. Renner	25
B Eyerman	25

Name	Amount
C Fry	25
E F Rau	25
W. L. Lindsay	25
C. J. Ryan	25
J. E. Johnson	25
J. B. Rose	25
R. J. Healy	25
T. J. Dolan	25
J. W. Munch	25
E. C. Geisler	25
T. J. Sullivan	25
W. L. Risch	25
G. W. Berg	25
B. G. Trueman	50
R. J. Waters	25
H. D. Wentz	25
Gerry Mead	25
Helen Earner	25
Lucille Kenny	25
Sadie Roth	25
Eula Koch	25
P. H.	50
Lucille Dillon	25
Esther Trickenschmitt	25
E. Hemmer	25
C. Tichacek	25
B. Rieger	25
E. Murphy	25
M. Meisenbach	25
L. McLin	25
S. H. B.	25
L. Courtney	25
M. Hemmer	25
L. How	25
O. Heim	25
A. Cook	25
A. Munday	25
A. Godfrey	25
L. N. Leonhard	25
R. L. Koch	25
R. L. Curtis	25
J. C. Schultze	25
W. L. Gockel	25
C. L. Babb	25
J. M. Doolittle	25
L. Perry	25
W. Lembech	25
A. J. Welk	25
U.H. Grossheider	25
J. J. M.	25
C. A. Davis	25
H. L. Shinall	25
D. D. Garrett	25
O. J. Weber	25
E. Ritterath	25
D. McNamara	25
P. A. Husser	25
C. Rebbing	25
M. Grossmann	25
J. Davis	25
Paul J. Rust	25
C. R. McClain	10
M. Steck	10
J. H. Bougert	10
A. F. Smith	25
A. A. Weigel	25
E. P. Eaton	25
J. C. Mallon	25
J. Van Horn	25
C. J. Towers	25
J. C. Tabor	15
L. Dodd	10
A. S. H.	25
W. H. Hartman	50
W. G. R.	25
W. A. H.	2 00
L. P. Aranoff	1 00
A. H. Faehr	1 00
E. J. White	2 00
N. G. Stueter	50
A. Carney	50
M. Carney	50
T. Rally	50
I. Moskop	25
C.W. Klosterman	50
Ed. Bailey	1 00
G. W. Hahn	1 00
J. F. Green	1 00
Thos. J. Cole	1 00
L. J. Nuller	25
D. A. Beuter	1 00
J. W. Faris	1 00
M. E. Aydelott	1 00
J. Heidenrich	25
L. Dixon	25
H. Schumacher	50
Wm. Pfaff	25
W. Richardson	25
T. Mallon	25
W. J. Knight	25
D. P. Davis	25
G. W. Collins	50
S Hollenbeck	50
H H M	50
J J C	25
E J L	25
L A S	25
H E S	25
W M Bauer	25
M Werner	25
G Kinney	25
G Fleming	25
E E Herbst	25
C W Flint	25
M Conklin	25
H Schmidt	25
A C Donahoe	25
Annie Mullen	25
W Hammon	25
A H B	25
A B S	50
L C S	25
J D T	25
M Wempen	25
M Johnson	25
R J M	25
J F	25
Mae A Fyffer	25
H L Schaeffer	50
A Witenack	25
B A Schmitt	25
J Gassinger	25
R Gribben	25
Jack Rector	25
W F Stuewe	25
G W Perry	25
E Wohlgemuth	25
W Westbrook	25
F Deneke	25
A B Strums	25
T Remppsex	52
J C Foshage	25
K O'Callaghan	25
E A Staats	25
L M Baker	25
E J Falk	25
J G Paisley	1 00
R E Sloane	25
W Kernell	25
W Niemann	25
Wallace Paige	25
B Yinch	1 00
O C Weber	25
G Fitzwilliam	50
R F A	25
L J Sickel	25
A G Thoman	25
F B Carr	50
W A G	25
E Geissel	25
R Bogan	25
E Hoffman	25
H Meierant	25
G E Alter	25
G A Peach	25
U R Sloan	25
E Moss	25
M J Newport	25
Hugo Smith	25
H Bauer	25
F J Leahy	25
J Horeber	25
M Fortune	25
D J Jones	25
A Gormley	25
N Drissel	25
N Schmidt	25
E L Reed	25
M Loire	25
C De Voe	25
J Broyles	25
A M Garry	25
L M Daniel	25
W Scanlan	25
J A Rhoods	25
C E Perkins	$25 00
J G Carlisle	5 00
M Lucy	5 00
W J Timper	3 00
E A Hodson	1 00
P Anderson	1 00
M C Ford	50
M Sunderland	50
R Thompson 4	1 00
V D Craig	50
HC Kuntemeier	50
E E Flachs	50
F W Wesco	1 00
G F Wallace	1 00
W Ellieman	2 00
Mrs L Reese	50
G Dillman Sr	50
J T Stinson	5 00
Total	$358 80

Measuregraph Co., 4245 Forest Park Bl.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Kummell	$1 00	C Pinner	50
C L Miller	50	C Flory	50
T Broughton Sr	50	F Krotchen	25
C Stainer	25	C Bell	25
Mildred Dietz	25	L Weil	25
C H Virus	50	E Bauman	40
P Gomarki	50	D Short	25
W Aeschbach	25	B Eddie	50
H Kesten	25	B Dickerson	25
Wm Dineen	25	D Meyers	25
Oscar Esterlein	25	G H Ware	25
E M Sims	25	G L Campbell	25
H Scherer	25	O Behrens	25
H Kavanaugh	25	H Bocklitz	50
Wm Koch	25	A Leffler	25
E Plowers	25	E Ehret	25
E Seidel	50	R Hardy	25
B Schwarz	50	J Hoffman	25
J Coughlin	50	L Gutman	25
G Newman	25	Cash	25
J Klute	25		
Wm Wheeler	25	Total	$14 15

Julius Glaze, 110 Spruce St.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
H J Vollmi	$0 10	Eddie Carter	20
Julius Glaze	1 00	Willie Brown	25
Eva Glaze	25	Ed Imberry	20
J Blades	25	Jas Jones	15
John D Davis	25	Chas Shanklin	25
W B Williams	05	C Heflin	25
E D Gile	25	Ed Vollmer	25
Paul Price	50		
Fritz Mueller	10		
Stewart Payne	25	Total	$4 55

Income Tax Returns, 232 Custom House.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
F W Deen	$1 00	P McScadden	50
W A Johnson	1 00	Anna Snyder	50
J S Hoffman	1 00	Elizabeth Lang	50
R Z Matlock	1 00	C Hausladen	50
O H Brunner	1 00	Jos Huhn	50
A W Courtial	1 00	H P Wiese	50
J A Myers	1 00		
P J Rohan	1 00	Total	$11 00

M. P. Sullivan Transfer Co., 209 S. 7th.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
J. P. Sullen	2 00	Ed Kunster	50
E. Davis	50	R. E. W.	50
F. Kalnowski	50	J. L. McVey	50
J. J. Owls	50	L. Puyniack	50
J. Koppleam	50		
Lee Davis	50		
Thos. Flowers	50	Total	$6 75

F. Levy Shoe Co., 5959 Easton Av.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
S. Packman	.$ 50	I. Harris	50
B. Hoffman	50		
J. Hoffman	50	Total	$3 00
H. R. Harris	1 00		

Isadore Moulton, 808 Washington Av.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
I. Moulton	$5 00	C. O. Beuein	1 00
H. Tabacuie	2 00		
J. Bender	1 00	Total	$9 00

Cunningham Shoe Co., 3825 Laclede Av.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
F. Bover	$ 25	W. Gerdes	25
J. Stahl	50	E. Mueller	25
F. Laughlin	25	E. Koby	25
A. Widerman	25	E. Cummingham	25
J. Kucert	25	G. Salz Jr.	50
W. Cunningham	25	F. O. Fraukman	50
L. Banke	25		
F. Reehtien	50	Total	$4 75
T. O'Connor Jr	25		

Lowell-Holt & Co., 818-19 Pierce Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
L. Baxter	$1 00	V. Simon	1 00
H. Kuhlman	1 00		
A. P. Benson	1 00	Total	$4 00

National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, 403 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
P. Stone	$ 2 00	H. Moores	1 00
J. M. Stewart	1 00	Cash	1 00
E. H. Meier	2 00	E. Woodbury	1 00
F. T. Rench	2 00		
A. Uthoff	2 00	Total	$12.00

Charles Naber Lumber Co., 3732 North Broadway.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
H. Hoffschwelle	$ 1 00	F. Moehlenbrock	1 00
C. Stevenson	50	E. Stevenson	50
F. Waldt	1 00	H. Haustette	1 00
H. Byrne	25		
J. Smith	25	Total	$6 00
E. J. Luder	50		

A. A. Wachter, 2011 South Broadway.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
R. Recker	$1 00	H. Wachter	10 00
H. F. Walthe	1 00		
		Total	$12 00

Volland Scenic Studios, 3731-39 Cass Av.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
W. J. Baker	$5 00	E. Rudolph Jr.	5 00
H. McKenzie	1 00	J. K. Baker	2 00
P. Leach	1 00		
R. H. Ruch	1 00	Total	$15 00

J. J. Horan & Son, 606 Oriel Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
J. J. Horan	2 00	Nelle A. Bess	1 00
L. J. Horan	2 00	Total	$5 00

Krey Packing Co., 2100 Bremen Av.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Fred Krey	$1 00	Ralph	10
E. E.	1 00	Walter	25
C. E. B.	50	Ollie	10
O. E. D.	25	Frank	25
A. Ell	10	Cooke	10
L. G.	15	J. G. Wuertram	25
Vest Bonluare	25	John	25
Cecil Wiley	25	Erne K.	25
F. Hoereheun	25	Overshuit	10
H. Frethalen	25	Albert	10
Harry Supt.	25	F. J. S.	25
Dr. Bronghun	25	John Schaefer	50
Ed Brues	25	O. H. Bill	50
Raymond Hunt	10	J. O. S.	1 35
P Finkowski	10	J. K.	50
C. Simmons	20	Total	$10 00

Banner Rubber Stamp and Seal Co., 208 North Fourth St.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Ernest Warnecke	$1 00	Wilbert Kerls	50
Earl Klockenbrink	50	Melvin Kipp	25
L. C. Kredell	1 00	Theo W. Kisker	1 75
		Total	$5 00

The Consolidated Coal Co. of St. Louis and Union Fuel and Ice Co., 1155 Railway Exchange Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
A. V. Willig	$1 00	L. B.	25
W. E. H.	1 00	T. Brennan	20
Estelle S.	50	F. H.	10
Louis Schmid	50	I. Le Guerrier	10
Anna Riley	50	Francis Krew	10
A. Weber	50	Miss McCullom	10
A. C. Krause	50	Hazle Strong	10
J. Walash	50	M. Gillinghaus	25
O. F. Heim	50	M. Planthold	25
C. W. S.	1 00	E Groebe	15
R. J Zitke	50	B. Prahe	25
S. T. Kienzle	50	J. P. Regan	25
M. Kahn	50	E. H. Weirs	25
C. F. Reice	1 00	O. Wienrax	25
M Walker	50	J. Schreiner	25
Miss Kuhs	50	H. C. Heyer	25
D. Simpson	50	J. Spellman	25
C. W. Holliday	50	Tom Thomas	25
M. K. Ribber	50	H. Meugerren	25
B. Taylor	50	E. F. Eichhorn	25
M. J. D.	1 00	D. T. Huffman	25
Frank Adbon	50	A. H. Willig	25
P. J. O'Malley	50	V. Shryock	25
Leroy Gorman	50	H. Wohler	25
M. K. Bowen	50	V. P. Miller	25
Cash	50	M. Lutz	25
H. C. Frier	50	J. Mengerson	25
M. Kingston	50	Pat S.	25
L. Yaeger	50	Wm. Staufer	25
R. L. D.	1 00	D. H. Schurmer	25
Joe Blue	25	T. Herzog	25
Joe Dillon	25	V. Kipp	25
W. Stevenson	25	G. Kuehlen	25
Wm. Hammann	25	E C S.	25
J Grayman	25	L J M	25
H. K. Baschen	25	Young	25
R. A. Flory	25		
Jas. Kelly	25	Total	$28 10

Hanley & Kinsella Co., 800 Chouteau Av.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
C. H. B.	$1 00	C. Lorenz	25
M. Kollemier	50	J. Bourland	25
I. Spengel	50	R. Alexander	25
S. Bauer	15	L. R. K.	50
G. Pfeffer	25	V. P. Leahy	1 00
C. D. Pauh	50	L. B. Newseun	25
J. Taylor	50	O. E. Lopping	25
J. C. Duggan	25	W. C. Beckin	1 00
D. Cleany	25		
H. Korn	25	Total	$8 15
R. Murphy	25		

F. D. Hirschberg & Co., Eighteenth Floor Landreth Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
H. Schwarz	$ 50	F. C.	50
M. Weiner	50	H. J. Barton	1 00
H. Cricelius	50	F. R. Peterson	2 00
R. Carr	50	J. J. O'Toole	2 00
P. M. Shutz	50	A. L. Belck	1 00
H. Desulmann	50	M. O. Beber	1 00
V. Renkel	50	M. Crawley	2 00
M. Rupprecht	50	A. Mues	50
O. Harvey	50	J. W. Herd	2 00
K. Reynolds	50	F. L. Heller	50
J. C. Friedman	50	H. W. Herd	1 00
E. Weil	50	C. J. Kehoe	5 00
E. M. G.	1 00	W. F. Martin	2 00
7. Levreaw	50	A. J. Lehmann	1 00
F. R. Meurath	50	J. W. Cook	5 00
P. W. Gray	1 00	E. Renz	50
G. Roty	50	L. A. Eugne	5 00
E. Hefether	50		
M. Mullally	50	Total	$43 00
J. M. Cormask	50		

Mark A. Eagleton, 1020 Telephone Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
M D Eagleton	$1 00	Leo Lyng	50
J F Clancy	1 00	D P Reardon	50
F R Barrett	50		
I Sweeney	50	Total	$4 50
J L Sullivan	50		

Burlington Hotel, 1624 Market St.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
A W Kramer	$1 00	Dave Ryan	1 00
Mrs A Kramer	1 00		
		Total	$3 00

Jos. Wendling Art Glass Co., 720 S. 4th St.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Jos Wendling	$1 00	Print Pogue	50
John Wendling	1 00	Frank Harris	50
Fr Wendling	50	W Marckhoff	50
Ed Taylor	50		
Ed Arbini	50	Total	$5 00

W. H. Gage Glue Co., 19-21 North Main.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
W. H. Gage	$2 00	Horace Burke	25
L. F. Gage	1 00	Harry Beiter	25
B. A. Stege	1 00	L. Luedecker	50
V. J. Hayes	50	E. H. Hollman	50
G. M. Hages	50		
L. Krueger	25	Total	$6 75

Howard Kroehl & Co., 607 Federal Commerce Trust Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
H. P. Burlingame	$1 00	H. Ramel	1 00
A. Thiele	1 00	Total	$3 00

Denver & Rio Grande Western R. R. Co., 621 Planters Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
L. D. Gauber	$1 00	E. N. Winder	50
F. P. Grace	1 00		
H. J. Eddy	1 00	Total	$3 50

Muckerman & Cushman, Inc., 601-03 North Fourth Street.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
George A. Laud	1 00	Clara Westrich	25
W. A. Paterson	1 00	J. Dambacher	25
W. C. Woods	1 00	Ethel Poepping	25
D. O'Bear	1 00	V. Fuqua	25
Breck Jones Jr.	1 00	E. Philipp	25
John Welsh	1 00	Verook	25
Knox Taussig	1 00	C. A. Cinnater	25
Julian Geyer	1 00	O. McNulty	25
L. H. Trout	1 00	Noah Breuringtom	25
J. H. Sheahan	1 00	Carl M. Bacon	50
H. S. Conham	1 00	Louise Hoker	25
Cubart C. Carsham	1 00	Martha L. Tuqua	25
C. J. Muckerman	1 00	Gertrude Nagel	25
Vincent Cerry	1 00	W. W. Walsh	1 00
V. C. McDowell	1 00	E. M. Jennings	1 00
Pauline Wachter	25	Louise Pappe	50
Vera Lahae	25		
Helen McHale	25	Total	$21 75

Biebel Roofing Co., 5080 Delmar Bl.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
J W Burke	$0 50	A L Biebel	1 00
G O'Brien	50	Eliz Coleman	50
H Sandpipe	50		
L C Schlueter	40	Total	$3 40

A. Karpf Co., Second Floor Frank Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Jean Cortell	$0 25	T Huffman	25
S Lobanski	25	V Costello	20
O Patterson	15	Mrs V Costello	20
Emma Radich	50	M Sharamitaro	25
Edna Berkov	25	C Horberry	25
Rosa Armer	25	Gertrude Lang	25
M Seltzer	25	R I W	25
A Metzger	25	A Karpf Co	3 00
A Schlette	25		
M Winston	25	Total	$7 75
S Holtgrew	25		

Feder Trimmed Hat Co., 1307 Washington Av., Tenth Floor.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Cash	$0 25	Cash	1 00
Cash	50	Cash	50
A M D	25		
M B	25	Total	$2 80

Knight, Dysart & Gamble, 401 Olive St.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
M. W. Lichty	$1 00	J. Meier	50
L. Scott	1 00	F. Rice	50
V. Decker	1 00	J. Stahl	1 00
E. A. McD. Smith	1 00	P. V. Rabee	1 00
E Jarrett	1 00	L. Voste	50
R. M. Guion	1 10	B. Jones	50
A. H. Thielker	1 00	M. C. Beckman	50
A. G. Sillars	1 00	J. L. Sullivan	50
E. D. Darl	1 00	J. B. Patke	50
B. McMorrough	1 00	E. T. Oberhelman	1 00
A. M. Heing	50	W. Browne	2 00
Wilma Richter	1 00		
E. Allen	50		
L. W. Frohardt	1 00	Total	$21 60

W. H. Markham & Co., 1601-13 Railway Exchange Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
W. H. Markham Co.	$10 00	E. M. Mitter	50
R. W. Sellis	25	T. J. Harder	1 00
L. Gayson	25	Geo. J. Lutkewitt	1 00
Fred J. Freiner	25	J. S. Herke	1 00
Ethel Reeves	25	J. P. Valentine	1 00
Robert Smith	25	F. J. B.	25
Jas Juergens Jr.	25	Markham	1 00
Geo. X. Ruegger	1 50	Clyde Ward	25
C. H. Wodrascha	50	F. J. Rechoz	1 00
M. Scharringhansen	25	J. W. Lawrence	25
J. C. Lauders	25	Joseph Brosch	25
J. S. Kelly	25	G. M. Baumker	25
A. W.	25	Edw. C. Moder	25
J. Dickerson	25	Alice Egelhoff	50
J. P. Berrds	25	J. J. Deviket	25
R. C. Merrell	25	T. E. K.	25
Mary Schreck	25	H. F. Poser	25
J. M. Chrissinger	25	N. Schrader	25
Marie Knitz	25	L. L. King	1 00
Len D. Hallenberger	25	Minette Marshek	25
F. Cleary	25	Kisemerle	50
Paul H. Murphy	25	Virginia Doerr	25
Bert Bramley	25	Edw. Baker	25
G. F. Paddock	1 00	A. Foelsch	25
L. R. Tranghber	50	Harold Claverlin	25
Harold Oppen	25	Eadeoner	25
M. Holle	25	H. R. Price Jr.	25
Julius L. Barnett	1 00	Gertrude Sullivan	25
W. E. Condray	50	W. M. Lewis	25
Mildred Christman	50	Gladys Johnson	50
R. E. Bockenkamp	50	Ray D. Schaefer	25
Fred F. Fitzsimmons	50	Virginia Smith	25
Robert F. Deppe	25	H. Bennett	25
Anson Murphy	50	J. Breman	25
Mary M. Lutke		H. Maulove	25
		Jas. N. Kauger	50
		D. Q. Bowers	50
		J. A. O'Hallaron	1 00
		Total	$40 00

Joseph Darst Realty Co., 105 North Eighth.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
J. C. Darst	$5 00	J. M. Darst	1 00
F. X. Cain	1 00		
A. H. Murphy	1 00	Total	$9 00
R. Klohr	1 00		

Fire Department.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
J G Dickson	$0 25	F. Boelling	25
D Corney	25		
R Stephenson	25	Total	$1 00

Louis Mayer, 1149 Southwestern Bell Telephone Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
B. M. Soeder	$ 25	S. D. Trere	1 00
S. Mayer	1 00	S. Benkner	1 00
O. A. Mayer	1 00		
C. C. Mayer	1 00	Total	$6 25
M. L. Mayer	1 00		

Am. Credit Indemnity Co. of N. Y., 4th Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
J. H. Muller	$1 00	I. Beaty	25
R. F. Plough	50	O. Woerner	25
D. Genre	25	H. Fellenz	25
N. Connolly	25	M. Hodapp	25
J. D.	25	E. Etter	25
Lorine Evering	25	F. Provenchere	50
M. Shea	25	L. W. Collard	50
L. Tolve	25	L. McCuron	1 00
H. Dickey	25	A. S. Wienold	50
W. Gallup	25	L. Rich	25
W. J. Kutrep	50	D. Hutton	25
R. O. Dunean	50	O. Kuhl	25
P. C. Marty	50	E. Orr	25
R. H. Flamme	50	M. Roddy	25
L. M. Sleater	50	H. Schmeizer	25
O. Guckenheim	25	L. McGuckin	25
W. B. McBee	50	J. Vogelweid	25
W. W. Loery	1 00	V. Power	25
M. J. Powers	50	J. C. Fitzgerald	50
J. K. Kune	50	A. Fletcher	25
E. F. Kane	25	I. Obergoenner	25
M Meyer	25	V. Steiner	25
R. O. Jansen	50	A. Hoggenjas	25
E. Shields	25	M. Kelley	25
M. Plowright	25	L. Hoolumeyer	25
M. Biederman	50	F. R. Thomgea	75
P. A. Steele	50	Mrs. Egelhoff	25
J. Kienefer	25	D. Misselhorn	25
A. S. Johnson	1 00	B. Pepmiller	25
R. C. Seipley	1 00	V. Dobler	25
Cash	1 00	H. Flynn	25
E. Kretzschmar	25	A. Robinson	25
A. Tutschler	25	B. Snow	25
S. Rascher	25	M. Poendergast	25
R. Henckler	25	M. Taylor	25
C. Scharw	25	P. Martin	25
C. Carcaran	25	M. Roth	25
C. Doll	25	T. C. Rillingham	50
A. Scheid	1 00	P. Hart	25
S. C. Maguire	1 00	A. F. Stone	1 00
A. Langton	25	J. F. McGadden	5 00
E. Rodenfeld	25	G. B. Browlee	1 00
F. A. Wilbur	1 00	E. A. Clifford	1 00
J. Gray	25		
E. Steinbruegg	25		
C. Dumbeck	25	Total	$40 75

National Bank of Comerce, 418 Olive.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
John G. Lonsdale	$5 00	J. A.	25
W. B. Cowen	5 00	Tal Ringwald	25
J Mudd	5 00	McMilan	25
A. W. Thias	5 00	Clara Becker	25
J. M. Gamble	2 50	Ruth Oltrogge	25
F. E. Gaton	3 00	L. Ammann	25
R. J. King	1 00	A. M. Carrasio	25
E. S. Kelly	2 50	J. W. Schlett	25
U. Kehae	1 00	Lugman	25
W. B. Weisenburger	2 00	Cash	25
W. Mc.	1 00	Wm. C. Wacker	25
G. W. Hitchcock	1 00	Earl S Chesney	25
R. W.	1 00	Al H. Winer	25
W. L. R.	50	Henry Weyland	25
A. L. W.	2 00	Malcolm Campbell	25
Pearl Kinder	50	Edw. H. Schori	25
J J Vishneau	25	R. H. Lilley	25
E. J. Thomsen	25	V. C. Zeller	25
E. R. Pulley	25	Adelayde Alch	25
George Bluie	25	Pearl Rakel	25
Pustin	25	Ruby Boyer	25
Tubbessing	25	Florence Kathe	25
R. J. Fenwick	25	N P. Schweisner	25
F. L. Teare	25	E D Gillespie	50
J. M. T.	25	H. E. Spielman	25
A. B. Goss	25	A. Groeth	25
E. E. Heitner	25	B. H. Russen	25
C. E. Gleasow Jr.	25	J. H. Bode Jr	25
C. R. Morrissey	25	Bob Reidel	25
J. W. R.	25	Jessie Bell	25
L Zika	50	J. F. David	25
V. Aubuchon	25	Alen G. Dyer	25
L. Slogle	25	A. W. Reiter	25
R. R. Smith	25	E. Hoffmann	25
G. Pera	25	Edw. Hertz	25
Bob Caurtial	25	R. E. S.	25
Al Kuhlman	25	M. Blynn	25
Robert Pritchel	25	M. DeTempie	50
M. H. Hanze	25	E. F. K.	25
E. J. Pelikan	25	J. M. S.	15
Francis Polly	25	V. E. K.	25
M. Curley	25	E. Wm. D.	25
H. Ambrose	25	F. J. M.	25
J. A. Mora	25	Cash	1 00
G. S. Schuler	25	Z. B. Donahue	50
J. Whistkadl	25	Ella Quemter	25
Ben Adelstein	25	Carol P. Fredrick	25
Russell Todd	25	Ruth Elerman	25
Mildred Ramsey	25	Fred H. Kuntemecer	25
Agnes Jende	25	Aderon J. Guchebold	25
J. Sullivan	25	M Dieterle	25
Florence Parker	25	G. B. Kraum	25
Wilma Scheiter	25	Fowler	25
Noma Mandeville	25	V. Ventimiglas	25
Elsie Berger	25	Elsie Kagel	25
Helen Mattingly	25	L Sudhoff	25
John Bohne	25	Aug. Roeder	25
Gus Gossran	25	Cash	50
Buddy Myers	25	H. Uriwae	25
Ross Bristol	25	F. Lexa	50
R. W. Oderman	25	Cora S Sohns	25
R S	25	H. Eric Liss	50
Edward Keller	25	W B Kreyling	50
V. F. Moeller	25	Leo McMahon	25
J. E. Cantrell	1 00	Shelton	25
O. K. M. Z.	10	Jas Mack	1 00
R. J. D.	10	G. A. C.	50
A. C. R.	50	C. H. Hartman	25
W. E. R.	50	G. A. Cour	25
W. O. S.	10	J. T. Queesenberry	25
Cash	25	Peter Daun	25
J. Boehning	25	Markiner	25
Cash	10	Ray Wollibrink	25
Frank Leet	25	J. Sullivan	25
S. H. Shores	10	C. L. Hatton	25
L. C. Nichting	10	Cash	25
Milburn Dick	10	F. C. Montgomery	1 00
Cash	25	R. C. Obermann	2 00
J. H. Tomaney	1 00	J. Root	1 00
J. M.	50	W. P. Saupe	1 00
M. T.	50	J. G. Childers	1 00
Charles Sehnellbacher	50	H. Peague	1 00
C. Subert	25	E. L. DeStaebler	50
W. J. D.	25	D. Hong	1 00
J. J. L.	25	L. G. LaBarge	50
E. J. Muller	25	E. J. Lamber	1 00
Harry Vinker	25	P. Maloney	50
H. C. Gill	50	F. C. Dorgade	50
R H Boeckler	25	Ellen Reilly	50
Thomas Heum	25	Ruth Stevenson	50
Acele Pfoff	50	O. H. Schmide	50
Pat Kueschen	25	J. L. Moeckel	25
Jack Traub	25	G. M. Telle	25
B Bremann	25	T. R. Crone	25
Goldie Enloe	25	Gerald J. Mueller	25
Dorothy Brown	25	Betty Elsen	25
D. Williams	1 00	L. E. Blackburn	25
R. T. C.	1 00	R U Landry	25
E. E. B.	1 00	G A Schreiber	25
Julia M. Manahan	1 00	C. Dolson	25
Tomm	25	E. P.	50
Cash	25	O. L. Dyer	25
Cash	25	Helen Kramer	25
Cash	50	Clarence Schaeffer	25
Cash	25	Frank Wilke	25
E. K.	50	E. L. Well	25
A. T.	50	C. J.	25
J. G. S.	25	Jeff	25
Cash	25	John Geers	10
L. Hanne	25	B. A. Prenger	25
F Traube	25	Lily Metz	25
R. H.	25	J. C. Heer	25
J. Gissel	25	Geo. Lacone	25
V A. L.	25	Total	$100 70

Samuel Stern, 721 North Seventh.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
C S Potthoff	$1 00	H L Dardick	50
Sam Stern	1 00		
C. Goldberg	50	Total	$3 00

Bauer Bros. Brokerage Co., 312 North Fourth St.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
A H Bauer	$5 00	H O Miller	1 00
Edw F Otto	3 00		
E N Ullrich	1 00	Total	$10 00

Summersby Dental Laboratory, 1317 Holland Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
C. Summersby	$1 00	J. Hubert	25
J Nebel	50	E. S. Mertz	60
H. Hufmann	50		
A. Schicke	50	Total	$3 25

Mound City Trust Co., 2900 Union.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
W. Zim'man	$0 50	L. Traxler	25
C. Hawkinson	50	W Markland	25
L. Kohler	50	J. D. J.	25
M. Bradley	25		
B. Kanert	25	Total	$3 75
P. Wahle	25		

National Printing Co., 418 N. Third.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Gus Kuehne	$1 00	D. O'Connell	25
H. Dorlag	1 00	Dick Giblin	25
L. McDonough	50	John Judge	25
Tom Costello	50	Bob Gorman	25
L. Colz	1 00	Clif Scholtz	25
A. Weber	50	Dennie Casey	25
Nat Tish	50	Little Casino	25
A. Klemm	50		
L. Wacker	50		
H. Jorbe	1 00	Total	$8 75

Yeckel, Earickson & Co., Inc., 2925 South Broadway.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
O N Earickson Jr.	$1 00	Theo Spinsky	50
A F Kansteener	1 00	T B Coates	50
Walter Milius	50	Wm Bonemner	50
F Meisinger	50	I R Evertz	50
Margaret Lally	50	Henry Potthoff	25
Jean Ruhl	50	O J Perrott	50
D L Evertz	1 00	H Melcher	50
A Wriberg	50	O F Leffler	1 00
O F Renz	50	L F Yeckel	1 00
O N Earickson	1 00	Total	$12 25

Werner & Hilton, Inc., 800 Washington.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
N. Fischer	50	E.B. Breutluiger	50
N. Meyers	50	J. Korn	25
W. Harris	50	W. J. Weiner	2 50
E. Sandpeil	50	I. Hilten	2 50
H. Levin	50		
R Droffen	50		
S Sulks	50	Total	$9 25

Berkshire Life Ins. Co., 1109 Telephone Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
C. C. W.	5 00	M. D.	50
A. M. F.	50		
H. C. W.	50		
P. J. D.	50	Total	$7 00

Holbrook-Blackwelder, 1010 Olive.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
H. Andrean	1 00	Cash	50
E. W. Francis	1 00	W.J. Holbrook	10 00
C. A. Shaw	1 00		
O. J. Brickler	1 00		
O.H. Bramblit	1 00	Total	$15 50

Trueblood & Graf, 1517-21 Chemical Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
E. V. Kerber	50	John Lorenz	50
J. C.	50	A. H. Vogel	1 00
B. N. Skellett	50	J. J. Schmid	50
R. P. Walsh	50	M. Bonner	50
A. R. Wanston	50	E. P. Porter	1 00
C. C. Falkner	50	H. K. Graf	1 00
J. C. Stephens	50		
W.T. Trueblood	1 00	Total	$9 00

Circular Letter Adv Co., 425 Commercial Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
D. E. Blankenhorn	$ 25	V. J. Heisler	25
D. O. Kitzinger	25	J. Beringer	25
M. F. Rollhans	25	F. Haviland	25
Emma Idecker	25	Total	$1 75

Jeff K. Stone & Co., 1201-3 Ambassador Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
O. H. Moser	$ 50	L. H. Straube	1 00
C. H. Lufe	50	W. E. Wood	1 00
Cash	50	C. J. Webb	50
J. K. Stone	1 00	L. Stein	1 00
P. E. Pitts	1 00		
L. Halloran	50	Total	$7 50

Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, 800 Chestnut st.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
O. E. Scott	$1 00	F. X. English	1 00
R. G. Scott	1 00	L. E. F.	25
Cash	25	L. J. Meyer	25
Ruth	25	J. G. Burkhardt	50
E. E. V.	25		
E. J. English	1 00	I. Marburger	50
Eleanor	25		
Mabel	25	Total	$6 75

Koken Co., 2528 Texas av.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Cash	$ 25	O. H. Lumbrock	25
Cash	25	G. Marshall	25
E. Blackmore	25		
		Total	$1 25

Laclede Gas Light Co., Second floor.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Ed W. McKay	$1 00	P. C.	10
H. C.	10	H. B.	10
M. M.	10	J. F. R.	10
C. H.	10	A. C.	10
E. B.	10	L. N.	10
R. D.	10	F. J.	10
Mrs. R.	10	L. McD.	10
Mrs. J. H.	10	M. Payton	10
E. R.	10	L. Burke	25
E. P.	10	E. P. Kennedy	25

Fourth floor.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Mabel McDerby	25	J. F. Rich	10
Gussie Meyer	25	Edw. Jones	25
Helen Studt	25	F. H. L. Borella	20
Hilda Satterwein	25	Al	10
Ruth Backer	25	Herman	25
Nellie Crinnion	25	T. Bruce	10
Cash	25	S. T.	10
Cash	10	Nan Lucas	10
Cash	10	J. H. McD.	10
Cash	10	O. F. K.	20
M. J.	10	R. A. S.	25
Cash	25	M. L.	20
M. K.	10	W. B.	25
A. S.	10	Irma Lanigal	25
C. C.	25		

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Display Section		P. Enoch	15
J. T. Hammack	1 00	Cash	50
V. Davis	50	Cash	50
T. G. Smith	25	L. M. Taylor	50
G. A. Wychoff	25	E J Caspers	50
D. Einiz	25	H. J. Dunker	25
Richardson	25	J. Reiss	25
H. G. Matz	25	R. D. Grump	25

First floor.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
E. M. Ring	25	W. H. Duckworth	25
E. E. Heede	25	J. Heidelberg	25
Janet White	25	Mary Breen	25
Lee A. Brand	25	Gloria L.	25
H. B. Lipe	50	Marie Gannon	25
L. Broderick	25	J. Evers	25
J. Lonergon	25	L. C. Stauder	25
B. Partenheimer	25	Enda Lane	25
Leo Kane	25	J. Saeun	25
		J. M. Autin	25

Tenth floor.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
John D. Killoren	1 00	Mr. Schoene	50
P. E. Lawson	50	Cash	25
Cash	25	Cash	25
J. J. N.	1 00	Cash	25
D. Rederer	50	Cash	25
Ida H. Eggemann	1 00	Cash	25
E. L. White	25	H. E. Wehnert	1 00
Ray Vogelweid	25	Cash	25
H. E. Coughlin	25	Cash	10
Cash	25	Cash	25
E. G. Tainter	25	Cash	25
J. S.	25	Cash	1 00
J. Hilton	25	Cash	25
A. H. B.	25	Cash	25
C. H. D.	25	John Ash	25
E. P. Gotach	25	T. Burmann	25
J. H. Halloran	25	J. Toomey	25
L. R. Tunehorst	25	M. Boedges	25
S.	25	Ed L. Dundon	1 00
V. Glynn	25	Bud Hoth	25
C. Butz	25	Andrew W.	25
Marcella Kiem	25	Gordon Zoller	25
Rose Reardon	25	C. Parker	25
Constan Lamoureaux	25	R. Rochow	25
George Maher	25	J. G. Bengel	25
M. McVey	50	J. G. B. Engel	25
Marbert Koch	25	W. F. Clepper	25
Merry	50	Elizabeth Poncet	25
R. D. Lewis	25	Irene Wisdom	15
W. H. Whitton	1 00	Elsye Halama	15
J. M. Ryan	25	Mabel Craft	15
Eleanor Sparn	25	E. E. Lunte	15
Geo. B. Evans	1 00	Mabel Craft	15
H. Smith	25	C. Daniel	15
J. E. Cuddihee	25	Estelle Green	25
Cash	10	Anna Kleine	25
Cash	10	Bernice C. Parent	25
Cash	10	R. E. Lacey	50
Cash	10	A. C. Parent	50
Cash	10		
C. F. H.	50		
Cash	10	Total	$46.96

National Tube Co., 1618 Liberty Central Trust Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Edw. W. Jr.	$5 00	P. M. Yates	25
R. J. McA	1 50	W. C. Moser	75
C. W. Kennedy	1 50	Cash	1 55
Hobart	75		
Greer	75	Total	$12 05

Krippendorf Kalculator Co., 614 Leather Trades Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Cash	$ 25	G Koenke	10
Cash	25	E. Kubat	10
L. Shultz	10		
L. Stevens	10	Total	$1 00
E. McCready	10		

Condi-Bray Glass & Paint Co., 2500 N. Broadway.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
W. A. Good	$ 50	John Retter	25
L. Lodge	50	J. Crowley	25
L. E. Richter	50	H. J. Sandvoss	25
A. Schwab	50	W. F. Glandt	25
G. Kleine	25	Wm. Herr	25
A. Kuring	25	G. W. Unger	25
L. Preusche	25	E. Dembeck	25
J. C. Stork	50	Wm. Boyle	25
C. R. Schwartz	50	C. A. Beck	25
E. Hauser	1 00	T. Schille	25
L. O. Peterson	50	Hy. Hilmer	25
F. Poncely	50	J. Gerardot	10
L. Gleich	10	R. Flakes	10
Leo Dubois	10	A. Flakes	10
A. Hittmaire	10	J. McNulty	10
Paul Obrecht	10	C.E. Maschmeier	10
E. McCullen	10	L.E. Kaesshoefer	10
J. Jennings	10	J. Filipski	10
J. McCann	10	R. Candle	10
O. O. Steimel	10	G. Flake	10
J. Ross	10	J. Bronro	10
C. G. Wiselmeyer	25	J. S. Schertz	10
Clifford	25	Joe Bumb	10
A. Siefert	25	A. Weydt	10
D. A. Echer	25	P. Murray	10
C. Crowell	25	G. Woldeschmidt	10
F. Tiefenbruck	25		
J. Mueller	25	Total	$14 15

Fire and Police Telegraph, 401 City Hall.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
C J. Loring	$ 25	M Lederman	25
C Zimmer'ann	25	J Costello	25
C Geisel	25	M Titesworth	25
G Hangner	25	P Scherzinger	25
Arthur Sand	25	R W Sadring	25
C Hammond	25	H Brown	25
J Gallagher	25	A J Reilly	25
C Sadring	25	C Schworm	25
J R Dunn	25	B F Badger	25
P O'Keefe	25		
S George	25		
W Cowgill	25	Total	$5 25

Zieder-Kling, Inc., 1105 Washington av., Fourth floor.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
H. Weiss	$ 10	I. Dubkin	25
Ben Sheiber	10	M. Tegman	25
C. Leidner	10	D. Satz	25
A. Isreal	10	T. Falconi	15
G. Roener	25	J. Dimi	10
M. Schvitsky	25	M. Fontana	25
H. Mizes	25	P. Caniza	15
M. Feldman	20	P. De Blise	10
M. Lubin	50	R. Tempesta	10
J. Weiss	25	M. Schulak	25
M. Ikin	25	S. Dauker	20
M. Cohen	25	F. Ververa	10
M. Schneider	25	J. Becker	25
S. Finkelstein	25	L. Bommarita	10
L. Salinsky	25	F. Corolla	10
J. Schwartz	25	I. Simpkins	25
E. Kling	25	Mrs. Martin	25
A. Lesser	25	M. Valensky	20
H. Miller	25	A. Falck	25
L. Weintrop	25	I. Weinman	50
A. Fortus	20	S. Kaplan	50
S. Aberbach	25	S. Ralman	50
M. Kolchensky	25	J. Hermelin	50
J. Kordon	25	A. Keulander	50
M. Kipiler	25	Total	$11 94

Police Department, Ninth District.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Koppman	$ 50	F Sirota	25
Anton	50	W Immden	25
M John 9th Dist	50	J Shea	25
J Plym	50	Chas Rein	25
C Tyndall	25	W Wimhoff	25
E Karamauch	50	T Fiezgerald	25
G B Tabb	1 00	J Dedd	25
Keister	25	A Karrasch	25
K Whitlow	25	P Murphy	25
Rohde	25	W Carmody	25
Pink	25	D Meyers	10
C Flanagan	50	H Gahn	50
M Kurtemeier	25	E Wessler	25
T Kirby	25	Total	$9 60

Condemnation Division, 412 City Hall.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Bernard	$ 50	E Meckfersel	50
Richards	50	H Evers	50
Muldoon	50	Cash	1 00
H P Wurm	50	Total	$5 10
G Wood	50		

Graselli Chemical Co., 901-04 Planters Building.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
R G	$ 50	C E F	50
A H B	50	Gas	20
H G D	50		
A A R	50		
A J S	50	Total	$3 20

U. S. Rubber Co., 1601-07 Washington.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
B. S. Morris	$0 50	J. Stoeke	50
J. Hensgen	50	S. Mueller	50
F. Hoefel Jr.	50	M. Berning	25
A. Forsyth	50	E. Curtis	25
J. Farrar	50	N. Murphy	25
E. W. Otto	50	Pete Melton	25
J. Farrell	50	M. Maeser	25
C. Otte	25	H. Nagel	25
R. Furlong	25	W. E. Smith	25
P. H. Brink	25	G. Manchester	50
F. Tirrell	25	F. Laurie	25
V. Winkler	25	O. Pitts	25
M. Hannebaum		E. Fiedler	25
R. Blanchard	25	E. Ehrhard	25
W. Dobyns	25	M. Murphy	25
I. Hunsius	25	Marie Gale	25
Lee Hermsen	30	Marie Sebold	25
F. C. Flynn	25	G. Wenzel	25
F. Rechford	25	Buchanan	25
M. Wentz	25	A. Cooper	50
G. McDermott	25	L. McCloud	50
M. Lizac	25	K. Martin	25
M. Broderick	25	M. Isgens	25
H. Noonan	25	F. Davidson	50
M. Walker	25	Total	$15 75

Henry Pfeffle, 2017 S. Broadway.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
H. Pfeffle	$5 00	C Drever	1 00
E. F. Nester	1 00	Total	$7 00

S. & S. Electric Co., 4527 Olive.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
S. C. Sacha	$1 00	R. Ramming	1 00
S. Kelly	1 00	T. Fogarty	1 00
T. Aughlin	10	Total	$4 10

Duco Corporation of St. Louis, 2820-26 Pine st.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Sophie Ruch	$ 25	John McDowell	50
Rosemary Gavin	25	Geo. Egner	50
Leonard Lauman	25	Joe Polizzi	25
James Adair	25	J. M. and Miller	1 00
B. F. Brehm	25	C. F. Cooke	50
Al Thompson	50		
Joe Enghauser	25	Total	$5 00

Supply Commissioner, 315 City Hall.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Geo. J. Dietz	$5 00	A. Parevia	1 00
J. N. Laugan	2 00	Celia Daugherty	1 00
P. A Schmoll	1 00	Chas. W. Seaman	1 00
August Klein	1 00		
Elsie M. Diekman	50		
B. Westrus	50	Total	$13 00

National Cash Register Co., 1011 Olive.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
F. R. Jennings	$10 00	R. S. Jennings	25
R. T. Bates	1 00	C. E. Hancock	50
H. W. Pease	1 00	R. W. Birkhead	25
E. F. Power	50	E. H. Piepmeyer	50
I. D. Tussey	50	A. Bormation	50
J. A. Vassa	50	W. Serkel	50
E. W. Raushott	25	E. C. Ayliffe	50
L. M. Adkinson	50	L. W. Howel	50
Heith Jennings	50	Total	$18 25

Employes of the Werner-Henke Plumbing Co. at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy Job.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
J. Repetto	$2 00	A. Wingerter	2 06
E. Bloss	2 00	J. LaBarge	1 00
W. C. Hencke	1 00	F. J. Coffey	2 00
E. Kaelin	1 00	G. Elsworth	1 00
L. R. Becker	1 00		
O. Ryffel	1 00	Total	$14.00

Campbell Iron Co., 709-19 Cass Av.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Cash	1 00	H. J. N.	25
L. H.	25	J. Nowak	25
V. F. B.	10	B. J. B.	25
B. G.	15	P. H. M.	25
Elsie E.	15	T. H.	25
Mae	15	C. A. W.	10
M. J. H.	25	J. J. Riley	15
Edna I.	10	A. Kelly	25
Ralph K.	10	B. N.	10
Minnie I.	1 00	J. Silver	10
R. Scheske	10	W. Steube	25
F. Fontana	10		
S. Feldt	10		
E. J. R.	25	Total	$6 20

City Trust Co., 1132 Washington.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
C. W. Bauer	$1 00	F. Weber	25
E. L. M.	50	H. Leonard	25
R. W. S.	25	A. W. B.	50
E. E. G. Jr.	25	G. L. Johnston	50
M. T. V.	50	A. A. H.	50
L. H.	25	A. N. K.	50
E. C. F.	25	H. W. T.	50
Humschal	25		
M. E. H.	50		
Selma Gold	25	Total	$7 00

Armour & Co., 2030 Clark av.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
E. J. Harrington	$1 00	E. F. Tansman	1 00
A. J. Rooney	1 00	G. Whittelsey	1 00
R. Smercina	50	Mrs. McMiller	50
J. W. McCormick	25	W. Watts	50
Wm. Laib	25	O. Schmidt	50
H. C. Mausshardt	50	Al Moritz	50
J. L. Jarrett	50	G. W. Stevens	50
Charles Erb	50	F. Neibling	50
W. Dreiling	50	G. H. Eckhardt	50
T. H. Dorsey	50	Hy. Schermer	50
H. B. Miles	25	m. Gestring	25
M. Manning	25	Ed Shermer	25
J. Habergen	50	W. O. Borgelt	25
J. H. W.	50	Al Branson	25
		T. H. Smith	25
		Total	$14 75

W. N. Matthews Corp., 3722 Forest Park.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
M. C. Cooley	$2 50	Fred Koeppel	25
J. G. H.	2 00	Roy Koch	25
A. E. Ploudre	1 00	Frank Pendleton	25
Jas. B. Moss	1 00	Joe Kratochvel	25
D. A. Hoff	1 00	Lamar Greenwell	25
Joe Hueneke	50	Joe Minton	50
Ben J. Busselmann	1 00	Herb Wefeler	25
Vesta Schroeer	50	Herman Koch	25
R. V. Boll	50	Dave Studerman	25
A. Birkenmain	50	Aloise Smith	25
D. Turner	50	Harry Riser	25
Riecknus	50	Miss Helen J. Smith	50
E. Schmidt	50	E. W. Hofter	50
Geo. Feldman	50	Berenice Albright	25
Geo. Limpert	50	K. O'Brien	50
Al Pritz	50	Miss E. Locke	50
Joe Voirrel	25		
Chas. Reigelsberger	50		
Orville Graves	25	Total	$20 00

Walter Thielecke Title Co., 921 Chestnut.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Walter G. Thielecke	$3 00	Thielecke	3 00
Wm. Haase	3 00	Ralph D. Bonacker	2 00
Robert Hess	2 00	Arthur A. Dessan	1 00
Emil J. Seim	50	Joe Hausknecht	1 00
Wm. J. Zack	50	M. L. Beffa	75
Milton Brueggeman	25	H. Meier	75
Clyde Scamell	50	E. A. Krieger	1 50
Edwin J.		Total	$20 00

Hosmer, Perry & Watson Brokerage Co., 407-08 Buder Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
H. D. Smith	$ 75	A. M. Wright	50
R. L. Hosmer	1 00	C. A. Perry	1 00
L. Quekweller	25		
L. E. Chrisco	50	Total	$4 00

Missouri Printing Co., 3100 Easton.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
S. Fischman	$ 50	I. Meyer	50
M. Shoners	50	Max Garber	50
Gus Schmidt	50		
Harry Waks	25		
Ruth Martin	25	Total	$3 25

Laclede Packing Co., 2025 Shenandoah av.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
W. Cormody	$ 50	B. P. Hamlin	25
J. Duchek	50	E. Wengeron	25
J. Markowski	50	R. Roettautz	25
N. Barowin	50	Laclede P. Co.	10 00
A. Schneider	50	A.D. Ackerman	1 00
R. Mulligan	50	C. E. Roth	1 00
J. Murray	25	W. Quntiel	50
N. L. Sirovis	25	R. A. Duncan	1 00
S. Bartnes	25	F. D. Haeusermann	1 00
H. A. Haenel	50	Emil Ahl	1 00
L. Maier	50	R. Penna	1 00
L.J. Nuernberger	50	Wm. Boum	1 00
D. Denham	50		
L. Hofmann	50		
M. Korom	50	Total	$25 75

G. I. Heimbrechs Co., 206 Market st.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
H.B. Oberhaus	$2 00	E. M. Heckman	1 00
A. Kurz	1 00	E. L. Molle	1 00
J. Schwarzweller	2 00	E.A. Heimerichs	2 00
K. Schenk	1 00	Total	$10 00

Alligator Company, 4171 Bingham.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Laura	$0 25	A. Goldkuhle	25
Anna Berti	20	Agatha Schulli	25
Mary	25	Ida Endress	25
Bertha	25	E. Kuenne	25
Hefty	25	Della Lange	10
Cash	25	Isabelle	50
Rose	25	H. Lipe	50
Eva	25	V. Guth	1 00
Anna	25	Cash	1 00
Martha	25	Anabelle Lee	10
Lou	25	The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi	10
Margaret	50	L. M. S.	10
Freda	25	Mary Lou	10
Adel	25	Tillie the Toiler	10
Anna K.	25	Alice	10
Elsie	25	Helen	10
Mayme	25	Lee Scott	10
Emma	25	M. Gifford	15
Minnie	25	C. E. K.	10
Rose	10	Tommy	15
Mae Weber	25	Peg of My Heart	10
T. Cagney	25	Iota Phi Sigma	15
Mrs. Snyder	25	M. Vetter	25
F. Hittler	10	Irene V.	15
A. Kannengirzer	10	E. Riechman	10
M. Sheedy	15	Charmaine	10
H. Rego	25	E. Langmeier	10
A. Miner	10	Bibsy Hill	25
M. Stutzer	10	L. Schmalz	25
M. Kucera	25	Bobbie	50
O. Lazermann	25	E. B. K.	25
I. Bumb	25	Rose Marie	25
K. Ivich	25	Mary Smith	19
K. Libber	10	B. Sikorski	10
L. Bibb	25	F. Wehrle	25
E. Ahrens	25	Kaufman	25
M. Thele	25	G. Lillenkamp	25
Mrs. Harey	20	F. Murdock	25
I. Schwaebe	25	J. Giles	25
M. Untersmyer	25	R. Kline	25
K. Winder	25	J. Connely	25
Julia Foley	25	E. Schnider	25
Vroni Miller	25	V. Sickorgel	25
Lillie Bowman	25	C. Wiffebaever	25
E. Krieger	25	P. Puschner	25
M. Manning	25	Arthur	25
C. Raband	25	Mike	25
M. Schlum	25		
M. Koooce	25		
C. Siebert	25		
E. Weil	25	Total	$24 40

Moinester Printing Co., 1824 Washington.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Louis Sarasohn	50	B. Moinester	50
Jake Ginsberg	50	J. Moinester	50
O. F'berry	50		
Herman Feder	50		
I. Moinster	50	Totals	3 50

Whitaker & Co., 300 N. Fourth st.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
C. L. Cash	2 00	R. Herr	25
O. F. Cuddy	1 00	H. Stricker	50
G. T. Scott	1 00	F. G. Antome	1 00
F. J. Dauscha	1 00	M. R. S.	50
O. E. Deichman	1 00	G. Sandt	25
J. B. Kersting	25	Emily Connor	1 00
R. H. Hunter	1 00	Richard Morey	25
V. Tanner	25	A. Knittel	25
Max	25	M. Paxton	25
A. H. McKinzie	25	Cash	25
O. O. Roger	25	Lang	1 00
C. Raster	50	R. M. B. Tred	25
F. Alatener	1 00	J. Kavanaugh	25
May Manson	25	Edw. Morfeld	50
Cash	50	J. B.	50
E. A. Stumpf	25		
M. F. Nolan	50	Totals	19 31

Pioneer Cooperage Co., 2212 DeKalb st.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Julius Tiede	$ 25	Joe Pacut	10
Emil Muich	10	John Keutzer	10
Robert Maag	50	Alonzo Lindsey	10
Steve Bauer	10	R. Christopher	10
Nick Belbydich	10	Toney Muich	10
Matt Lease	10	Robert Clayton	25
Louis Stroder	10	Tom Garmen	10
Sam Senkovich	25	E. Johns	10
Pat Rogers	25	Thos. Gotel	05
Joe Belobydich	25	John Rippie	10
Wm. Jones	25	Joe Oesterle	10
Nick Simmer	10	Tony Lessman	10
Pete Conkovich	10	Riley Williams	10
Joe Erbs	25	Claude Jones	10
Larence Gristaine		James Schoefer	10
Tony Falmeck	10	Floyd Love	10
John Conrad	10	John Tingerhute	10
Toney Ozanich	25	John Winkler	10
Tom Bryant	10	Albert Kohlman	25
Willis Frizzell	15	Otto Manton	25
Andy Cook	25	Chas. Rensow	25
Arthur Rehles	50	Joe Hoffman	10
George Killer	1 00	Louis Hartman	10
Wm. Sang	10	Arthur Potting	10
Arthur Pohle	10	Jack Vogan	10
Harry Sureman	10	Herman Calender	10
Otto Zindel	10	V. Sosnovec	10
Charles Tutsch	10	Louis Chart	10
Matt Stemitz	10	Henry Richter	10
Richard Hinderberger	10	Nick Schmidt	10
Charles Pinter	10	Joe Vecklitch	25
Jacob Messmer	10	Roy Gratehouse	10
Edward Soffner	10	Tom Hogan	10
George Tusler	10	Harry Miezer	10
Louis Tutsch	25	Geo. Wurtz	10
Joseph Hinderberger	10	Joe Sind	10
Andy Baca	10	Joe Bauer	10
Ben Wuertz	10	Olie Jackson	10
Chas. Fritz	15	Festus Robertson	10
Joseph Shiess	10	Carl Jones	10
Tony Lumae	25	Fred Fansin	25
Joseph Lumae	10	H. P. Krallman	50
Harry Olben	25	R. E. Bullock	25
Edward Breese	25	R. L. Byrd	25
John Pohle	10	Ira Edelmann	25
George Oesterle	10	Frank Hummel	25
Harry Duewell	10		
O. L. Taylor	10		
Chas. George	10		
Fred Wieland	10		
Joe Doublez	10	Total	$15 85

C. B. & Q. R. R. Freight Agent, 107 Franklin av.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
C. J. Melvin	$1 00	M. Noonan	25
F. B.	25	C. E. Williams	25
P. S.	25	Ed Gannon	25
F. B.	25	F. Cahill	25
M. E. Blayney	25	S. P. Linn	25
F. Naughton	25	N. H. Young	25
T. Q. Voos	25	B. Riemann	25
G. E. Smith	25	M. Casey	25
J. Elms	15	May Cook	25
E. L. Leahy	25	Jas Murphy	25
H. W. Ross	25	B. Muehleman	25
M. Phelan	25	E. Werremeyer	25
M. J. Schmidt	1 00	R. Hoechst	25
Mary True	25	M. Flanagan	25
L. Owens	25	T. Cayne	25
A. Fitzwilliams	25	F. O. Boxin	25
J. Redmond	25	J. B. W.	25
Cash	25	Ben F Day	25
I. Nieters	25	E. Schaefer	25
R. Waller	25	J. F. Othman	25
J. M. Danford	25	W Wedemeier	25
L. Jordan	25	E. J. Doerr	25
J. H. W.	25		
J. H. G.	25	Total	$12 60

Ralph Hirsch Sales Co., 2603 Washington.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Ralph Hirsch	$1 00	M. A. Estr	25
J. W. N.	25	Total	$1 50

Democratic State Committee, 900 Liberty Central Trust Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Katherine Halterman	$1 00	L. L. Wilson	50
Lila Ohrmundt	50	Total	$2 00

Bailey Auto Body Co., 2649-51 Chouteau.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
E. M. Pelkel	$ 50	D. Suever	25
E. M. Bailey	50	Total	$1 25

Mercantile Ins. Agency, 1630 Pierce Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
A. C. Bull	$ 50	Cash	10
C. A. Grund	10	Cash	10
C. L. Strotz	25	Anonymous	10
Mildred Diehl	10	B. H.	10
M. Steinkamp	10	E. D.	10
Catherine Berry	10	M. Jessop	10
F. I. Henderson	10	Temme	25
Irene Leppert	10	G. M. S.	25
Marie Joseph	10		
Cash	10	Total	$2 80

St. Louis Law Printing Co., 415 N. 8th, Fifth Floor.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
W. J. Bording	$1 00	E. H. Pollvogt	1 00
Orla George	1 00	L. F. Hawkins	1 00
F. M. Asbury	1 00		
W. H. Moore	1 00	Total	$6 00

Mrs. Nora McKernan, 3410 Olive st.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Nora McKernan	$ 50	C. D. Brown	10
M. Richards	25	Paul Hogan	25
D. B. Meyer	25	F. Dold	25
F. Meyer	25	D. Schnell	25
Robert C.	25	McChesney	50
Jack Stocker	15	John Klues	25
T. T. Parks	10	Albert	25
Edward Jones	10	Fred Pilger	25
Herbert Harms	20	D. A. M'Kinney	25
H. Steinmann	20	Cash	25
C. Smith	25	J. B. Stewart	25
Domate	25	Pie Man	15
J. Herzog	50	Glenn Pyle	25
W. Williams	10	Wm. Danzer	1 00
H. Holland	10	E. F. Warner Jr.	1 25
W. O. Bayne	10		
Arthur Sterz	10		
R. C. Fields	10	Total	$9 00

Dr. J. C. Lyter, 327-36 Frisco Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
R. G. Warner	$1 00	Kath. Hart	50
D. B. Fiorri	1 00	Frances Clark	50
Ethel Ludwig	50	I C Lyter	5 00
Elvira Stuever	50		
Ann Walsh	50		
Abbess Sherrill	50	Total	$10 00

Glencoe Lime & C. Co., 915 Olive st.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
G. Johannes	$1 00	C. Healer	1 00
N. C. F.	25	H. D.	25
M. S. P.	25	E. C. K.	25
E. M. B.	25	F. M.	25
F. E. D.	25	R. Whittaker	25
C. C. W.	25	A. Fischer	25
V. H.	25		
M. S.	25	Total	$5 50

General Motor Truck Co., 3028 Washington.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
E. Quint	$0 25	Al Schnurr	25
E. Sauner	1 00	C. Kountsman	50
O. Perkins	1 00	W. Zeach	50
J. E. Bowen	1 00	Ray Warner	50
Fannye Ney	25	John Reilly	25
M. Telken	25	R. Schroeder	50
G. Cohen	25	Piehel	50
W. Flanagan	50	Hulick	50
K. McLary	50	A. Newman	50
M. Cranston	25	E. Schroeder Jr	25
M. Whalen	25	C. Fleming	25
Dater Sasser	25	G. H. LaRue	50
E. Walker	25	J. Dorrence	25
R. Michaels	25	H. Newton	25
A. Clark	25		
James Shorts	25	Total	$13 50

Midwest Motor Co., 2621 Locust.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
T. P. Smirt	$1 00	C. Gintib	50
D. Friedman	1 00	J. M. S. Jr.	50
T. G. Mellien	1 00	Pete Minser	50
R. Schroeder	50	J. T. Hardy	50
E. G. Kraylin	1 00	B. C.	50
M. Griffin	50	R. W. Tayzer	50
F. R. Harris	50	V. Woods	50
H. M. Stewart	2 00	Al Schakt	50
C. L. R.	1 00	Ed Lesser	50
G. C.	50	J. Flowers	50
Mrs. H. A. F.	50	A Friend	50
B. W. S.	50		
E. Jones	50	Total	$17 60

Hercules Powder Co., 1906-07 Railway Exchange Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
C. B. Spider	$3 00	Louis B.	1 00
V. Schaub	50	V. Banks	50
T. W. Hoyt	1 00	Total	$6 00

Marion Roe Hotel, 506 Pine.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
B. McDonald	$1 00	Sam Eckert	1 00
D. Swarts	1 00	G. W. Hurst	1 00
J. Covo	1 00	John Maher	50
V. B.	1 00		
Henry S.	1 00		
R. H.	1 00	Total	$8 50

Marx-Haas Clothing Co., 1300 Washington.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
M. D.	10	Mary M.	10
W. M.	10	V. Manzo	10
C. W. Jr.	25	G. Kaplan	25
Fisher N.	25	J. Verhol	25
C. L.	10	J. B.	10
W. L.	25	M. Murphy	50
J. W.	10	I. Borgelt	10
B. J.	10	F. Ayers	15
E. W. M.	25	G. Cucchi	10
B. Minkle	50	M. Stanezak	10
C. Kelly	25	V. Showalter	10
C. Eschman	50	M. Boothe	10
F. Margarit's	25	M. Grove	10
H. Kelly	25	C. Heef	10
D. G. Waloni	50	A. Greskow	10
F. W. Tuhro	25	M. Maranfer	10
S. Creech	50	V. Calandrino	5
O. Kaemmerer	1 00	E. Schneider	10
M. Frank	25	M. Sheehan	10
C. Wolf	25	H. Twellman	10
C. Bixler	25	L. Moenck	10
R. Thieme	25	T. Moenck	25
R. Bellu	15	M. Kinney	10
M. Petroli	25	M. Cashada	10
C. Kelly	1 00	E. J. Marx	5 00
W. Guitouler	25	B. Roman	1 00
C. L. Foland	25	J. R. Spieldoch	1 00
L. Gold	25	D. L. Cahn	1 00
H. Hicher	25	H. Loeb	1 00
B. George	25	B. Kovin	1 00
M. A. Gondro	25	H. Fishman	1 00
J. B. Duebin	25	L. Beck	1 00
C. Kalka	25	L. Lamar	1 00
L. Brunkhorst	25	Cash	50
E. Hoenig	25	M. Fishman	1 00
E. Bettus	25	M. Wachtel	1 00
C. Black	25	B. Lasar	1 00
F. Deidericks	25	G. Hirschland	1 00
J. E. Myers	25	S. Heyman	1 00
Fitz	25	D. Seligsohn	1 00
N. Schneider	25	B. Bucholz	25
M. Cohn	5	G. Wahl	25
Seigel	10	S. Weinberger	25
A. A.	10	F. Kenyon	25
Rose	5	H. Weinstein	50
E. Wohefant	15	E. Spector	25
J. Sherberg	10	J. Wilson	15
Sherman	10	J. Limbuger	10
Sam	25	E. Meyer	10
Dan	10	S. Abrams	10
M. Ellman	10	S. Protzel	10
V. Krein	10	M. Cohen	10
Sudge	25	M. Tobias	10
Abe	10	M. Petras	25
Sam	10	Nettie	10
S. Kolman	25	Addie	10
N. Schneider	10	Margaret	10
Mike	10	R. Kollin	10
H. Senaski	5	A. Baker	10
J. Canepo	15	J. Weinberger	10
L. Kirshon	25	Hoffman	10
L. Klingler	25	B. Roman Jr.	25
Sam	25	Cash	1 00
M. Scheider	5	Kenyon	10
H. Goldstein	5	Flaute	10
Blumfeld	5	Cash	25
Orlando	5	McDonough	25
Rose	10	Sanders	5
Kaplan	10	Congelli	10
C. Schneider	10	Cenbunai	10
J. Manino	10	Fisher	10
M. Weber	10	Schumacker	25
Meyer	10	Caville	25
Rich	10	Rader	10
Margaret	10	Maude	10
Dattio	10	Della	10
C. Petrille	10	L. W. Loeb	1 00
G. Pisciatili	10	Anonymous	3 70
M. Quosro	10		
T. Bruno	10		
M. Manitalco	10	Total	$33 70

R. P. Burns Plumbing and Heating Supplies and Service.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
R. P. Burns	20	L. R. Tesson	20
J. G. Lowe	20	E. Henderson	20
B. Pumm	20	Total	$1 00

Greenwald's Linens, 503-05 N. Taylor.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
S Steinhauer	50	M. Okmer	50
E. Kuneck	25	M. Greenwald	1 00
A. Kessler	25	T.J. Westbrook	50
L. Mueller	25	J. Van Haefen	50
E. Hoer	15		
G. Vivian	15	Total	$4 05

W. J. Knight & Co., 902-3-4-5-6 Wainwright Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
G. A. Fox	1 00	P. Hager	1 50
J. E. Harvie	1 00	W. J. Knight & Co.	10 00
H. Voelpel	1 00		
F. W. Kiefner	1 00		
M. P. Mark	5 00		
G. L. Shepard	1 00	Total	$21 50

Fire Dept. Eng. Co. 51, 4300 Eichelberger.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
J. M. Toohey	50	P. Lattel	25
F. Gummels	50	H. Richman	25
H. Hackman	25		
W. Hodgens	25	Total	$2 00

Fire Dept. Eng. Co. No. 44.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
L. Connoyer	50	G. Ost	50
		Total	$1 00

Fire Dept. Engine Co. 23, Michigan and Soper.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
J. P. Kosin	50	B. Keller	25
E. Pendergast	25	Total	$1 00

Fire Dept., Kingshighway and Delore, No. 56 Eng. Co. and H. and L. No. 23.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
P. C. Bushell	50	E. Wolf	25
J. Whaley	25		
W. Spoest	25	Total	$1 25

Interior Woodwork Mfg. Co., Main and Clinton Sts.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
W. J. Benton	50	F. Dohblick	25
E.R. Schumans	50	F. Strate	50
E. Koenig	50	S. Stanek	50
F. Sidle	50	H. J. Seckler	50
A. Abbath	50		
J. Stipsits	25		
C. Bieg	50	Total	$5 00

National Creditors Pub. Association, 1204-07 Times Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
J. M. Shortal	50	M. Ball	25
W.M. Brothutin	50	J. S. Durphy	50
M. Franklin	25		
L. Howard	25	Total	$2 50
A. Mueller	25		

Monroe Calculating Machine Co., 1327-31 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
R. H. Peebles	2 00	A. S.	50
S. L. Haynes	25	W. F. H.	2 00
I. Goodfellow	50	M. C. B.	25
F. Leavitt	50		
H. J. I.	1 00	Total	$7 00

Wm. B. Ittner, 408 Board of Education Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
W. B. Ittner	$5 00	Cash	25
W.B. Ittner Jr.	1 00	W. Foster	50
C. Alexander	1 00	W. Pestor	50
R. W. Lemon	1 00	A. Rathus	25
P. Whitney	1 00	C. Heming	25
D. Stephen Jr.	1 00	G. Rosenbach	25
M. H. D.	1 00	B. Misk	25
N. H. V.	25	H. Cunningham	50
F. Hucke Jr.	1 00	A. O'Toole	50
D. H.	50	Anonymous	50
H. McCrav Jr.	50	Candy	1 75
W.	50	R. W. Smith	1 00
A. Hunfeld	25		
G. Horch	25		
A. Smith	25	Total	$21 00

J. W. Schloeman Lea. Co. Employes, 23 S. Fourth st.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
W. C. Drosda	$0 50	F. Zachurke	50
Ella Meyer	50	E. Schloeman	1 00
L. Gerdeman	50	O. Schloeman	1 00
F. Dilschneider	50		
C. E. Tracy	50	Total	$5 00

Mechanics' Planing Mill Co., 3740 N. Broadway.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
F. F.	$ 50	C. Kraemer	25
H. Rullkoetter	50	C. Kraeme	25
J. Olemilk	25	W. Schwappe	25
J. Stempie	25	W. Klee	25
A. Biddle	25	H. Steinkamp	25
F. Cibouski	25	S. Metcalf	25
G. Johnson	25	S. Kamor	25
J. H. S.	25	M. Herold	25
A. Schmoffet	25	H. Koester	25
H. Balke	25	W. F. Lolt	25
W. Balke	25	E. Buettman	25
J. Kern	50	L. Behrns	25
W. L. Lawson	50	L. Peiter	25
W. Meyer	25	J. Marsh	25
W. Gaale	25	H. Evans	25
P. Heckmeier	25	W. Kramer	25
F. Luthermeier	25	W. Griffin	25
J. Mahr	25	W. Weber	25
J. Hudkins	25	W. Dunham	25
W. Rasein	50	M. Schumacher	25
W. E. Connell	25	C. Reschen Jr	1 00
G. Ruthman	25	Cash	25
J. Olemilk	25	L. Dusrey	25
C. Lafuse	25		
L. Williams	25	Total	$18.50

St. Louis Material and Supply Co., 314 N. Fourth St., Room 504.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Fred Coffman	$1 00	D. Pulsh	50
W. W. Watson	1 00	R. Carlson	50
J. T. Weiss	1 00	W. Christy	50
H.R. Blickholm	1 00	F.H. Blanaman	50
G. M. Coleman	1 00	A. B. White	50
W. J. Rechenberg	1 00	Chas. Lich	50
E. P. Brooks	50	Noel Poepping	50
E. Ulrich	50	J. Schotts	50
A. Hausmann	50	G. M. Gibbin	50
L. Koehler	50	O. B. Conrades	1 00
M. Depelheuer	50	C. H. Conrades	5 00
Mary Vasierk	50		
May Kirkland	50		
Ray Meier	50	Total	$22 00

Wells Motor Co., 3000 N. Grand Bl.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
P. H. Wells	$1 00	Theo Lawless	25
H. Bailey	1 00	Al Meyer	25
D. J. Hindle	1 00	Harold Neman	25
Miss E. B.	1 00	R. Reinhardt	25
H. Clarmann	1 00	Wm. Deniel	25
P. Hacker	50	Miss Ruth B.	25
John Anders	50	Philip F. Fox	1 00
J. Abernathy	50		
Carl Wofford	50		
H. C. Hill	50	Total	$8 10

Nickel Plate Railroad, 432 Planters Bldg.

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
J T Smith	$1 00	G E Roemer	50
H H Saylor	50	Wm Peirce	50
A R Fallon	50	Bob Detrick	50
C Heimann	50	F L Leaville	50
G Madden	50	W C Thomas	50
L Coffer	50	F C Urban	50
C J Vogel	50	V Gilman	50
N H Sheehay	50	J W Rooney	50
S Heard	50		
Chas Knight	50	Total	$8 25

SAYS REMUS JURY MUST EXPLAIN ITS PLEA FOR BERGER

Judge Shook Asserts Petition Signed by Jurors Is "Palpable Attempt to Influence Court."

CITES WITNESS ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

Counsel for Exposition Promoter Resigns as Result of Move in His Behalf by Panel.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—Branding the petition signed by 12 jurors of the George Remus murder trial seeking release of John S. Berger, a Remus witness, from a perjury indictment as "a palpable attempt to influence this court," Judge Chester R. Shook today cited Berger for contempt of court and summoned the jurors to appear before him Tuesday and explain.

The petition, bearing the names of the 10 men and two women who acquitted Remus for the slaying of his estranged wife, Mrs. Imagene Remus, was handed Judge Shook yesterday by Berger, Los Angeles exposition promoter and boyhood friend of the former "Bootleg King" for whom he testified.

Berger was indicted during the Remus trial. His testimony in general drew a favorable picture of Remus, but the particular statements for which he was accused of perjury were his denial that he had asked Mrs. Remus for $25,000 for her husband and his statement that he never had been convicted of a felony.

Berger's petition related that the jurors "fully believed" his testimony and upon it based their verdict freeing Remus on the sole ground of insanity.

As a result of the petition, the exposition promoter not only was cited for contempt, but also lost his counsel, Charles Elston, who withdrew from the case and refused to represent Berger in the contempt hearing. Elston said he knew nothing of the petition until he read of it in the newspapers.

Berger became apologetic under a scathing censure by Judge Shook. He told the Court he wanted to apologize and said he had nothing to do with the petition. He said he did not know its contents until four jurors had signed it and that he would not have filed it had he known it would offend the Court. He said Remus, who is in jail awaiting a sanity hearing, drew up the petition, but Remus said he understood some of the jurors dictated it.

Judge Shook at first threatened drastic action against the jurors who signed it. Later, however, he expressed belief they had been led into it without knowledge of its significance. When they appear before him Tuesday he said he would explain its significance to them.

LEAVES BULK OF WEALTH TO EDUCATION, CHARITY, RELIGION

Miss Olivia E. P. Stokes Follows Traditions of Generations of Her Family.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Following the traditions of generations of her family, Miss Olivia Egleston Phelps Stokes left the bulk of her wealth to educational, charitable and religious institutions. Miss Stokes died in Washington, D. C., Oct. 14, in her eighty-first year. She set aside, according to her will, filed for probate today, most of her estate "to be used in the spread of the gospel of Christ, in the relief of suffering and in humanitarian enterprises."

The exact value of the estate is not known but it is thought to be several millions. Specific and personal bequests total $1,670,000, which includes 37 institutional bequests totaling $800,000. Barnard College receives the unknown residue, which may amount to two or three millions.

SUES MAN SHE WAS TO WED

French Woman Wants Chamber of Deputies Member to Pay Costs.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—A member of the French Chamber of Deputies who failed to appear for his scheduled wedding last year is being sued by the woman who was to have been his bride. She wants him to reimburse her for all the money she spent on her trousseau, for the new clothes and furnishings her mother bought in order that she and her home might look as elegant as possible on the wedding day, and for various other things.

The Deputy is Rene Chavagnes, who represents the Loire-et-Cher Department. His bride-to-have-been is Mlle Antonia Rora. She claims that she bought her own engagement ring—12,000 francs—and that it was an utter loss. Besides, she spent 10,000 francs fixing up the apartment so that it would be fit for a Deputy to live in. And then there were her clothes and her mother's, in all 50,000 francs—about $2000.

Los Angeles a City on Edge While "the Fox" Was Free

Strain of Kidnaping and Its Sequel of Murder Still Persist After Capture Of Hickman.

By JOSEPH J. O'NEILL.
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24. — Christmas will be quite definitely a little less than Christmas tomorrow for the million and odd inhabitants of this metropolis of the Pacific Coast.

For no matter how soft the breezes and how bright the flowers and how gay the festivities, from no mind can be banished the ghastly, haunting mental picture of little Marian Parker, kidnaped and slain and flung back in fragments to her father.

And while normal humanity is by the grace of nature resilient, it is not resilient enough to bound back so quickly from the terrific stresses it has undergone during the last nine days.

The calm-thinking—although it has been difficult for anyone to think calmly through these astonishing days—are not apprehensive of mob violence when the boy is brought into the city. Had he been caught here or in any of the suburban towns, there is little doubt that the old spirit of the Vigilantes would have arisen and that his doom would have been swift and sure, but now there seems to be a sort of atmosphere of grim certainty that he will be tried within a few days, following the indictment, and will be hanged just as soon as the law will permit.

Tension at Highest Pitch.

This correspondent does not lack experience in reporting cases involving crimes against children. He had to do with the affair of Ruth Cruger, killed and buried in a cellar in upper New York; the affair of Elsie Siegel, slain in the Chinatown of the metropolis; and, earlier, the affair of little Mary Phagan in Atlanta, Ga., for whose killing Leo Frank was convicted and subsequently lynched. These and many others. But none of them was surrounded by quite the atmosphere of tautness, of electric apprehension and suspense, of real anger and genuine grief, that surrounded the case of little Marian Parker.

It seemed almost impossible in the first place, when one looked at the home of the school girl, that a child could go forth from such surroundings to meet such a fate. Wilton Place is more like one of the quieter residential thoroughfares of a high class suburb. It is wide, asphalted, with no business place within a couple of blocks. Lacy leaved pepper trees almost form an arch over its pretty homes of wood or concrete which stand back 50 or 60 feet from its sidewalks.

The first shock, then, was the news that come the night of Thursday, Dec. 15, that Marian had gone from her home to school, had been taken from there by a strange man on the pretense that her father was hurt in a motor accident, and that there was no doubt about her being kidnaped, because her father, Perry Parker, an assistant teller in a bank had received a telegram from the child-stealer declaring the girl was in his custody.

News Spread by Radio.

The manner of the news spreading was most vivid. The evening newspapers of that day carried banner headlines across their front pages, and that was striking enough. But not everyone read the evening newspapers and besides, no inanimate type can be as impressive as the human voice. And it was by the human voice—over the radio—that the news was most widely circulated.

There was no boredom that night when through the air came the words "school girl stolen; father threatened—all citizens asked to help in the search."

In every city a kidnaping strikes into every home as perhaps no other crime can. But more especially it seemed to strike home here—for this is a city of homes, and of children.

Dances and entertainments stopped. Thousands of men took to the streets, many of them armed, and drove about in their motor cars looking for "the fiend," as he was instantly called. Children were gathered closely about the home hearths and not permitted out of sight of their parents. Police cars began dashing about at high speed with howling, shrieking sirens and flaring red headlights.

No progress was made toward capturing the kidnaper that first night—nor for quite a time—for the excellent reason that the police were provided with no accurate description of him.

Rendezvous Fails.

The second night of the case, Friday, Dec. 16, found the horror and apprehension still greater, for by that time Perry Parker had received two letters making definite demand upon him for ransom. Likewise, he actually had talked to the man over the telephone and had promised to meet him at a definite point and turn over to him the money. But this rendezvous failed—and it failed because of the distinctive, red-headlighted, shrieking police cars.

It may be second guessing to say now that the police cars should not—at least openly—have followed Parker's machine as he went to meet "the Fox," and to assert that if some other system had been followed, for example, the throwing of a cordon of indistinguishable machines and ununiformed men and by the whole neighborhood, the kidnaper would have been captured and little Marian found alive with him. Such certainty seems to be the likelihood.

This correspondent, in a free-lance investigation, discovered a druggist, one James M. Kennedy, within two blocks of the Parker home, who told the following story:

"I was crossing Wilton place from my store at 8 o'clock Friday night when a police car sirening and going at high speed, whirled around the corner in front of me. Half a block away and approaching me from the direction of the Parker home, came a smaller car. I stopped to let this pass—perhaps 30 seconds after the police car had gone by—and had a good look at it as it moved slowly past.

Saw Driver and Girl.

"It was a Chrysler, such as my own daughter drives, and had a badly dented right fender. The driver was a man, young and short, and in the seat beside him was the figure of a very small girl or woman, slumped down. The driver could have seen and heard the police car, and I am sure he did. He turned west, while the police car raced northward."

If Kennedy's observations were correct, he saw Hickman and Marion Parker, and the police car missed them by half a minute. It was a Chrysler with a dented fender that "the Fox" was driving—although Friday night this had not yet been broadcast. But this incident would be complete corroboration of little Marian's note to her father, forwarded next day with the kidnaper's final demand, to the effect that "we drove right by the house, Daddy, and I was crying all the time." It was from the direction of the Parker home that the machine came when it passed Kennedy.

A veritable hysteria seized many. A report of a shadow, presumably that of a prowler, seen in a quiet residential neighborhood was sufficient to bring out hundreds of searchers with flash lamps and guns, and to set whole sections ashiver. Hundreds of citizens volunteered to the police or set out upon their own responsibility to search. This writer heard, in a dozen neighborhoods and from a dozen different types of individuals, "I want to be one of the first on the pulling end of the rope." And all the time the police car sirens screamed and the red lights glared.

Story Stimulates Pledges.

But the climax of the frenzy came Saturday night, when the father, keeping, alone, an appointment with "the Fox" received the broken form of his little girl. It seemed as though every one was beside a radio that night as the ghastly details came through the air, the tears and curses mixed with the shock—thrills as the worst of the horror story became known. It was that night when scores of thousands of dollars—at least pledges of them—were sent to the radio stations to be added to the rewards already offered. How many of those pledges will be fulfilled is now a matter of doubt, but the reward surely will be immense.

Again this may be "second-guessing," but it does seem to an experienced observer that "the Fox" might have been captured that night, even though it was too late to save the little girl's life. It will be recalled that the kidnaper called Parker's house and told him to come alone to the rendezvous.

In the Parker living room at the time of the call were three police officers, a couple of Los Angeles reporters and a number of friends of the Parker family. Yet the father was allowed to go all alone on his heart-tearing mission. True, he asked to go alone, and in fact insisted on being unaccompanied. But it seems it would have been simple to have an armed detective hide on the floor of the little Parker closed car. Or again, as many insist, the detectives might have flashed an alarm to headquarters which would have resulted in a cordon being thrown about eight or ten blocks of the point where the meeting was to take place.

Rumors Grow and Spread.

The radio has dealt with little else than the chase and the capture. The wildest sort of rumors have persisted and have been spread by word of mouth.

In the City Jail the other night a mob of prisoners hanged a man they thought might be Hickman. He was cut down just in time. It has been necessary for the police to issue identification cards to several youths who slightly resemble "the Fox." A number of so-called suspects have been beaten on the streets and have just escaped with their lives from wild-eyed gatherings.

In short, Los Angeles has been a city beside itself with grief, terror and rage. Just now those feelings are beginning to subside. The city's people are, in a manner of speaking, wilted from the strain they have undergone—and there is more strain to come.

Three Storm Victims in Hospital

Three persons who were injured in the tornado of Sept. 29 still are in City Hospital. They are Mrs. Mary C. Lohbeck, 55 years old, of 2702 North Grand boulevard, suffering from a fractured hip and nervous disorders caused by shock; Fred Rudolph, 59, of 4512 Clayton avenue, fractured leg, and Nick Visnevach, 41, of 1097 North Taylor avenue, suffering from a fractured arm and internal injuries.

FAMILIES EVACUATED FOR ARTILLERY TESTS

North Carolinans Near Swift Island Bridge Ordered Out for Safety.

By the Associated Press.

ALBEMARLE, N. C., Dec. 24.—Christmas Eve found 35 families, including more than 20 children, playing the role of war refugees as big guns of the Army Artillery Corps commenced experimental firing tests.

Under orders today by Major-General A. J. Bowley of Fort Bragg, N. C., commanding the maneuvers, every civilian between Albemarle and Mount Gilead, an area five by seven miles, was moved out. The artillery tests, starting late today, had as a target the Swift Island Bridge on the Pee Dee River's east bank. Army aviators in bombing tests yesterday practically demolished the west end of the bridge.

All day little caravans, laden with precious belongings and Christmas presents, thronged the roads of the section as the families moved out of the danger zone to homes of neighbors and relatives. There were few complaints as soldiers directed the evacuation, although some children were querulous. Livestock also was removed.

General Bowley said that the evacuation was ordered so as "not to take any chances" with shells going astray and hitting houses in the region. The batteries of 155 and 240 millimeter guns were stationed in trenches 4000 yards from the bridge and in concrete dugouts several hundred yards apart six members of the Army artillery board made observations on the results of the firing. The tests will be suspended tomorrow but will be continued for several days next week.

The families will be permitted to return tomorrow to their homes for Christmas day but will have to evacuate again on Monday.

SHOE STORE HELD UP BY TWO MEN WHO OBTAIN $348

Poolroom Invaded by Five Robbers Who Get $93; Grocery Looted of $40 by Armed Pair

Two armed men entered the shoe store of Al Silverstein & Son, 4028 North Newstead avenue, last night, held up a son of the proprietor and five customers, and escaped with $348 in cash.

The two men drove Julius Silverstein, who was in charge of the store, and five customers into an inner room in the shop. They took $310 from the cash register and $38 from Morris Kidd, of 4708 Jennings road, St. Louis County. They escaped in an automobile driven by a third man.

An hour later five armed men held up the poolroom operated by Jacob McAfee, Negro, at 3907 West Belle place, lined up eighteen patrons against the wall, and escaped with $93 in cash. They took $15 from the cash register and $78 from the customers.

Two armed men last night robbed the grocery and meat market of Joseph and Fred Singer, 6123 Ella avenue, of $40. They took the money from the cash register after holding the proprietor at bay with their revolvers. They escaped in a machine driven by another man.

HARDEN SOUGHT IN VAIN FOR MEETING WITH KAISER

Request for Audience, Toward End of World War, Was Curtly Rejected.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—After having carried on his relentless editorial warfare against William II for many years, the late Maximilian Harden toward the end of the World War, though the time had come for a heart to heart talk with the Kaiser with the object of finding a way to avoid the ultimate disaster to the German fatherland.

On Oct. 16, 1918, Harden telegraphed the Kaiser at the latter's headquarters: "My conscience urges me to request an interview at the earliest possible moment. As every hour now is fateful, I neither fear a refusal nor the imputation of being considered presumptuous and shall hold to account that official who suppresses this request."

Harden received the curt official reply that though the Kaiser had taken cognizance of his dispatch, his majesty was not in a position to grant the desired interview, but that the chief of the imperial cabinet had been instructed to receive any information Harden might have to convey for transmission to his majesty. Harden did not go.

Negro Killed In Argument.

In a drunken argument at Pendleton and Garfield avenues last night, John Wesley, a Negro, of 4567 North Market street, was stabbed to death. Police arrested another Negro, who said he was Albert Wilson, a laborer, 4261 St. Ferdinand avenue.

Women to Give Benefit Ball.

The annual benefit ball of the St. Louis Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will be held Sunday night, Jan. 15, at Hotel Statler. Funds raised will go to the maintenance of the society's tuberculosis sanatorium in Denver, Colo., which receives patients without regard to religion or race.

ENGLAND ABANDONS LAST OF HIGHWAY TOLL GATES

Method of Collecting Revenue, One of Most Hallowed in Country, Lasted for Centuries.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—By telling Miss Alice Rand of Palmers Green, London, that she is no longer to collect tolls on the Old Toll Road, which runs from Old Weir Hall to Tottenham road, England has entirely abandoned one of its most hallowed institutions.

Miss Rand, who has been on duty at gate for 60 years, is the last of the toolgate keepers of Great Britain.

For centuries toll gates and toll roads have been an essential part of English life. They are mentioned in the Domesday Book compiled by order of William the Conqueror in the Eleventh century. Until the last century almost every road had its toll gate, and the keeper was one of the most picturesque figures of the English countryside.

It was one of the principles of English law that the King and the Queen should pay no toll.

In the old, old days one of the most cherished gifts which the King could confer upon his favorite subjects was immunity from toll. The men of Dover, because of their great maritime services to the kingdom, won this privilege.

Toll roads and gates are frequently mentioned in the English statute-books. Toll on a private way, bridge or ferry was known as "toll traverse." Toll for the use of a highway was "toll thorough," and the person charging the toll had to show some kind of consideration, such as the repair of the highway.

In the last century England abolished the toll roads as fast as she could, buying up the privileges from private owners.

SMALL MAY CALL SPECIAL SESSION FOR NEW PRIMARY

Governor Advised By Judge to Proceed as if Injunction Had Been Issued.

By the Associated Press.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Dec. 24.—Gov. Len Small tonight said he probably would call a special session of the State Legislature on or about Jan. 12 to work out a new State primary election law.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Judge Harry Fisher of the Circuit Court today advised Gov. Len Small, through counsel, to "proceed" as though an injunction already had been issued restraining Cook County officials from holding elections under the new primary law.

Werner W. Schroeder, representing the Governor, had asked the Judge, who recently held the law unconstitutional, whether he would stay a restraining order until after the Supreme Court acted on a test case now before it.

Judge Fisher declared that a temporary injunction against the County Clerk and Treasurer would be ordered pending disposal of the litigation in his court. An effort has been made to include Louis L. Emmerson, Secretary of State, as a defendant. Should he be named the restraining order would apply to all the 102 counties of the State. Further action in Fisher's court is set for Jan. 6.

JUDGES ASSIGNED IN THIRD ILLINOIS JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Announcement Made For Three Counties Across River From St. Louis.

Assignments of Judges in the Third Illinois Judicial Circuit, embracing counties across the river from St. Louis, were announced at Edwardsville today as follows:

January terms—Madison County, convenes Jan. 9 with Judge Henry G. Miller presiding; St. Clair, Jan. 9, Judge Jesse R. Brown; Bond, Jan. 9, Judge Louis Bernreuter.

March terms—Madison, March 19, Bernreuter; Randolph, March 5, Brown; Monroe, March 19, Brown.

April terms—St. Clair, April 9, Bernreuter; Washington, April 9, Miller.

May terms—Perry, May 7, Bernreuter; Bond, May 14, Miller; Madison, May 28, Brown.

PRESIDENT OF LIBERIA SENDS GREETING TO U. S. BY RADIO

Amateur Picks Up Message From Africa Expressing Gratitude to America for Aid.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—From the distant Republic of Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, a wireless message to the Associated Press from the President, Charles D. B. King, dated Monrovia, Dec. 23, has been picked up by G. E. Gaede, owner of an amateur radio station, at Paterson, N. J.

President King's message deals with his annual message to the Legislative Assembly. He tells of the progress of the Republic in the last few years and of his appreciation of the help of the United States.

The president recalls that he brought the first automobile to Liberia in 1924 and that there now are more than 300 in the country.

The wireless station, built and installed under the direction of an expert engineer, flashed its first message to the United States last April. Liberians are being trained for the service.

National Cemetery Head Dies.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 24.—Capt. George L. Fisher, 81 years old, superintendent of the National Cemetery at Antietam Battlefield, died today in Sharpsburg after an illness of several months. Capt. Fisher had a distinguished military career. Enlisting in a Maryland regiment of the Union Army at the age of 16, he served through the Civil War and at its close joined the regular army. He commanded a company in the First Maryland Regiment during the Spanish-American War.

Fresh Air Blown to Crew of S-4 When Storm Abated But Sea Had Won Battle

Defeat of Heart-Breaking Efforts of Rescuers and Heroic Two-Hour Struggle of Diver Under Water Described.

(This is the third and concluding installment of Lieut.-Com. Edward Ellsberg's story describing salvaging operations for the Submarine S-4, which was accidentally rammed and sunk Dec. 17 off Cape Cod.)

By LIEUT.-COM. EDWARD ELLSBERG.

(Written exclusively for the Post-Dispatch and the North American Newspaper Alliance. Copyright, 1927.)

ON BOARD U. S. FALCON, OFF PROVINCETOWN HARBOR, Mass., Dec. 24.—When Diver Thomas Eadie landed first on the sunken submarine S-4 last Sunday afternoon, he used as a guide a four-inch manila line. A grapnel attached to this line had hooked itself onto the tangled aerials over the S-4's conning tower and it was there that Eadie found himself.

Except in the tropics, visibility under water is always poor. On the S-4 at that time, in the afternoon, Eadie could see only about seven feet, not because it was dark, but because the water diffused the light and made it as hard to see anything as if it were on the other side of a window with ground glass panes.

Eadie cut loose the grappling hook and made the four-inch line fast to the S-4's rail nearby. A hasty inspection showed the submarine badly torn on her starboard side, just forward of her gun which comes about 20 feet forward of the conning tower.

Hears Six Steady Taps.

The minute Eadie's lead soled shoes hit the S-4, he felt a series of raps begin on the side of the submarine. He hurried forward (hurrying for a diver is like a slow motion picture walk). The sounds grew clearer until he came to the torpedo hatch. Here he stopped, placed a hand on it and hit the hatch with a hammer he carried. Immediately he felt through the steel plate under his hand six steady taps, a pause and then six taps once more. Eadie left and went aft where he listened intently but no sounds came from there—flooded aft and all dead except six men in the torpedo room.

Eadie rose to the surface. Carr came down with an airhose which he attached to a special valve in the side of the conning tower then opened the valve. The Carr was hauled up. On the surface the Falcon started to pump air through this line with the hope that enough water might be forced out of the S-4's ballast tanks to allow the lightened boat to float up.

Meanwhile a third diver, Michaels, was preparing to go below with a second air hose to attach to another valve from which air might be blown to all crew compartments, including the torpedo room.

Diving Was Suicide.

The weather which had been bad, was getting worse. Diving would ordinarily have stopped when Eadie came up. The Falcon, hastily anchored and steadied only by a line over each quarter to the small tenders, Lark and Mallard, swept erratically back and forth over the S-4 as the waves rolled by in the darkness. It was nearly suicide for Michaels to dive and pure murder for the officers in the Falcon to let him go. But six men of the Navy lay below in the S-4 pleading for air. Grasping an air hose, Michaels was hoisted over the Falcon's side and he disappeared in the black water, his diving lamp gleaming through the sea as he slid down.

Half an hour, with the hawsers holding the Falcon, threatening to snap each second and no word from Michaels, the tender tried to signal on the diver's life line but there was no answering pull. Michaels was foul.

Quickly Eadie was roused from his bunk, hurriedly dressed and sent down to help Michaels. He found him flat on his face on the deck forward of the conning tower, pinned down by his tangled life line and air hose which were jammed in the twisted steel plates to starboard, then stretched across Michaels' back and caught in the wreckage hanging down the port side. The wild plunging of the Falcon up above had woven Michael's air hose and life line into a tangled web, caught in the wreckage and held Michaels a helpless prisoner.

Heroic Two Hours' Fight.

How Eadie fought for two hours while the storm raged overhead, swinging away steel bars, untangling Michaels' hose and finally sending up his unconscious shipmate to safety is an epic in itself. The annals of the Navy record no braver act and when Eadie, his diving suit cut open from contact with the jagged edges of the S-4 and filled with freezing water up to his helmet, finally rose through the sea, he had written his name in letters which blazed out brightly alongside those of a string of fighting men going back to John Paul Jones.

Further diving was impossible. The straining lines to the Lark and Mallard were let go and the Falcon, riding only to her anchor, rode wildly to the passing seas.

For two days we rode the storms and listened with broken hearts to the messages tapped out from below. We learned from them that the pipe leading down from the torpedo room to the valve to which Michaels had nearly given his life to couple up an air hose, was cut somewhere in the wreckage. In the S-4's torpedo room they had opened the valve on their end, but a stream of water rushing through showed the line was open to the sea.

Another Bitter Blow.

When finally on Wednesday the storm had moderated enough to allow diving once more, we steamed over the S-4 to receive another bitter blow.

The heavy manila line tied to the submarine's rail had been sawed across the torn steel plates and parted. The buoy was picked up a short distance off, with the long line still attached, but chaffed through at its lower end. As a second marker, we thought we still had the diver's hose attached by Carr to the conning tower. And there indeed it floated, held up by three cork buoys. But when we gently pulled up the buoys and hauled the hose aboard, we found nothing holding the lower end. A short cut near the bottom of the hose, a few frayed threads, told the story.

The Falcon anchored as nearly over the S-4 as bearings on the nearby lighthouses could get her—within perhaps 50 to 100 feet of being right. But we well knew that with a visibility below of about six feet and a soft mud bottom in which the divers might sink to their hips, that finding her was not easy.

(On the S-51 a diver who landed between the submarine and a pontoon lying only 20 feet away from it, took 20 minutes to find a huge heap of anchor chain piled up half way between the two).

Blow in Fresh Air.

So, while Wickwire went over to search the ocean floor, Chief Boatswain Hawes went out in the swift boat to drag the bottom. Wickwire came up, having searched an area of 50 feet square. Ingram followed and Bird was standing by to follow Ingram, when Hawes made a strike with his grappling hook. Down the line went Bird, and he landed on the S-4's bridge. He secured the line and Carr carried another line forward. Wilson then took down air hoses to secure the SC tubes over the torpedo room (a [illegible] chance). While Eadie [illegible] with a drill for piercing the deck of the torpedo room should the inter-ior valve on the SC tube be fou[illegible] closed.

Eadie reported the connection made. I turned on the air, the pressure rose in the hose, then fe[illegible] sharply as the air blew through in[illegible] the torpedo room. The men inside that room had prepared the wa[illegible] for us.

For hours we blew in fresh [illegible] and vented out the foul gas w[illegible] which the torpedo room was fil[illegible] —the latter coming up at first wi[illegible] a strange pungent odor and gradually improving.

Relief Was Too Late.

But it was too late. No answ[illegible] came from inside. Lieut. Fitch and his men, brave and cool to the la[illegible] were beyond the point where fresh air mattered. The sea had won.

The rescue work on the S-4 is over. Salvage remains for the bodies of the captain and his entire crew, and their unfortunate ship. Salvage work on sunken vessels is dangerous, discouraging and slow. To lift a 1000-ton submarine, even though she be ashore, is difficult. When she is half buried in a clinging mud which exerts a strong suc[illegible]tion effect, it is worse. Not only it required to lift 1000 tons, but [illegible] is necessary to break the suction grip of them. Which is several times stronger than that.

The position of the S-4 for salvage is slightly better than was th[illegible] of the S-51. The S-51 was in 1[illegible] feet of water, 15 miles out in th[illegible] open ocean and exposed to win[illegible] and sea from all directions. Her battery room was smashed by the collision with the City of Rome and her torpedo room burst open when she hit the hard bottom [illegible] [illegible]irs [illegible]. The S-51 was badly [illegible] over to port. Finally when she had been towed 150 miles [illegible] the nearest dry dock, it [illegible] a hazardous piece of seamanship.

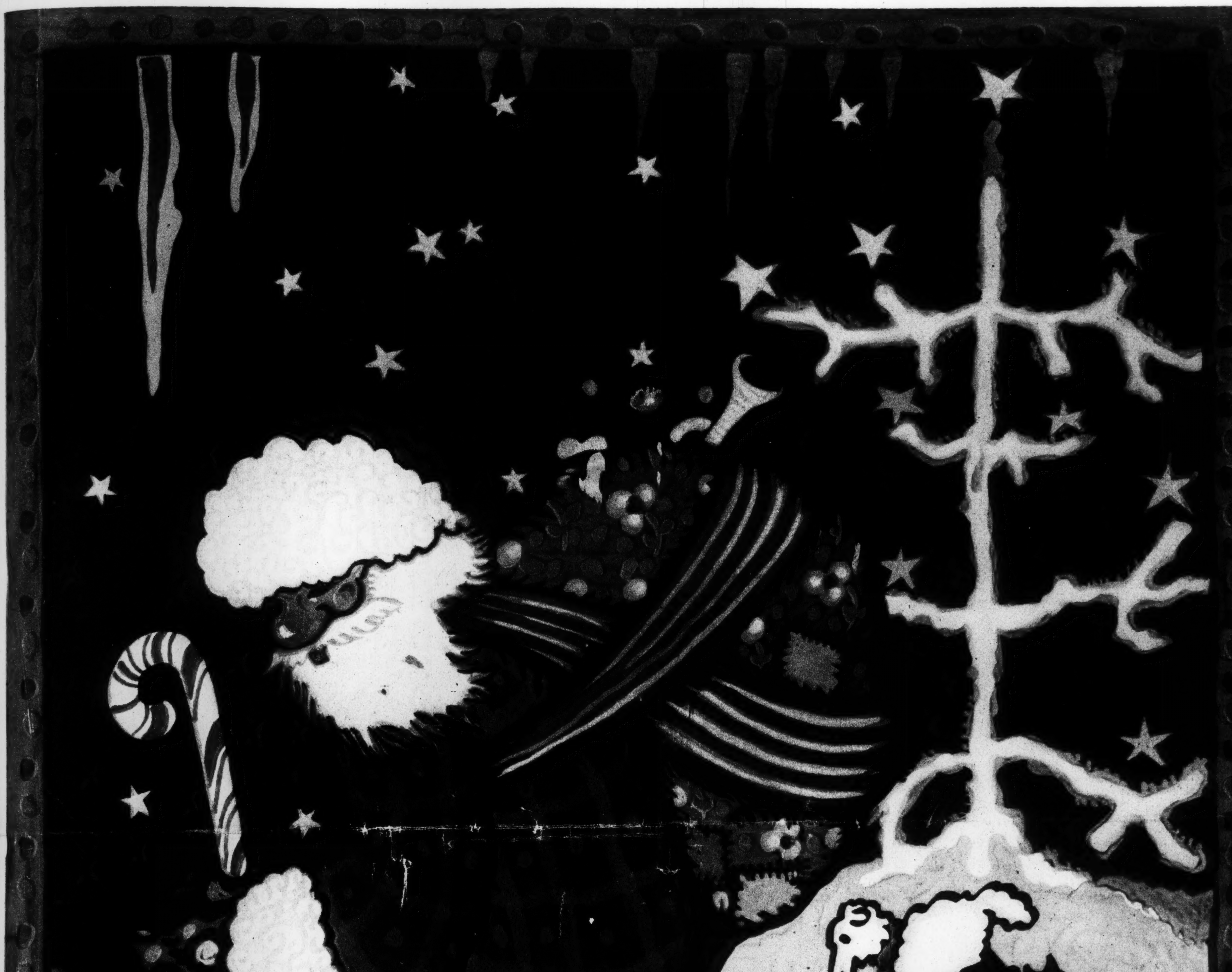
The S-4 can be raised. The [illegible] divers who raised the S-51 and the same equipment (some of it much improved) are available. The work will be slow, discouraging, dangerous and some lives may be lost. But it can be done.

Drives Auto on Ice of River, Drowns.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 24.—Charles Baker, 60 years old, of Peoria, was killed tonight when he drove his car on the ice of the Illinois river. The car crashed through and sank within two blocks of the downtown district. [illegible] [illegible]ible ab[illegible] tried to break through the top of the sedan and firemen [illegible] called [illegible] why to the hospital. A fireman, Bert Niehaus, was saved from drowning when he crashed through the ice during the rescue [illegible]

POST-DISPATCH
Combined Merchants' December
DOLLAR
$1
DAY
Bargains
Will Appear Exclusively in the
POST-DISPATCH
Wednesday, December 28
for Thursday's Selling
Merchants in many lines have co-operated in making each POST-DISPATCH Dollar Day a monthly event for thrifty buyers. Read the Combined Merchants advertisements in the POST-DISPATCH next Wednesday—then take advantage of the savings Thursday.

Sunday
December 25, 1927—Supplement of the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Magazine

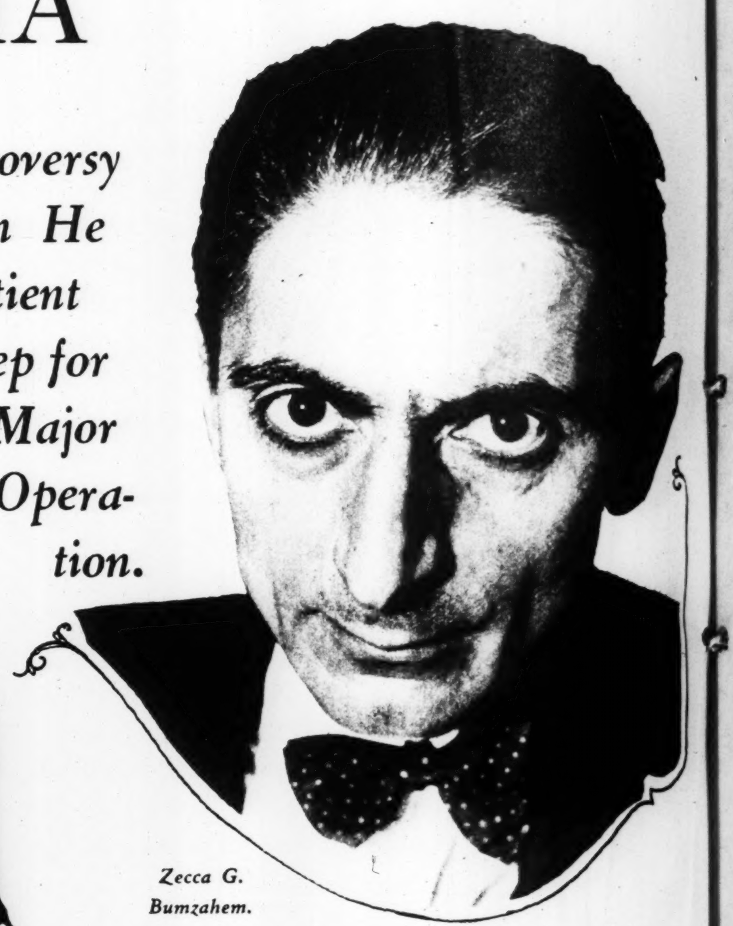

GISELLA
LOEFFLER

Christmas ~ Painted for the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine by Gisella Loeffler

SUBSTITUTING HYPNOTISM for ANESTHESIA

Zecca G. Bumzahem Starts a Controversy Among Chicago Medical Men When He Puts a Patient to Sleep for a Major Operation.

Bumzahem putting Ruby Browne into a hypnotic state.



Zecca G. Bumzahem.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

CHICAGO.

HIS name is Zecca G. Bumzahem, but that is not his only peculiarity. He puts people to sleep for surgical operations just like ether, and won't take any money for it. He came to Chicago from Brazil. He is thin and swarthy and has piercing black eyes. Some say he has East Indian antecedents, but he moves so mysteriously and remains so close-lipped that nobody has found out much about his business or ancestry. They don't even know his street address, which doesn't make any particular difference anyway. The fact of importance about Zecca G. Bumzahem is that he has taken the place of anesthetics so effectively in two or three recent cases that he shows promise of becoming a hospital fixture in Chicago.

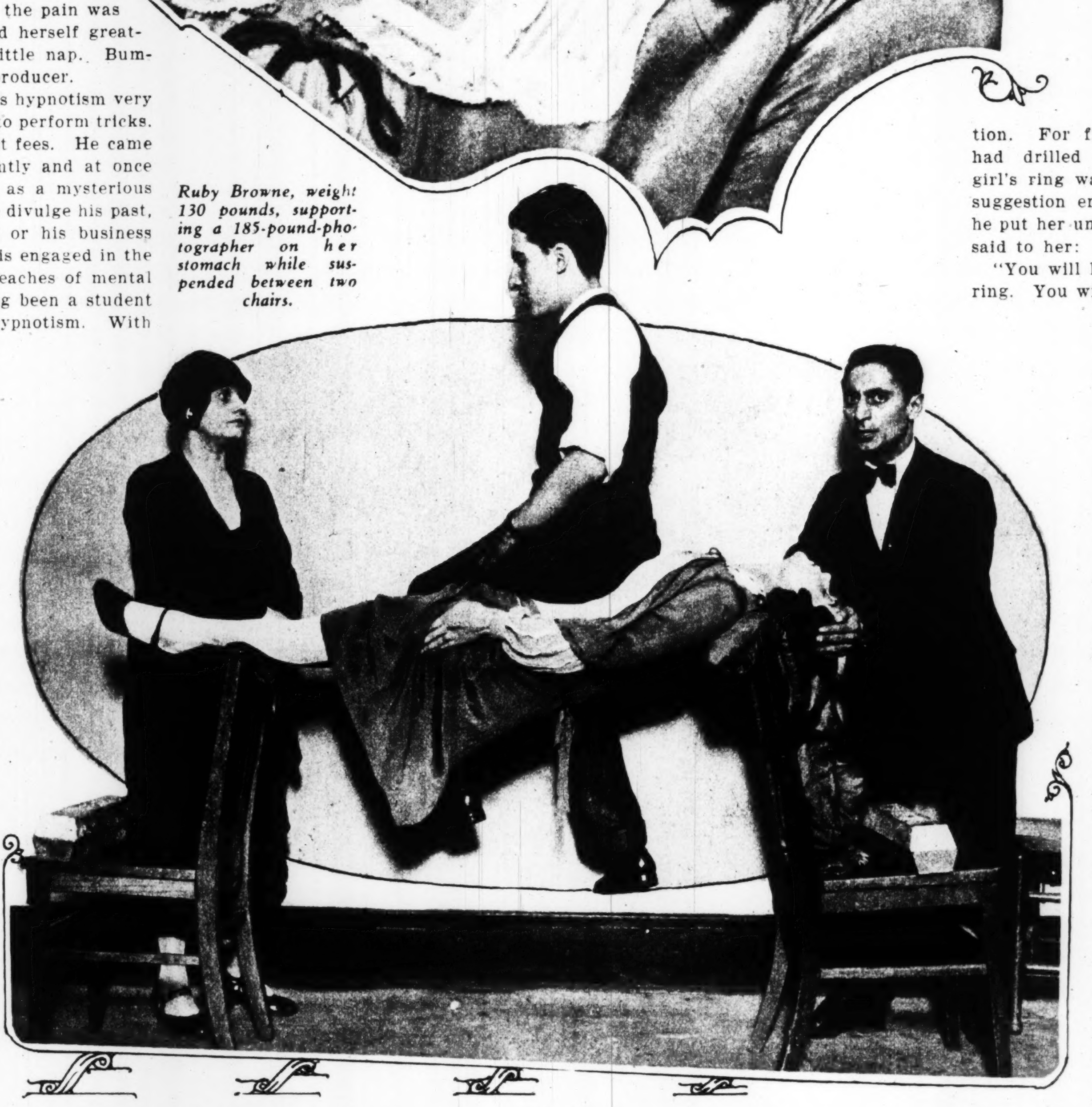
He is also bringing up heated discussion of a question that often has been debated before—the question of hypnotism's value as an aid to surgical science. Chicago's physicians and surgeons are sharply divided over the issue.

Bumzahem's recent demonstrations have had much to do with the wave of interest in the matter. They have served to localize and warm up an argument which previously had been somewhat impersonal and academic. Not long ago there was the demonstration of hypnotism's possibilities in the case of United States Senator T. Coleman du Pont of Delaware. This awakened interest but did not bring the question home to Chicago as the dark and wiry Brazilian has done. Senator du Pont, as is generally known, was saved from death through hypnotism when he was suffering from a protracted siege of hiccoughs following the removal of his larynx in an operation necessitated by a cancerous growth.

DUE to his weakened condition, caused by the operation, the attack of hiccoughs threatened to prove fatal. Medical science was unable to stop it. Every scientific and homely "remedy" for hiccoughing was tried, without success. Then, despairing, the physicians of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital called in a hypnotist, who put the Senator into a deep slumber. When he awakened he was free of hiccoughs. His recovery from the operation and its strange after-effects was then rapid and he is now on the road to normal health.

Chicago's demonstrations, however, have been a bit different and, perhaps, more convincing. In two recent cases here hypnotism, as practiced by Bumzahem, has actually taken the place of a powerful anesthetic. There was the case of a woman in Lake View Hospital whose heart condition prevented the use of anesthetics. But she successfully underwent a major operation while under the influence of hypnosis. There was another young woman who suffered from the agonies of an ulcerated tooth. An operation was necessary, but she refused to take an anesthetic. She submitted to hypnotism, however, and the operation was painlessly performed. In this case, too, the hypnotist was 30 blocks away. He simply talked to her over the telephone. She sat down in the dentist's chair, went promptly to sleep and when she awakened the tooth had been fixed, the pain was gone and she declared herself greatly refreshed by the little nap. Bumzahem was the sleep producer.

Bumzahem takes his hypnotism very seriously and refuses to perform tricks. Neither does he accept fees. He came to Chicago only recently and at once leaped into notoriety as a mysterious figure. He refuses to divulge his past, his manner of living or his business except to say that he is engaged in the study of the higher reaches of mental telepathy and has long been a student and practitioner of hypnotism. With his dark complexion and his jet-black hair brushed severely back from his forehead, he looks the part of the conventional stage Svengali, but otherwise he is not like a stage character. He is modest and soft-spoken and it was with the greatest reluctance that he recently consented to a newspaper demonstration of his powers. Reliable physicians, he says, know his address and he is always available when needed for surgical cases. But it was only when the question of his integrity was brought up that he consented to pose for photographs and to prove his hypnotic ability. These demonstrations for photographs were made in a Chicago newspaper office. His performances on this occasion were as bewildering as those in the surgical cases. But to get back to the operations.



Ruby Browne, weight 130 pounds, supporting a 185-pound-photographer on her stomach while suspended between two chairs.

Public attention was first centered on Bumhazem when Miss Mary Bertrand was a patient in Lake View Hospital. She is the one who had a weak heart and couldn't take an anesthetic. A major operation was necessary to save her life, however, and her physician, Dr. Harry W. Fink, was in a quandary. He had heard of Bumzahem, and finally, as a last resort, brought him to the hospital.

Bumzahem found Miss Bertrand a "hypnotic subject." That is, she yielded to hypnotic influence. Not all persons do, even the stranger from Brazil admits. Before the operation was performed he "put her under the influence" five times and awakened her after varying periods of slumber. That, he said, was necessary to imbue the patient with confidence and to arrive at complete hypnotic control. When the night for the operation arrived, Miss Bertrand was readily put to sleep. Her slumber was deep. The dangerous operation, which, without an anesthetic, under ordinary conditions would have been exceedingly painful, was performed. In half an hour the patient awakened. She had suffered no pain and suffered no painful after-effects. She began immediately to improve in health.

MISS RUBY BROWNE'S case was next, and was even more spectacular. It drew more attention to Bumzahem and started a controversy between dentists and physicians that is still raging. Miss Browne is a typist who resides at 813 Sunnyside avenue. For several months she had suffered the tortures of an ulcerated tooth. Dr. J. R. Cox of 1524 Jarvis avenue, her dentist, urged her to submit to what amounted to a painful operation. He wanted her to have the tooth probed and filled. But she shrank from an anesthetic and, of course, couldn't undergo the operation without it. Meanwhile, the tooth got worse and worse.

Hearing of the operation on Miss Bertrand and Bumzahem's part in it, Doctor Cox went to the hypnotist. The latter consented to act if Miss Browne were willing. By this time the typist was almost in desperation and readily agreed to be hynotized. Bumzahem moved slowly. He insisted on five preliminary trials.

"No subject is put under complete hypnosis the first time," he declared. "That is all nonsense. The subject must gain confidence in the hypnotist, and that can be obtained only by practice. Anyone who claims to hypnotize a person fully in the first attempt is a charlatan and a rogue."

So Miss Browne was put to sleep on five different occasions. At last, Bumzahem announced that all was ready and the operation could be performed without pain to the girl.

"All right," said Doctor Cox to the hypnotist. "Be at my office at 8 o'clock tonight and I'll fix the tooth."

"No," said Bumzahem, "it won't be necessary for me to be there. Miss Browne will be prepared and will go to sleep in your chair without my presence. When the operation is over she will awaken."

And so it happened. But not without due preparation. For five days Bumzahem had drilled Miss Browne. The girl's ring was the instrument of suggestion employed. Each time he put her under the influence, he said to her:

"You will hand the doctor your ring. You will know that you are absolutely insensible to all pain. When he puts the ring back on your finger and shakes you, you will wake up. And you won't even remember that he worked on your tooth. Remember, first you give your ring to the dentist. Then, when he puts it back on your finger, you will awaken, but not till then."

The mystery man from Brazil demonstrated with the ring each time he put her to sleep, and, after a few trials, she became a perfect "subject."

When Miss Browne actually got into the dentist's chair, however, she got "cold feet" at the last moment. She was afraid she would wake up too soon. Doctor Cox got Bumzahem on the telephone and the hypnotist talked to the girl.

"You will sit down in the dentist's chair as I directed," he said to her. "You will feel no pain. When you take your ring off you will go to sleep at once. When the doctor puts your ring back on it will be all over and you will wake up. Have no fears."

THE girl did as directed. Bumzahem, who was 30 blocks away, held the telephone with the receiver off in the dentist's office. He concentrated on the girl, he says, and Miss Browne quickly relaxed in the chair. She went to sleep, the troublesome tooth was patched up and when Doctor Cox put her ring back on she yawned, awakened and found herself free of all pain.

The story got into the newspapers and caused a lot of comment. Other dentists and a great many doctors expressed themselves as highly skeptical. Some thought it was all "showman stuff," and said so. Bumzahem did not reply. He went on about his business, whatever it is, and said nothing. Miss Browne went back to her work and kept quiet also. But the controversy kept on until it seemed that more tests and demonstrations were desirable. Accordingly, Bumzahem and Miss Browne, each without previous knowledge of the other's presence, were brought together in the office of a newspaper here.

Bumzahem was at first reluctant to show his powers and agreed to do so only after Miss Browne had urged him.

"I want it understood," he told the spectators, some of whom were skeptical, "that this is not showmanship. I have no objection to the theater, but this is in no wise theatrical. I have never received a cent for my services and I never shall.

"There are three stages of hypnosis. There is, first, the parlor trick stage, wherein the subject is partly hypnotized and made to do foolish things. That is no part of my program. There is, second, the true, or, advanced, stage of hypnosis, in which the subject is insensible to pain. That is the stage in which I am primarily interested. There is also a third stage, wherein the subject is so thoroughly under the influence that he or she reaches the cataleptic state. In this state the body becomes rigid. There is no medical or scientific value in this condition and the true hypnotist employs it rarely. It is helpful only in proving his power to doubters."

SLOWLY, he put the girl to sleep. "You will relax and pass into slumberland," he told her. There was no movement of his hands, no mysterious passes, none of the spectacular devices of the stage hypnotist. He talked in a low voice until Miss Browne was in a deep slumber. Then he turned to his audience.

"The girl is now insensible to pain," he declared. "We will prove it."

He heated two pins to a white heat in a gas flame to sterilize them. When they had cooled he thrust them in Miss Browne's ankle. She didn't stir. He awakened her and asked her where she felt pain. She didn't feel any. She couldn't tell where her skin had been pierced. He put her to sleep again, rolled up her sleeve and stuck the pins in her arm above the elbow. He thrust one entirely through her arm. Again he awoke her and again she couldn't tell where the pins had pierced the skin until he showed her the tiny punctures on her arm.

She was put to sleep a third time. "I want deep sleep," he told her. "You will be absolutely rigid, so that mountains could be piled on you. You will sleep through it all, feeling nothing."

Two chairs were placed a few feet apart, back to back, with weights to hold them. Miss Browne, breathing deeply, was placed on the chair backs, her ankles on one, her neck on the other. She is five feet six inches tall, and weighs 130. But while her rigid body formed a bridge stretched from one chair to the other, a husky 6-foot man, weighing 185 pounds, sat on her stomach. She didn't stir. Awakened a third time, she didn't know a thing about it and didn't know she had been in a cataleptic state.

Bumzahem refused to demonstrate further. "It was all very simple," he said.

Can everyone be hypnotized so as to be insensible to pain? No, says Zecca Bumzahem. But nine out of ten persons can be. It depends, he says, on their mental attitude. If they are willing, any hypnotist can do the rest. But they must be willing.

Hauled

Lois and Eleanor Getzendaner give Aviator a feed.

By GUY FORSHEY
of the Post-Dispatch Staff

CHICAGO.

SHE came in a dilapidated flivver and hauled her horse behind her in a trailer. All the way from the sand hill country of Southwestern Nebraska to the Chicago horse show Eleanor Getzendaner came—950 miles—after selling a good cow to pay for the trip. And there was plenty of trouble on the way, too. Her flivver's lights went bad. She picked up six nails on the trek and she spent one entire morning learning from successive traffic cops which Chicago streets are not open to business vehicles.

But it was worth all the trouble, and the cow, too. Or Eleanor Getzendaner thinks it was, and she is the one who parted with the cow, drove the flivver and patched the tires. Her visit to Chicago proved to be a triumph. Here is the reason.

Eleanor Getzendaner, it must by now be apparent, was a country girl who had a horse. This horse was called Aviator and he knew his oats and hurdles. Out on the Nebraska ranch he had shown signs of being a mighty jumper—of fences, corral walls or what have you. She had raised him from a colt and trained him herself, and stood ready to bet her bank roll on him. By and by the conviction grew that Aviator could show the smart city horses of the Gold Coast a thing or two about jumping. So she brought him over and proved it to the satisfaction of everybody present on the opening night of the Chicago Riding Club's big meet at the Union Stockyards Amphitheater.

INSPIRED—or maybe he was scared—by the blazing lights, the gaudy bunting and the cheering crowds, Aviator aviated as he had never done before. He soared and made nonstop flights all over the place. Although he was just a green hick from the short grass who had never seen a tanbark arena, who had never laid eyes on a brush fence or a stone wall barrier, and who had never performed under any lights save the Nebraska sun and moon, he jumped everything but the stockyards arch and at the proper time he trotted out with a blue ribbon. It was a glorious exit. He had taken a good fall out of the North Shore aristocrats and his diminutive rider, who stands 5 feet 1 in her riding boots and weighs 106, had achieved a lifetime ambition. She had lived in the saddle from the age of 4. She had trained saddle horses and broken bronchos, but this was her first big show, and she won a blue ribbon on her first entry.

The stands were about as well pleased with Eleanor's ribbon as was the girl herself. Followers of the show had heard of her flivver journey to Chicago and Chicago Riding Club members are good sportsmen. They were watching for her when the 20 entries began to ride in for the

NOTISM

not reply. He went on about his business, whatever it is, and said nothing. Miss Browne went back to her work and kept quiet also. But the controversy kept on until it seemed that more tests and demonstrations were desirable. Accordingly, Bumzahem and Miss Browne, each without previous knowledge of the other's presence, were brought together in the office of a newspaper here.

Bumzahem was at first reluctant to show his powers and agreed to do so only after Miss Browne had urged him.

"I want it understood," he told the spectators, some of whom were skeptical, "that this is not showmanship. I have no objection to the theater, but this is in no wise theatrical. I have never received a cent for my services and I never shall.

"There are three stages of hypnosis. There is, first, the parlor trick stage, wherein the subject is partly hypnotized and made to do foolish things. That is no part of my program. There is, second, the true, or advanced, stage of hypnosis, in which the subject is insensible to pain. That is the stage in which I am primarily interested. There is also a third stage, wherein the subject is so thoroughly under the influence that he or she reaches the cataleptic state. In this state the body becomes rigid. There is no medical or scientific value in this condition and the true hypnotist employs it rarely. It is helpful only in proving his power to doubters."

SLOWLY, he put the girl to sleep. "You will relax and pass into slumberland," he told her. There was no movement of his hands, no mysterious passes, none of the spectacular devices of the stage hypnotist. He talked in a low voice until Miss Browne was in a deep slumber. Then he turned to his audience.

"The girl is now insensible to pain," he declared. "We will prove it."

He heated two pins to a white heat in a gas flame to sterilize them. When they had cooled he thrust them in Miss Browne's ankle. She didn't stir. He awakened her and asked her where she felt pain. She didn't feel any. She couldn't tell where her skin had been pierced. He put her to sleep again, rolled up her sleeve and stuck the pins in her arm above the elbow. He thrust one entirely through her arm. Again he awoke her and again she couldn't tell where the pins had pierced the skin until he showed her the tiny punctures on her arm.

She was put to sleep a third time. "I want deep sleep," he told her. "You will be absolutely rigid, so that mountains could be piled on you. You will sleep through it all, feeling nothing."

Two chairs were placed a few feet apart, back to back, with weights to hold them. Miss Browne, breathing deeply, was placed on the chair backs, her ankles on one, her neck on the other. She is five feet six inches tall, and weighs 130. But while her rigid body formed a bridge stretched from one chair to the other, a husky 6-foot man, weighing 185 pounds, sat on her stomach. She didn't stir. Awakened a third time, she didn't know a thing about it and didn't know she had been in a cataleptic state.

Bumzahem refused to demonstrate further. "It was all very simple," he said.

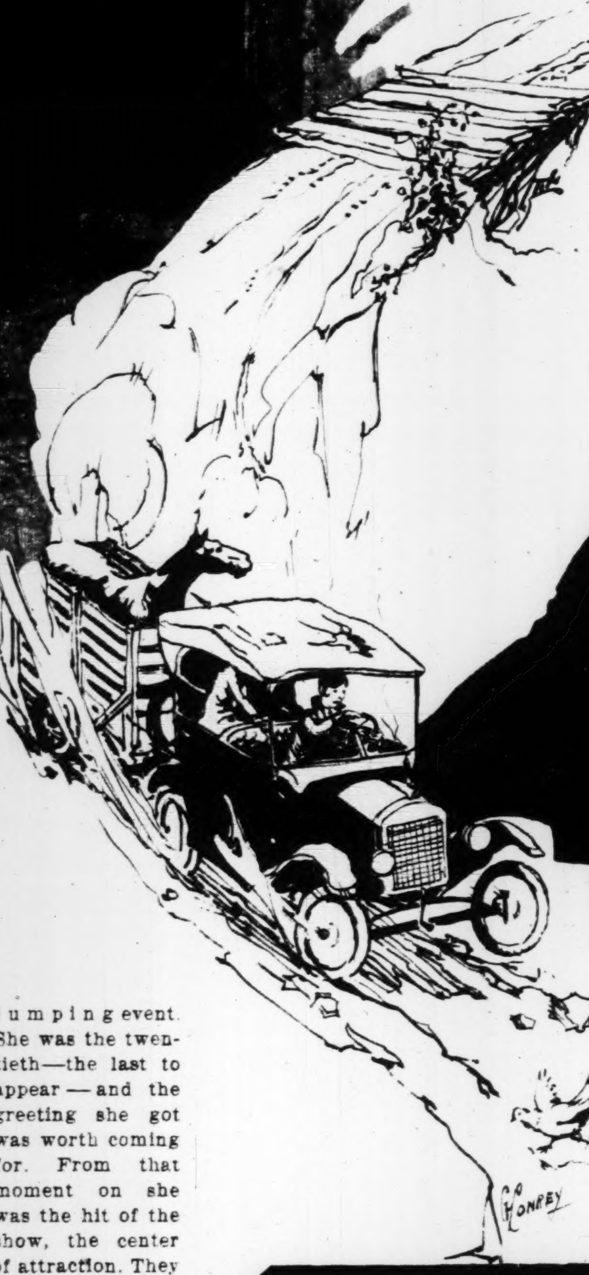
Can everyone be hypnotized so as to be insensible to pain? No, says Zecca Bumzahem. But nine out of ten persons can be. It depends, he says, on their mental attitude. If they are willing, any hypnotist can do the rest. But they must be willing.

Hauled Her Horse 950 Miles in a Trailer

And Then Carried Off a Blue Ribbon at the Chicago Horse Show.

Eleanor Getzendaner.

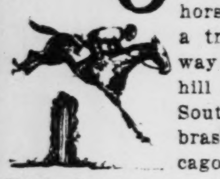
Lois and Eleanor Getzendaner give Aviator a feed.



By GUY FORSHEY

of the Post-Dispatch Staff

CHICAGO.



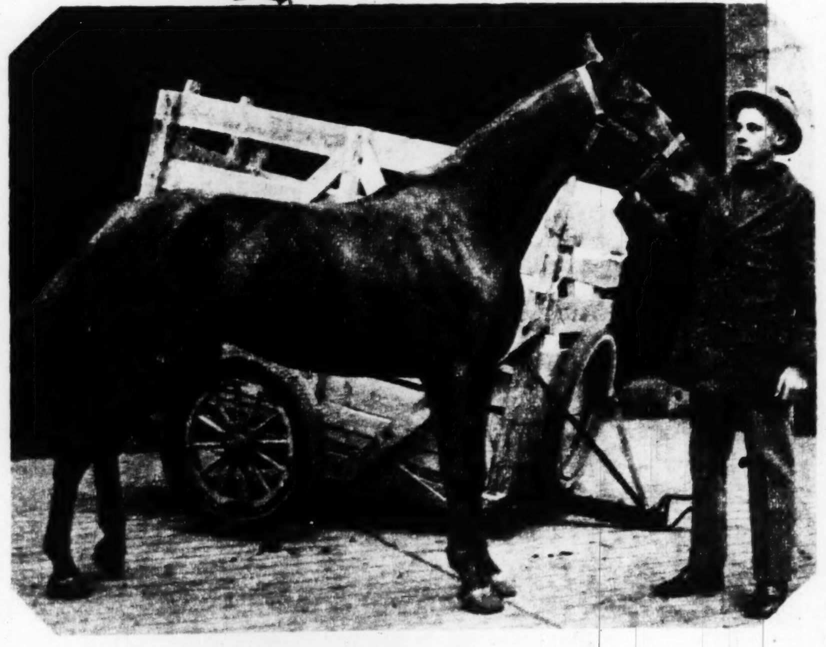
SHE came in a dilapidated flivver and hauled her horse behind her in a trailer. All the way from the sand hill country of Southwestern Nebraska to the Chicago horse show Eleanor Getzendaner came—950 miles—after selling a good cow to pay for the trip. And there was plenty of trouble on the way, too. Her flivver's lights went bad. She picked up six nails on the trek and she spent one entire morning learning from successive traffic cops which Chicago streets are not open to business vehicles.

But it was worth all the trouble, and the cow, too. Or Eleanor Getzendaner thinks it was, and she is the one who parted with the cow, drove the flivver and patched the tires. Her visit to Chicago proved to be a triumph. Here is the reason.

Eleanor Getzendaner, it must by now be apparent, was a country girl who had a horse. This horse was called Aviator and he knew his oats and hurdles. Out on the Nebraska ranch he had shown signs of being a mighty jumper—of fences, corral walls or what have you. She had raised him from a colt and trained him herself, and stood ready to bet her bank roll on him. By and by the conviction grew that Aviator could show the smart city horses of the Gold Coast a thing or two about jumping. So she brought him over and proved it to the satisfaction of everybody present on the opening night of the Chicago Riding Club's big meet at the Union Stockyards Amphitheater.

INSPIRED—or maybe he was scared—by the blazing lights, the gaudy bunting and the cheering crowds, Aviator aviated as he had never done before. He soared and made nonstop flights all over the place. Although he was just a green hick from the short grass who had never seen a tanbark arena, who had never laid eyes on a brush fence or a stone wall barrier, and who had never performed under any lights save the Nebraska sun and moon, he jumped everything but the stockyards arch and at the proper time he trotted out with a blue ribbon. It was a glorious exit. He had taken a good fall out of the North Shore aristocrats and his diminutive rider, who stands 5 feet 1 in her riding boots and weighs 106, had achieved a lifetime ambition. She had lived in the saddle from the age of 4. She had trained saddle horses and broken bronchos, but this was her first big show, and she won a blue ribbon on her first entry.

The stands were about as well pleased with Eleanor's ribbon as was the girl herself. Followers of the show had heard of her flivver journey to Chicago and Chicago Riding Club members are good sportsmen. They were watching for her when the 20 entries began to ride in for the jumping event. She was the twentieth—the last to appear—and the greeting she got was worth coming for. From that moment on she was the hit of the show, the center of attraction. They watched her sailing over the barriers and commented on how small she was, how well she rode and how resolute she must have been to haul that horse all the way from the Colorado-Nebraska line. Even had Aviator not made such a handsome showing, it would have been hard to deny him and his rider a premium. The stands wouldn't have stood for it. But as it turned out, no special favors were necessary and the blue ribbon went where everybody thought it belonged. The crowd rose in the stands and cheered.



Aviator, Miss Getzendaner's jumping horse.

The account of Eleanor Getzendaner's victory is a sort of Cinderella story of the plains, only 21-year-old Eleanor rode a plunging horse instead of in a coach drawn by white mice, and her glass slippers were high riding boots. Incidentally, there was no weeping in a chimney corner, either. This Cinderella worked for her triumph, and her work ranged all the way from husking corn on the snow-swept Nebraska plains to selling lace collars to petulant ladies at Marshall Field's. The pampered young women of wealth who sit in the boxes at the horse shows don't know much about work as a rule. At least, they don't know much about the kind of work this Nebraska girl has taken as a matter of course from early childhood. So those who saw her triumph that night were able to realize only vaguely, perhaps, what it meant to her.

Eleanor was born and has lived all her life on a stock farm on Whiteman's Fork of the Republican River, near the village of Champion, Nebraska. That is in Chase County, about 15 miles from the Colorado line. The country is rolling prairie, treeless and lonely. Ranch houses are far apart. The sandy hummocks, which roll on interminably, one after another, like huge waves, are covered with a growth of short grass which made the region a buffalo feeding ground in the old days, and now makes it a good grazing region for cattle. Eleanor's father, George H. Getzendaner, owns 2000 acres of that sandy prairie, but that doesn't mean what 2000 acres would mean in Illinois. The nature of the soil and the aridity of the climate render it ill-adapted to agriculture, so the Getzendaner household, with all its land, is not a prosperous one. Money is hard to get and so are farmhands. So Eleanor, since childhood, has taken the place of a farmhand and cowboy. Her two older sisters, Helen and Lois, and a brother did the same.

ALL learned to ride almost in infancy. Eleanor was 4 when she first ventured out unaccompanied on a Shetland pony, and she had virtually lived in the saddle since that time. She rode to school, and when school was out she rode the range, helping to drive cattle back and forth from pasture land 20 miles from the ranch house. As she and Lois took most readily to outdoor life, they became their father's chief assistants. They learned not only to ride unbroken horses, but also to harness teams, hitch to wagons and plows and engineer the course of corn planters and wheat binders. Many a time, she told me when I saw her here recently, she has plowed all day in the fields or husked corn in a blizzard. The week before they set out for Chicago, she said, she and Lois built a shed and hauled hay to feed their horses during their absence.

Taking an active part in all the farm work, Eleanor and Lois, who is now 22, eventually became partners of their father. Helen tired of farm life three years ago and went to Chicago, where she now is employed in a department store. But the other girls remained on the ranch, snatching now and then a bit of schooling at home and squeezing in one year each at Hastings College. Eleanor, for a time, considered taking up commercial art as a profession, but she could never bring herself to part with her horses. She and Lois accumulated a good-sized stable of them, including five thoroughbred jumpers and four runners. Eleanor, being the better horsewoman of the two, is training them all herself.

Breaking horses to ride has been a hobby with her for the last six years. When she hasn't got them at home to break she breaks them for neighboring ranchmen at $5 a head. She can't remember now how many she has broken, but recalls vividly enough that she has broken seven collar bones in the process. Or maybe it was the same collarbone seven times. Anyway, she admits she falls off about as often as the Prince of Wales and a good deal less is said about it.

Lois also is skilled in the art of breaking horses to saddle. She broke four last spring, and Eleanor broke five.

"And one nearly broke me," Eleanor told me. "This one was seven years old and had never had on a halter or a bridle. Every time I tried to mount he bucked me off. He threw me seven or eight times. Finally, I got him to running, and he ran through a grove of trees and almost scraped me out of the saddle. That made me mad and I decided to give him enough of it. I got him started across an open stretch of prairie and let him have whip and spurs. He ran for about half a mile along a prairie road and then, coming suddenly to a culvert, cut sharply to one side and I went off on my head. I was knocked out for several minutes. I had a black eye and bumps on my head for a week."

It was two years ago, when Aviator was already 6 years old, that she began training him for the invasion of Chicago, but at that time she had no idea of picking on Chicago in particular: She was simply training him for a big show, to be entered at such time and place as seemed expedient. She worked with him regularly, riding him over such barriers as she could erect in the pasture back of the barn. These were mostly of poles or boards. There was no brush and no stone walls to give the home-made course variety, but she made the most of limited material. She taught him to take all obstacles on a swift run, with a long flying leap. The line of march over hurdles was horizontal, never vertical. There was no hesitation in front of a barrier, followed by a rearing plunge straight up. Once, she says, in practice, she took him over an obstacle five feet eight inches high. If he could make an altitude flight like that, she reasoned, he could easily soar over the four-and-a-half-foot barriers of the horse show arena.

ABOUT six weeks before the opening date of the Chicago Riding Club's show, Eleanor began to read of the forthcoming event. An unusually large number of classes, it seemed, had been arranged for hunters and jumpers. This, she thought, afforded an excellent opportunity for Aviator to show his stuff. But how to finance a trip to Chicago? Transportation for the horse and herself by train would cost nearly a hundred dollars. She didn't have the hundred, and neither did Lois. Taking inventory, they found they were horse and cattle poor. Between them they could raise only about $50 in cash, and having been "on their own" since school days, they couldn't think of asking their parents for help. Their parents weren't enthusiastic about the horse show idea, anyway. Aviator, a green country horse, wouldn't have a ghost of a chance against the high-priced jumpers of the city, their father said.

Finally a solution presented itself. On previous occasions the girls had cut down expenses on visits to Chicago by driving there in the battered Ford touring car. They would do it again, and Aviator would be taken along in the trailer. With that resolution fixed, they made their plans. They patched up the Ford and the trailer. Eleanor sold a cow for $85 to provide cash for incidental expenses and, a month before the show was to open, they began the journey, taking turns at the wheel, and feeding Aviator cane stalks through the rear window. While one drove the other seized a nap in the back seat. They started one Thursday morning and reached Chicago at noon the following Sunday. On the 950-mile trip they had stopped for only one night's sleep. That was on Friday night at a small town near Des Moines. It was the only stop for sleep, but other stops were frequent, because the troubles common to battered Fords appeared early, and often.

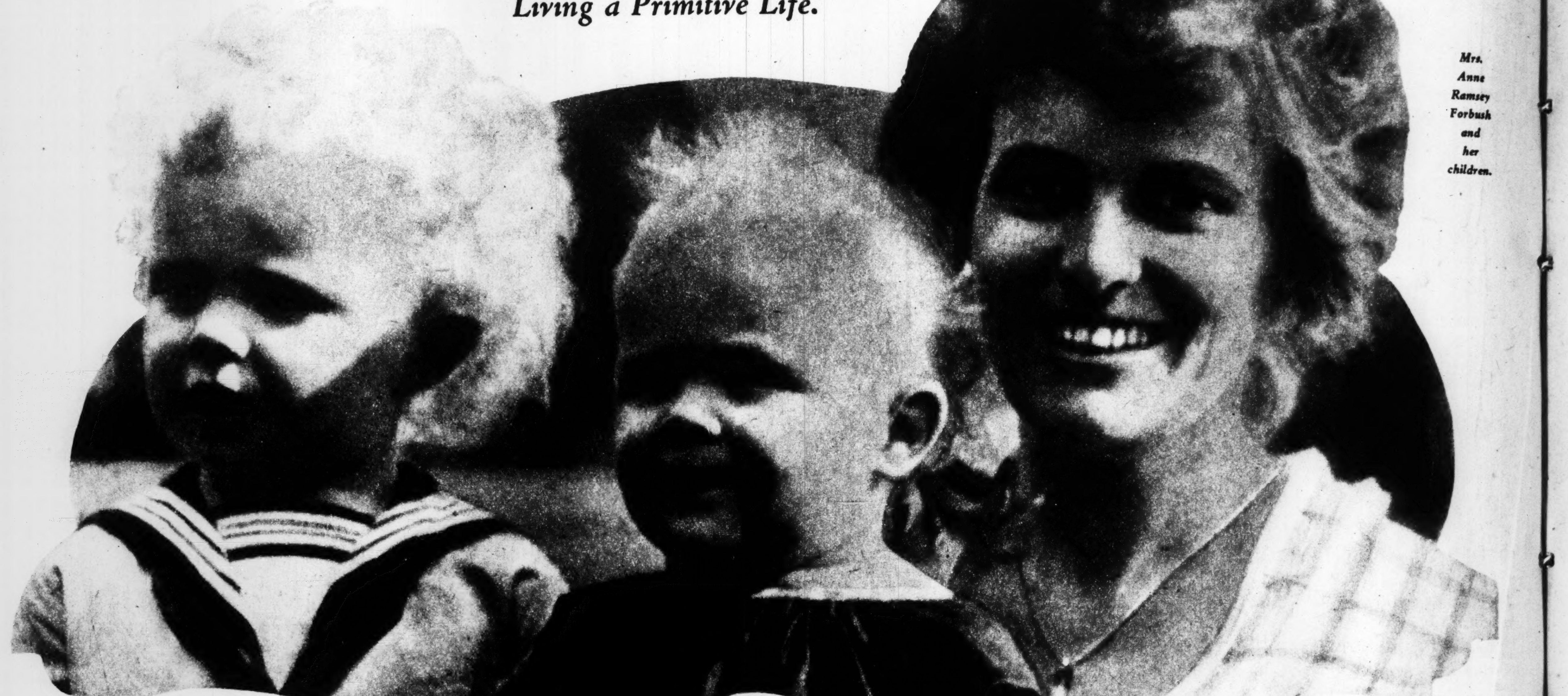
THEY reached Chicago in a daze and got lost six times between the city limits and the Parkview Riding Academy, where they found quarters for Aviator and put him to bed in fresh straw. The girls then settled down to the second phase of their campaign, that of supporting themselves in Chicago while waiting for the horse show. Their sister was able to help them in this. She took them to live with her and helped them find jobs in department stores. Eleanor landed at Marshall Field's, and there took up the unfamiliar task of dispensing feminine finery. She would have been more at home in the boots and saddles department, but she got along very well in the neckwear section until forced to quit so she could ride at afternoon performances of the horse show. After all, she had not come to Chicago to work behind a counter.

The blue ribbon won at the first night's performance came to the rescue here, for a prize of $100 accompanied the blue ribbon. Encouraged by this, Eleanor stayed on throughout the show, which later combined with the International Livestock Exposition and continued for another week. She rode Aviator over the barriers almost every day, and sometimes twice or three times a day. But the charm was broken. Never again did he exhibit the spirit, dash and technique he flashed on that first grand opening night. Twice he had chances to win prizes of $350, and muffed them both. But that didn't matter so much. He had taken one big blue ribbon, and Eleanor was satisfied.

She says she is going back to Nebraska now to work out another ambition—that of buying and operating a stock ranch of her own.

Fled to the Woods Like a Hunted Animal

Mrs. Anne Forbush, Pastor's Wife, Harried by Nervous "Fears," Found a Month After She Vanished, Living a Primitive Life.



Mrs. Anne Ramsey Forbush and her children.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THEY found Mrs. Anne Ramsey Forbush living in a makeshift lean-to in the New Hampshire woods, with a pile of leaves for her bed. A month's search, which had extended through four states for the wife of the Reverend Dascomb E. Forbush, who had disappeared from a vaudeville theater in Washington one evening, was over.

Now she is in a santarium in Baltimore, where the nerve specialists are trying to free her from the inferiority complex which led her away from her husband and children on two separate occasions, in an uncontrollable desire for solitude. Physicians say it may take a year, possibly more, before Mrs. Forbush is entirely free from the specter which grips her mind at intervals, but that eventually she will recover.

They say, moreover, that her runaway into the New England woods, and her life in the open for nearly four weeks, instead of harming her may aid her recovery.

Although she had little to eat during her days in the woods, the cold nights and fresh air rebuilt her frail constitution in a most remarkable way, and her husband declared, after she had been found, that she had never before been in such excellent condition physically.

The Reverend Forbush and his wife arrived in Washington about the middle of October, on their way south from Canandaigua, New York, where he is pastor of the First Congregational Church, stopping off several days in the national capital to see Dr. Jansen Noble Pierce, pastor to President Coolidge, who was a classmate of Forbush in theological school.

The journey south, in fact, was for Mrs. Forbush's health, the wife having suffered a partial nervous collapse in September.

MRS. FORBUSH'S ailment—the inferiority complex and the overwhelming fear of the world and desire to get away from it—dates back to the days of the World War and the disastrous influenza epidemic. She was stricken with the disease at that time and for a number of weeks hovered between life and death. She finally recovered, but her tortured nerves never quite threw off the shock. Her husband, a number of times, sought to send her to a sanitarium where she could be properly treated, but an inherent dread of hospitals on her part caused him to abandon the idea.

Late during the past summer Mrs. Forbush made the first of her runaways while doing church work in Canandaigua for her husband's parish. She had spent the afternoon driving about the countryside, visiting several members of the congregation who were ill, and one of the cases, a particularly pathetic one, apparently brought on the despondency.

She failed to return to her home that evening for supper, and as the night wore on her husband became anxious and, gathering a party of his deacons, began a search for her.

After two days she was found lurking behind the trees on the edge of a patch of woodland 20 miles from the city, and it was found that she had driven her machine more than 200 miles. It was, in fact, the abandoned automobile that led the searchers to her.

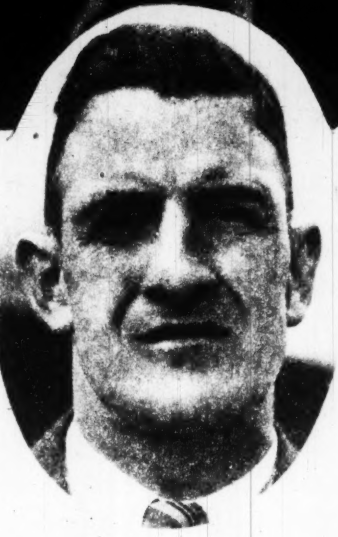
After a rest of several days she apparently recovered entirely, but physicians advised a complete change, and told her husband that the best thing to do was to take her to Florida for several months. Arrangements were made for the trip, and they stopped in Washington on the first night of their journey.

NEXT day Forbush called on Doctor Pierce, who presented him to President Coolidge. Mrs. Forbush, by way of whiling away the afternoon, went to a moving picture theater. The film was a melodrama and the nervous excitement of the picture, according to specialists, was probably responsible for the final collapse of her nerves. When she reached the hotel where she and her husband were staying with their three children, she was not quite herself, and was a little hysterical.

The Reverend Forbush, upon arriving home from the White House, saw her condition, and suggested that they go to a vaudeville theater, thinking that an evening of light entertainment might rest her. She at first refused to go, but after some persuasion changed her mind, and together they sat through the first half of the vaudeville bill.

When the lights for the intermission came on, Mrs. Forbush told her husband she felt ill, and went to the rest room, bidding him wait in his seat for her. The intermission was over, an act and a half had passed, still she did not return. Sensing some trouble, he went to the theater office and a search was started. But Mrs. Forbush had disappeared as though whisked out of being by some magician.

The Reverend Forbush, being unable to find his wife at the theater, returned to his hotel, hoping to find that she had made her way back there, but there was no sign of her. He waited half through the night, praying always for the knob of the door to turn and for his wife to come in, but it never happened. With the arrival of dawn he hurried to police headquarters, reported the case, and a search was immediately started throughout the city.



Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush.

All Washington, it seemed, turned out to help him. Mrs. Forbush had spoken, several times, of visiting the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, and a large searching party was formed to scour the Virginia woods in that vicinity. One of the guards declared that he had seen a young woman answering to the description of Mrs. Forbush, but had not paid particular attention to her and was unable, therefore, to give any real assistance.

Almost hourly information would come to police headquarters that Mrs. Forbush had been seen at such and such a place, usually in the woods near Silver Springs, Maryland, a little town on the District of Columbia line. For days the Reverend Forbush and his fellow searchers ransacked the forests in the neighborhood of the city, but without success.

After satisfying himself that she was nowhere around Washington, Reverend Forbush made his way back to Canandaigua, thinking that she might have wandered to their home, or possibly to the little patch of woodlands where she had been found before.

His loyal parishioners rushed to his aid, and a party of more than 200 men, women and children spent three days in covering the district for miles around the little New York town. But still the whereabouts of the woman remained a mystery.

THE Reverend Forbush was discouraged, his spirit almost broken and his hopes low when a telegram came from the little town of Canaan, N. H., saying that a woman who was believed to be Mrs. Forbush had been seen by several persons in the woods near Claremont, a nearby town, and urging the minister to come immediately.

Many such clews had been coming in from every section of the country, and it is entirely possible that the Reverend Forbush might have disregarded this one, along with the rest, except for the fact that he and his missing wife had spent their honeymoon in Canaan, and had a summer home near Claremont, and it seemed possible that memory might have driven her back there. So to Canaan he went, taking with him several of his followers to carry on the search for his missing mate.

And then the disastrous New England floods burst. By the time he reached the town of Rutland, the railroad connections from there on were broken, and it was necessary for him to make the remainder of the journey, some 20 miles, over the mountains and across the New Hampshire line to Canaan on foot.

Natives of the section warned him that it would be virtually impossible to make the trip, but he pushed on. And still his companions stuck to him, wading with him through the flooded countryside, often through water waist deep.

It took three days to make the 20 miles to Canaan, and another day to get to Claremont, but when they finally reached the town encouraging reports rewarded them for their trials. The entire countryside was in something of a commotion because of a woman who had been seen by several hunters, but always disappeared as soon as anyone approached. The search that had already been carried on in Virginia, Maryland and New York was resumed in New Hampshire.

SEARCHING the flooded areas of the New England woods, however, was a very different proposition from beating about the open rolling groves of trees of Washington and New York. Often it took a whole day to cover a few acres, and the hunt dragged on for more than a week without much success.

In Claremont a storekeeper said that a young woman came in one morning and bought an ice pick, an aluminum drinking cup and a hunter's knife. She was not very communicative, he said, and he was busy, so he could give no clew as to where she had gone. The Reverend Forbush talked with him, described his wife in detail, and the account tallied exactly with the mysterious purchaser.

A farmer in the neighborhood said that while hunting in the woods he had come across a young woman—apparently the same young woman of whom the storekeeper had told—asleep on a makeshift bed of leaves, and had almost shot her while firing at a rabbit. She ran away at first, he declared, but, seeing that he intended no harm, had come back and engaged in conversation with him.

She had seemed perfectly rational, he said, and told him that she was hiking to Canada from New York, but had lost her way. She said she was hungry, and he took her home with him to his wife, who fed her and gave her a bed for the night. She was gone in the morning.

Their first theory was that she was a thief, and had cleaned the house of valuables before taking her departure, but this theory was soon dissipated by an exploration of the home. Nothing was missing. The bed had been slept in, and the woman had apparently left through the window, climbing down a lattice on the side of the house.

Days passed, and the searching party grew constantly larger, until the entire countryside was assisting in the hunt.

BUT, oddly, it was left for one of the few persons in the neighborhood who had not joined in the searching party to actually find her.

Stephen Van Slot, a 16-year-old high schoolboy, having awakened bright and early one Saturday morning to find himself minus his pet dog, set out to look for it, and in the course of his search he happened to pass, near his home, a ramshackle lean-to which he and several of his friends had built against a great boulder during the summer. As he passed the lean-to he glanced inside it. To his surprise, he saw a figure, apparently asleep, lying on some leaves.

His first thought was that it was a tramp and he ran back to his home to tell his father.

Mr. Van Slot expressed grave doubts that a tramp would pick the New Hampshire woods, flooded with rains, as an ideal resort for the month of November, but he armed himself with a shotgun and went to investigate.

The intruder, whoever it might be, was still there and still asleep when they reached the lean-to, and Mr. Van Slot, his gun ready, called: "Wake up!" The figure moved, and a woman propped herself up on one arm and smiled sleepily.

They took her back to the farmhouse, gave her some breakfast and called authorities. At first she insisted that she was simply a shopgirl from New York, hiking to Canada for her health, but finally she broke down and admitted her true identity, and her husband was called.

Physically, she was in good health. But otherwise her condition was frightful.

Her hair was a mass of briars, burrs, snarls and tangles, her shoes were worn and broken down at the heel, her arms and face scratched and her dress and stockings in tatters. But she was in high spirits, and the depression and despondency that led her to run away from her husband and children without a word of warning was entirely gone.

As to her story, it was very incoherent and disconnected, especially at first. She made mention of a "very nice, pleasant young man" who hiked with her throughout part of her journey, and gave a detailed description of him, telling how he had bought food for her and helped her through the thickets when they were in Pennsylvania. The story sounded accurate enough until she later said that she had taken a train from Washington straight to Rutland, and had there changed and gone to Canaan. This latter explanation was checked with the railroad and found correct, so the story of the "very nice, pleasant young man" is apparently only a dream.

Once in the Baltimore hospital, the treatments began to show immediate effect, and she gave a rational account of her runaway.

The moving picture she had seen in the afternoon had depressed her, Mrs. Forbush said, and she had all but collapsed in the theater; she hardly had sufficient strength to get back to the hotel. After a hysterical scene with her husband, she said, she must have gone out of her head, because she could remember nothing of what went on in the theater, except that when the lights came on for the intermission she was suddenly gripped with a panic-like fear of all the people around her, her husband included. She thought quickly, she said, planning her escape.

She was afraid that her husband would not take her home, so she took all the money out of her pocketbook, about $45, slipped it into the pocket of her coat and gave him the empty purse, to allay his suspicion that she might be going somewhere.

AFTER leaving the theater, she said, she went directly to the station, bought a ticket for a point in Northern New Hampshire and boarded the train. She made the change in New York and got off at Canaan, explaining that she had bought the ticket for a point some 80 miles beyond to throw any followers off the trail.

For some time after her arrival at Canaan, she told her husband, she lived in the woods, sleeping at night on the banks of a little stream, as the weather was very comfortable.

But with the coming of the floods the nights became terrifically cold, and the advancing waters drove her from the mossy banks where she had first made her home to the hillsides, where it was dryer.

As the nights grew colder, however, a pool near her resting place froze over, and it was for this reason that she went to the village and bought the ice pick and the drinking cup.

Mrs. Forbush, more rational after several days of treatment in Baltimore, was utterly unable to explain the impulse that forced her to run away, other than to say that the very sight of people, the very feeling of them rubbing and brushing against her, made her shrink away.

Marcelline in street dress.

By ARTHUR STRAWN

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

MARCELLINE is dead. The younger generation, intent on its movie stars, does not even recognize his name. But 20 years ago he was hailed as the world's greatest clown. His fame was widespread. Huge posters and electric lights testified to his glory. He was the chief attraction at the New York Hippodrome in its palmiest days of great spectacles and gigantic displays. His drolleries attracted multitudes, old and young alike, who alternately laughed and wept at his antics. While the masses hailed him as a superlative clown, discriminating playgoers and critics praised him as a pantomime artist without a peer. No trip to New York was complete without a visit to the Hippodrome. To see Marcelline became the "smart" thing to do. Just as Charlie Chaplin today holds the hearts of a great mass of people without regard to wealth, culture or social position, so did Marcelline win the affection of the multitude, each of whom found something irresistible in the droll and silent gestures of this strange performer.

But the life of the men and women who earn their bread by making the public laugh is one of varying fortunes, not infrequently touched by tragedy. Their day of glory is one of praise and acclaim, but their day is brief. The allegiance of that vague entity called the public is proverbially fickle. Today they applaud the entertainer whom their capricious fancy has marked for favor. Tomorrow they hiss, or what is possibly worse to the sensitive soul of an actor, crush with the weight of indifference and neglect.

Such was the fate of Marcelline. The coming of the movies was accompanied by a great change in public taste. Marcelline's distinction as a headliner in New York's largest house of entertainment soon dwindled to a point where he was glad to earn a living. Bad investments and generous living exhausted the money which he had acquired in high salaries. The public forgot him completely. From great fame he fell into obscurity and hardship. Finally, he managed to obtain a short engagement in a Brooklyn vaudeville house. But there he suffered agonies, for the audience received his act with indifference, even scorn.

MARCELLINE'S day had passed and even he realized the hopelessness of his plight. He had outlived his generation and he knew it. This clown who had made thousands laugh was not the one to miss the significance of the grim joke time had played on him. And that was why the maid, coming in to tidy up his room at the Mansfield Hotel in New York, found him dead one day in November. At his side was a revolver. Marcelline had killed himself.

Such was the fate, too, of Silvers, who had been a clown of almost equal fame and at one time a partner of Marcelline. Silvers took his own life in 1916.

Marcelline did not appear in the United States until 1905, although before that he had made himself famous abroad. His full name was Marcelline Orbes and he was born 55 years ago in Saragossa, Spain. There are several stories telling how he first embarked on his life's profession, but since Marcelline in his prime was the subject of many sketches by imaginative press agents, it is difficult to distinguish fact from legend. One story says that Marcelline was apprenticed to a tailor and when 7 years old ran away from home to join a circus. He crept under the

Animal

Mrs. Anne Ramsey Forbush and her children.

ney, and gave a detailed description of him, telling how he had bought food for her and helped her through the thickets when they were in Pennsylvania. The story sounded accurate enough until she later said that she had taken a train from Washington straight to Rutland, and had there changed and gone to Canaan. This latter explanation was checked with the railroad and found correct, so the story of the "very nice, pleasant young man" is apparently only a dream.

Once in the Baltimore hospital, the treatments began to show immediate effect, and she gave a rational account of her runaway.

The moving picture she had seen in the afternoon had depressed her, Mrs. Forbush said, and she had all but collapsed in the theater; she hardly had sufficient strength to get back to the hotel. After a hysterical scene with her husband, she said, she must have gone out of her head, because she could remember nothing of what went on in the theater, except that when the lights came on for the intermission she was suddenly gripped with a panic-like fear of all the people around her, her husband included. She thought quickly, she said, planning her escape.

She was afraid that her husband would not take her home, so she took all the money out of her pocketbook, about $45, slipped it into the pocket of her coat and gave him the empty purse, to allay his suspicion that she might be going somewhere.

AFTER leaving the theater, she said, she went directly to the station, bought a ticket for a point in Northern New Hampshire and boarded the train. She made the change in New York and got off at Canaan, explaining that she had bought the ticket for a point some 80 miles beyond to throw any followers off the trail.

For some time after her arrival at Canaan, she told her husband, she lived in the woods, sleeping at night on the banks of a little stream, as the weather was very comfortable.

But with the coming of the floods the nights became terrifically cold, and the advancing waters drove her from the mossy banks where she had first made her home to the hillsides, where it was dryer.

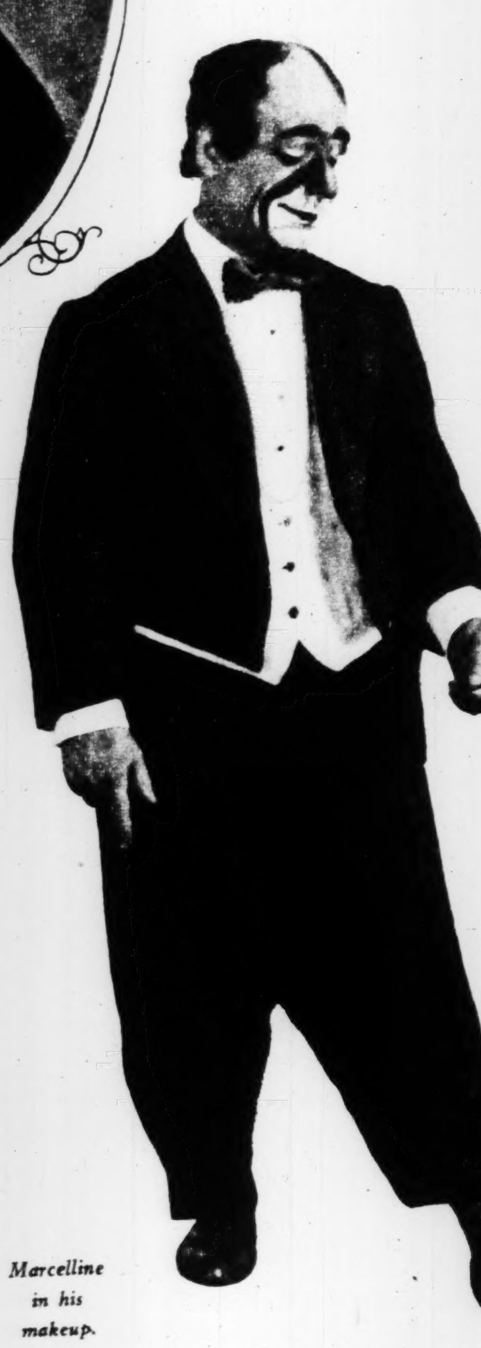
As the nights grew colder, however, a pool near her resting place froze over, and it was for this reason that she went to the village and bought the ice pick and the drinking cup.

Mrs. Forbush, more rational after several days of treatment in Baltimore, was utterly unable to explain the impulse that forced her to run away, other than to say that the very sight of people, the very feeling of them rubbing and brushing against her, made her shrink away.

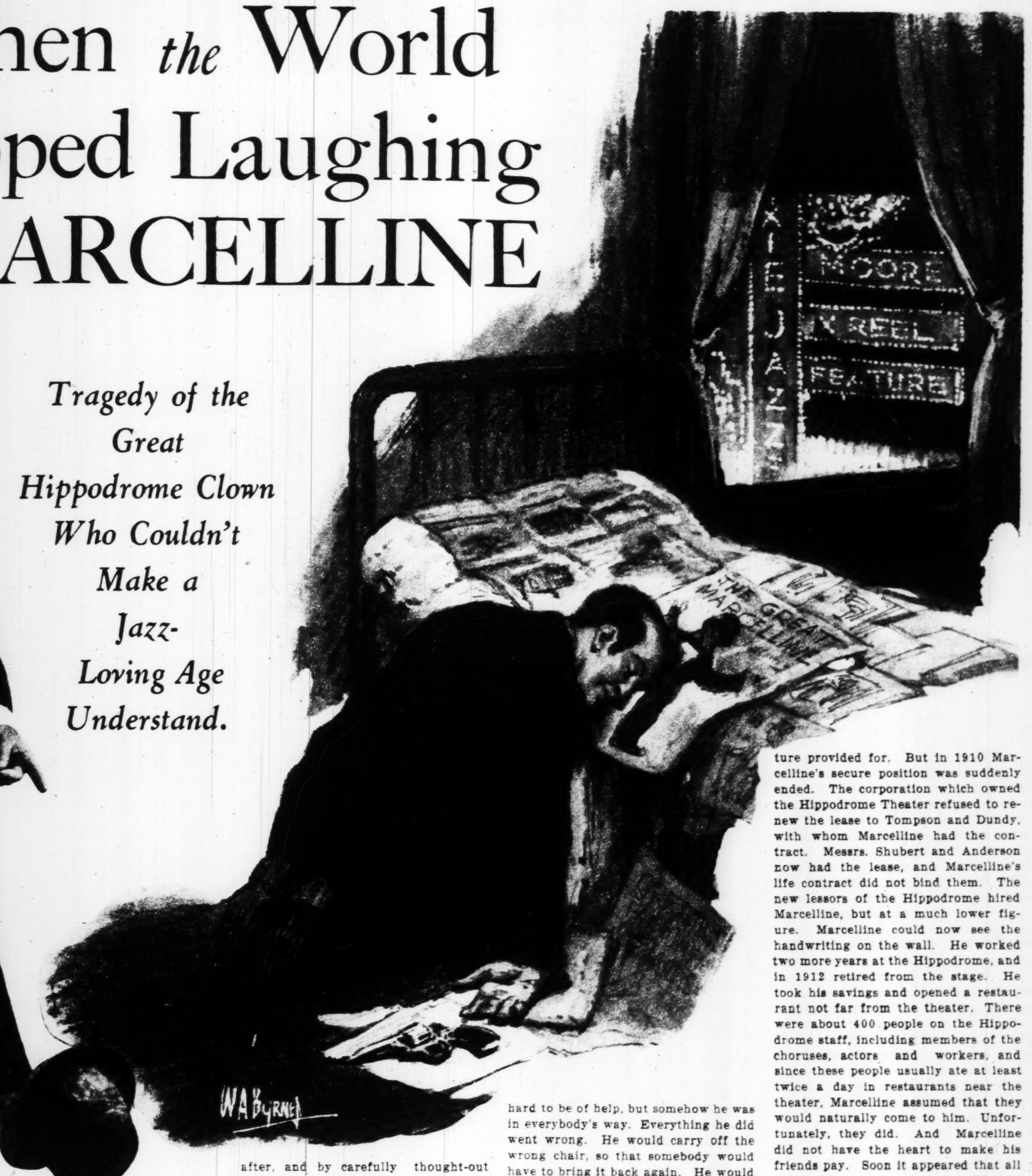
When the World Stopped Laughing at MARCELLINE

Tragedy of the Great Hippodrome Clown Who Couldn't Make a Jazz-Loving Age Understand.

Marcelline in street dress.



Marcelline in his makeup.



By ARTHUR STRAWN

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

MARCELLINE is dead. The younger generation, intent on its movie stars, does not even recognize his name. But 20 years ago he was hailed as the world's greatest clown. His fame was widespread. Huge posters and electric lights testified to his glory. He was the chief attraction at the New York Hippodrome in its palmiest days of great spectacles and gigantic displays. His drolleries attracted multitudes, old and young alike, who alternately laughed and wept at his antics. While the masses hailed him as a superlative clown, discriminating playgoers and critics praised him as a pantomime artist without a peer. No trip to New York was complete without a visit to the Hippodrome. To see Marcelline became the "smart" thing to do. Just as Charlie Chaplin today holds the hearts of a great mass of people without regard to wealth, culture or social position, so did Marcelline win the affection of the multitude, each of whom found something irresistible in the droll and silent gestures of this strange performer.

But the life of the men and women who earn their bread by making the public laugh is one of varying fortunes, not infrequently touched by tragedy. Their day of glory is one of praise and acclaim, but their day is brief. The allegiance of that vague entity called the public is proverbially fickle. Today they applaud the entertainer whom their capricious fancy has marked for favor. Tomorrow they hiss, or what is possibly worse to the sensitive soul of an actor, crush with the weight of indifference and neglect.

Such was the fate of Marcelline. The coming of the movies was accompanied by a great change in public taste. Marcelline's distinction as a headliner in New York's largest house of entertainment soon dwindled to a point where he was glad to earn a living. Bad investments and generous living exhausted the money which he had acquired in high salaries. The public forgot him completely. From great fame he fell into obscurity and hardship. Finally, he managed to obtain a short engagement in a Brooklyn vaudeville house. But there he suffered agonies, for the audience received his act with indifference, even scorn.

MARCELLINE'S day had passed and even he realized the hopelessness of his plight. He had outlived his generation and he knew it. This clown who had made thousands laugh was not the one to miss the significance of the grim joke time had played on him. And that was why the maid, coming in to tidy up his room at the Mansfield Hotel in New York, found him dead one day in November. At his side was a revolver. Marcelline had killed himself.

Such was the fate, too, of Slivers, who had been a clown of almost equal fame and at one time a partner of Marcelline. Slivers took his own life in 1916.

Marcelline did not appear in the United States until 1905, although before that he had made himself famous abroad. His full name was Marcelline Orbes and he was born 55 years ago in Saragossa, Spain. There are several stories telling how he first embarked on his life's profession, but since Marcelline in his prime was the subject of many sketches by imaginative press agents, it is difficult to distinguish fact from legend. One story says that Marcelline was apprenticed to a tailor and when 7 years old ran away from home to join a circus. He crept under the circus tent and fell asleep on a pile of sawdust close to the lion's cage. The lad was awakened during the night when the lion thrust a paw through the bars in an attempt to reach him. Marcelline's cries attracted some of the players, and when the boy refused to go home they were finally persuaded to take him along. However, the story which seems to have more truth in it is that Marcelline's parents were members of a company of traveling acrobats and clowns and that his father one day first carried him into the ring on his shoulders when he was 3 years old.

HOWEVER that may be, it is certain that at an early age Marcelline was performing with a troupe in Spain. For a while he also traveled with a company whose feature act was a bull fight, in which Marcelline's job was to snatch a rose from between the bull's horns instead of killing the animal. Later he attached himself to a larger troupe, called the Martini, and with them traveled all over Europe as acrobat and clown. It was at this time, however, that he began to give serious thought to his work. When not performing himself he was in the habit of visiting other shows. Some people thought that it was simply his way of amusing himself. Instead, he was carefully studying and observing the methods of his contemporary clowns. Finally, he began to be featured in the big cities on the Continent, and in 1900, when 27 years of age, he was brought to England and given a five-year contract at the London Hippodrome. He took London by storm and was even commanded to appear in a special performance before the late King Edward.

In 1905 the New York Hippodrome was opened. It was the largest theater in the country, seating 5170 people. It was built specially for Fred Tompson and Elmer Dundy, two famous showmen of that period, who did not own the theater but rented it from the building corporation. These two producers set out to get the finest collection of entertainers available. They wanted the opening of the new Hippodrome to be a sensational and dazzling affair and for that purpose went abroad to sign up the best talent money could get. One of their main objects in going abroad was to see Marcelline's act and to sign him up if possible. It so happened that Marcelline's London contract was just about to expire and they were thus able to engage him for the opening in the fall of 1905. He was given a two-year contract at a salary of $250 a week, a considerable salary in those days and one which made him one of the most highly paid performers of the time. Tompson and Dundy had no reason to regret their acquisition of Marcelline. He was an immediate and sensational success and in a short time all New York was singing his praises.

The term clown does not accurately describe Marcelline. He was what would more technically be known as an "August" clown. The Augusts were a family of clowns once famous in Europe. They had recognized the fact that many clowns appealed to the public's sense of fun because of some physical abnormality, such as a long nose, excessively large mouth, big ears or huge feet, and they decided that where these defects did not exist naturally they might easily be feigned. And so they began to employ false noses, grease paint and oversized shoes to look funnier than nature had made them. Nowadays it is hard to conceive of a clown without a made-up funny face, but when Marcelline adopted the August makeup he was a pioneer and probably one of the first clowns to do it.

HIS costume, however, represented an original departure. Instead of the usual, one-piece baggy clown suit, he originated a dress suit of grotesque design. This, too, is common nowadays on the vaudeville stage and in the circus, but Marcelline was the first to introduce it into this country. However, it must not be thought that Marcelline's phenomenal success was due merely to these eccentricities of makeup and appearance. He was a great pantomimist. In all his career behind the footlights he never spoke a single word. His audience did not know the sound of his voice. But his gestures were eloquent, and he could move his beholders to laughter and to tears by the emotions he was able to describe by his antics. He was far from being a mere buffoon or mere slapstick comedian. His stunts were all deliberately planned in advance and rehearsed. He always knew just what effects he was after, and by carefully thought-out gestures and facial expressions he would slowly build up an emotional reaction which his beholders were never able to resist. His art was in many ways like Charlie Chaplin's, except that the movie star's pantomimes are considerably clarified by the aid of captions and explanatory comments which are part of the picture.

MARCELLINE had none of these aids. He had to depend entirely on his gestures and expression, on his own powers of suggestion. Nevertheless, day after day and year after year he was able to provoke laughter or tears as he chose. Probably the less thoughtful or observant of his beholders got their greatest pleasure out of his absurd makeup and the more obvious of his gestures. But it was because of his other and more subtle qualities that the trained critics and discerning ones in his audience hailed him as an artist with a great gift for pantomime.

Mark Luescher, now one of the officials of the Keith-Albee Vaudeville Circuit and formerly managing director of the Hippodrome, described to the writer in a recent interview the circumstances under which Marcelline performed at the Hippodrome, and it is necessary to know something of that theater's construction before it was remodeled in 1915 in order to understand the role that Marcelline played there. In those days the Hippodrome had no proscenium arch or curtain, and the stage extended far out into the auditorium, a huge semi-circle whose rim was paralleled by seats. When an act was over the scene shifters and property men would come out in full view of the audience to set the stage again for the following act. Sometimes while this was taking place the front of the stage would be occupied by singers or dancers or such like to entertain the audience while the stage behind them was being prepared for one of the more important and spectacular acts for which the Hippodrome was famous. But often there was no singing or dancing act to divert the audience while the stage was being re-set, and that was where Marcelline came in.

When one of the acts was over, Marcelline, in his grotesque attire, would come upon the stage with the stage hands. He would try to help them. And then the fun would begin. Everything he attempted would go awry. You could see that he was trying so hard to be of help, but somehow he was in everybody's way. Everything he did went wrong. He would carry off the wrong chair, so that somebody would have to bring it back again. He would willingly assist in carrying out a heavy piece of furniture, only to knock something else down while doing it. He would bend over to help roll up a heavy canvas floor cover—and then when the task was going along smoothly, he would suddenly stumble, get rolled up in the canvas, mess everything up and cause the whole job to be done over again. He was always in the way. His face wore a bewildered expression, as if he understood that nobody wanted him around, but as if he couldn't quite grasp the reason why. Finally, the stage was set, and the workmen, looking at him with annoyance or disgust, or else ignoring him altogether, would walk off the stage, leaving him alone.

You could see that Marcelline's feelings were hurt. You could see that this poor fool, who was so willing to be of service, could only bungle everything he undertook. He was alone and there seemed to be no place for him. First he was bewildered, as if life was just a little bit too much for him. Then he would become frantic, turning first toward the left and then toward the right, wildly seeking for something, someone—he didn't seem to know just what—to help him out of his plight. Then the hopelessness of it would overcome him. He would droop before your eyes, slowly, as if the burden of life were crushing him. He was an old man, broken in spirit, helpless and alone. Tears came from his eyes and his bosom moved with sobs as he slowly and wearily dragged himself out of sight. And as this crushed figure disappeared into the wings, the same audience that just a few minutes earlier had been laughing uproariously, suddenly discovered itself in tears and sobbing, as if in the tragedy of Marcelline it had been made aware of some of the tragedy of life.

SO completely had Marcelline won the affection and admiration of the public that when his first two years at the Hippodrome were over, Tompson and Dundy raised his salary from $250 to $400 a week and gave him a contract for life! According to Mark Luescher, that salary was equivalent to one of not less than $1000 a week today—and there aren't many vaudeville performers who get that amount nowadays. Certainly, no clown is getting it. Marcelline saved some of it, but he lived well, too, as anyone might having a contract for life and the future provided for. But in 1910 Marcelline's secure position was suddenly ended. The corporation which owned the Hippodrome Theater refused to renew the lease to Tompson and Dundy, with whom Marcelline had the contract. Messrs. Shubert and Anderson now had the lease, and Marcelline's life contract did not bind them. The new lessors of the Hippodrome hired Marcelline, but at a much lower figure. Marcelline could now see the handwriting on the wall. He worked two more years at the Hippodrome, and in 1912 retired from the stage. He took his savings and opened a restaurant not far from the theater. There were about 400 people on the Hippodrome staff, including members of the choruses, actors and workers, and since these people usually ate at least twice a day in restaurants near the theater, Marcelline assumed that they would naturally come to him. Unfortunately, they did. And Marcelline did not have the heart to make his friends pay. Soon it appeared that all his customers were friends. Finally, Marcelline ran out of money and his restaurant was closed.

HE HAD no difficulty in getting a job with Ringling Brothers' Circus, but after one tour he saw that circus clowning was not for him.

For one thing, the pay was ridiculously small when compared with his former salaries. More important still, crude buffooning such as circus work demanded had no appeal to him. His subtle art could be given no opportunity for expression in the hurly-burly performances under the big tent. But when he gave up the circus and returned to New York, he found that things were far from being what they had been. The Hippodrome, which he naturally looked upon as a sort of home, had undergone a considerable change. It had been leased, in 1915, to Charles Dillingham. Instead of the huge and almost chaotic spectacles of a former day, in which almost anything might be introduced, and where there was opportunity for a performer like Marcelline, musical shows were now the vogue. The old stage had been remodeled and a proscenium arch built. A curtain was now lowered between the acts, concealing the shifting of scenes and properties and automatically eliminating what had been a perfect setting for Marcelline's act.

In the winter of 1918-19 special arrangements were made so that Marcelline might be included in the performance. But Marcelline, alas! was now a failure. Times had changed. The pace of living had increased and audiences were no longer willing to watch a pantomime artist slowly and carefully work up to an effective climax. They were indifferent to the subtlety, impatient of what they considered mere delay. The war had jazzed things up and they wanted speed and action. Moving pictures, largely consisting of pantomime, instead of enlarging the audience for a pantomimist like Marcelline actually had an opposite effect. The movies, with their obvious plots and crude gestures, assisted by captions, instead of contributing to the art of pantomime, really cheapened taste to a point where subtlety and nuance of gesture and expression could no longer be appreciated.

Marcelline found himself possessed of a delicate art, but with no audi-

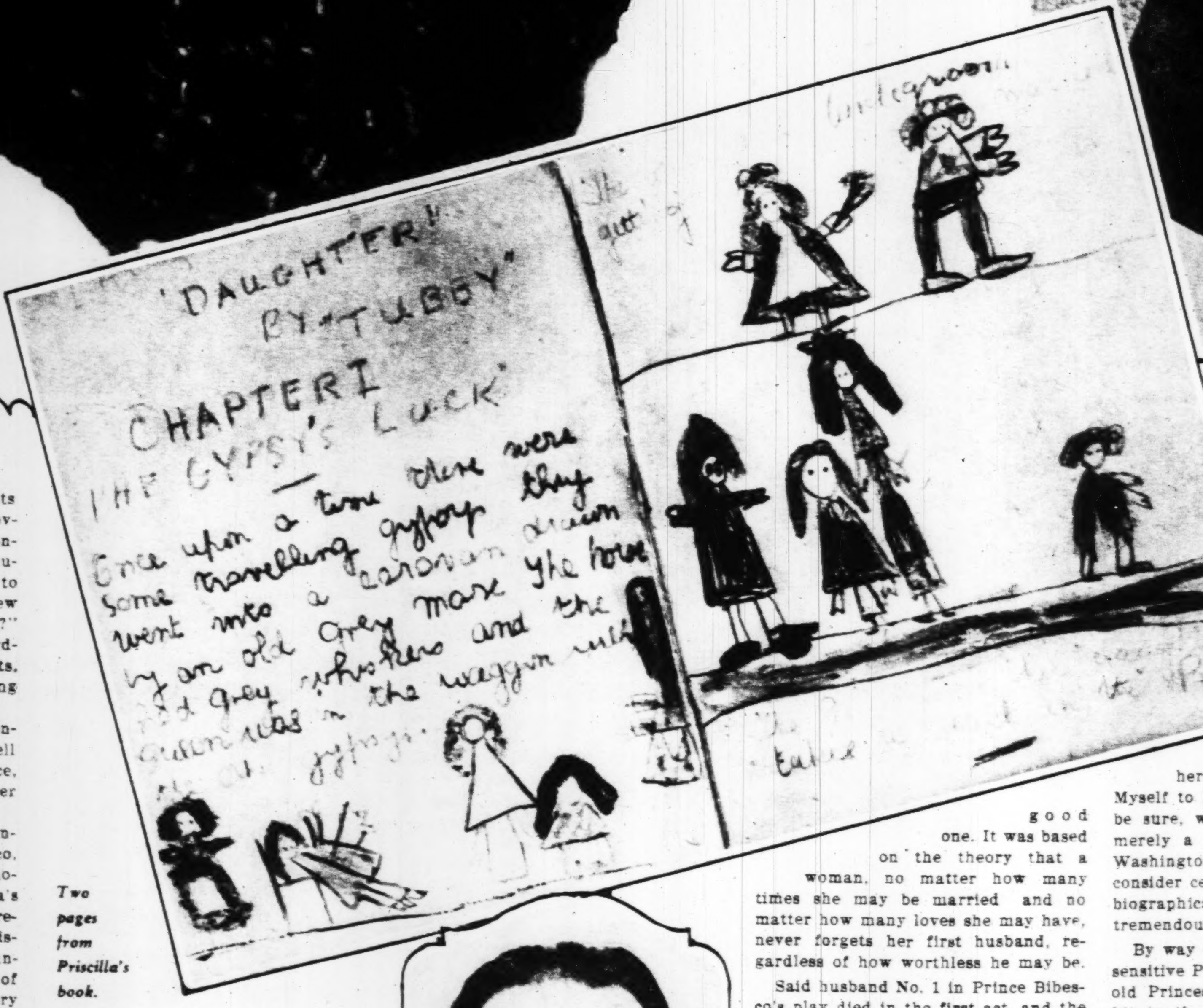
(Concluded on page 9.)

Prince Bibesco Makes Good *As a Playwright* At Last

Why a Dramatic Rather Than a Diplomatic Failure Caused the Popular Rumanian Minister to Leave America.

Princess Bibesco, formerly Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of the ex-Premier of England and an authoress in her own right.

Priscilla Bibesco, another successful writer in the Prince's family.



'DAUGHTER' BY 'TUBBY'

CHAPTER I

THE GYPSY'S LUCK

Once upon a time there were some travelling gypsy they went into a caravan [illegible] by an old grey mare the horse had grey whiskers and the queen was in the waggon [illegible] gypsys.

Park

Two pages from Priscilla's book.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PARIS has given its enthusiastic approval to Prince Antoine Bibesco, Rumanian Minister to France, and his new play "La Quelle?" It promises, according to all reports, to have a sweeping continental success.

And Washington, meanwhile, wonders why—remembering only too well the last dramatic effort of the Prince, in the days when he was Minister here from Queen Marie's country.

Many wiseacres have advanced inside stories explaining why Bibesco, one of the most popular young diplomats who ever resided in America's capital, was so suddenly and unceremoniously recalled just before the visit of "the divine Marie" to this country. There are complicated tales of political intrigues, of unsatisfactory handling of national debt questions, of personal prejudices.

But those on the inside—who really knew the Prince Bibesco, his beautiful wife, and their little daughter—know that the thing that had more to do with it than anything else was a personal request from the Prince himself, prompted largely by the hopeless and dismal failure of his first American play, and the embarrassment it incurred.

Bibesco, prince of the blood, statesman supreme, and diplomatic pride of his country, was a diplomat by force of circumstance only.

Drafted into the service by the wise Queen, his heart was never in his work, but always in his pen. And, while some great, inherent instinct guided him into a position of the greatest respect and admiration in the Washington diplomatic circles, it was really in spite of his desires, rather than because of them.

IT WAS the stage, really, that filled the heart of the young Prince Bibesco—the playing with puppets under a spotlight, the toying with human emotions and passions, the lure of scenery, gaudy and tinseled on one side, and drab, dusty canvas on the other.

Before being sent to America, he had produced several humble efforts in his native country and in Paris, in amateur circles, with reasonable success, at least. And in the spare hours that were left to him in Washington—the stolen minutes of privacy in the life of a brilliant Foreign Minister—he devoted his time to writing his first play in English, "Married Life."

After months of work, it was finished, and a Washington stock company, playing at the time at the Belasco Theater across from the White House, arranged to present it. Washington society, intensely interested in this literary effort of its pet diplomat, flocked to the opening in what was probably the most brilliant theatrical audience in the history of the city. Virtually every Ambassador and Minister in the city at that time, the President, the cabinet and most of Congress turned out for the occasion.

And the crash was mighty!

The company, none too good to begin with, quite apparently had not the slightest idea what the play was all about, and the distinguished audience, when it was finally disgorged into historic Lafayette Square, had no more idea. Critics and guests alike were charitable in their reports on the performance, admitting that it may have been over their heads. But charity is not a sound basis for success. By the third performance of the week the crowds had dwindled to a bare spattering throughout the theater, and the financial shock which the stock company sustained during that terrible week is probably what ruined it.

Prince Antoine Bibesco, Rumanian Minister to France.

It faded away into history shortly thereafter, and the Prince Bibesco went into retirement.

As a matter of fact the theme of "Married Life," had it been handled properly, might have been a very good one. It was based on the theory that a woman, no matter how many times she may be married and no matter how many loves she may have, never forgets her first husband, regardless of how worthless he may be.

Said husband No. 1 in Prince Bibesco's play died in the first act, and the widow wept copiously, as any properly appreciative widow should do.

In act two, however, husband No. 1 was alive again, for no good reason at all; in act three there was some little talk at the outset that might have been construed to mean that he was dead again, but he bobbed up after a few moments as a Pullman porter; and in act four he was mere bones and dust once more.

THESE cat-life proclivities of Bibesco's hero were, as a matter of fact, only his version of the widow's thoughts, and not at all an attempt to really bring the husband to life, as it seemed. But his handling of the story was such that the audience failed to get what he was driving at. And each patron went away politely but firmly possessed of the conviction that Bibesco, the actors and the producers had been trying to kid him.

After that first night, the Prince himself declined to be interviewed, retired into a more or less irrevocable seclusion, and the failure of his much advertised drama so clouded the horizon for him that he became almost morose. Friends say that he took the failure to heart, felt that Washington and the world at large was laughing at him, and frankly admitted that he wished to be recalled to Rumania.

In the meanwhile, however, the Prince's beautiful wife—not to mention, also, his small daughter—was winning attention in the same literary world in which Bibesco had flopped. The Princess Bibesco—who, before her marriage, was Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of Premier Asquith of Great Britain—first published an amazing and startling series of articles about herself, entitled "I Have Only Myself to Blame." They were not, to be sure, what they sound to be, but merely a collection of short stories. Washington society, however, chose to consider certain ones of them as autobiographical, and as such they had a tremendous sale.

By way of further embarrassing the sensitive Prince, even the little 6-year-old Princess Priscilla contributed her bit to the literary reputation of the family.

Now, the Princess Priscilla had a very beautiful and beloved white teddy bear, which she carried about with her on all occasions until one ill-fated day in early spring, when she and her nurse went for a stroll in the neighborhood of the Legation, and sat down to rest on a bench near the home of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Whether the bear ran away, whether it was stolen, or just exactly what happened to it has never been explained, but when dusk approached, and it became time to start homeward, Teddy was nowhere to be found.

THE little Princess Priscilla, despite her very tender years, was a very intense young lady, and the loss of the beloved bear was a terrific shock to her. She moped over it, pondered over it, pined for her playmate and searched for it until she actually wore herself into a light illness, and had to be put to bed for several days.

And during her spell under the doctor's care, she, too, took to writing.

Under the pen name of "Tubby," she wrote a most exciting romance entitled "The Queen and Her Daughter," which was published, immediately, in a Washington newspaper to the great delight of the populace. The nursery atmosphere exerted a strong influence on the pen of the little Princess, but there were times when the characters flung their toys away and went wandering with a band of gypsies.

The diversity of the talents of Princess Priscilla can be appreciated from the fact that in this, her first volume, she not only printed the whole book herself, in alternating red, blue and green crayon letters, but also did her own illustrating.

According to Hoyle, she listed on the back page some other books which she intended writing in the near future, including "The Fish and the Mermaid," and "The Story of Some Clever Toys."

An example of her style is the following excerpt, describing a death:

"The driver said: 'Get out of the way.'

"The lady did not move.

"The driver did not speak a second time.

"So the young lady was run over."

Thus, with wife and daughter reaching the heights of fame in the literary world with only half an effort, the Prince Bibesco found himself in an intensely embarrassing position, when his own much-touted effort resulted in such unmitigated failure.

AS A MATTER of fact, friends of the Prince have advanced a very plausible explanation for the disaster of "Married Life." Bibesco, they recall, was educated in Paris, and, while his native tongue was Rumanian, he really spoke French as well as the average Frenchman. On the other hand, English was a language of translation to him.

While it was possible for him to think in French, it was necessary to go through a mental process to put thoughts into English.

Thus, much of the spontaneity, brilliance, and delicacy of touch was lost in the writing.

The official explanation of Bibesco's recall from his post in Washington was that his Government was dissatisfied with the way in which he had handled the national debt question with this country. After a brief stay in Bucharest, however, he was sent to Paris to fill a post fully as important as that of Minister to Washington, so that the statement is taken with a grain of salt.

KRAZY

SO SURE DO
'KANICULA' B
THE NIGHT
I WANNA
MOO-OO-
TO
W
JOE BARKK' MO
CRYING BITTERLY
'MOON' WITH WHIC
HIMSELF
NO MORE WILL I SING
SOFT SONGS OF AND
I WILL PLAY ON TH
MELODEON
HERE AFTER
ZIP
WAMP
DON KIYOTI' USUALLY SUAV
NEVER UNNERVED, BRE
AND WAXES WILD

G

IT BECOMES LOOY GRADUALLY A SENTA CLUSS.

THIRD FLOOR—MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Hm—you should see a dollink boy, mine Looy became, Meesus Yifnif——

SECOND FLOOR—Wot is?? He's woiking, maybe??

THIRD FLOOR—No—he comes me dees monnink wot he saz: "Momma, lat's you witt me witt Isidore we should hall cheeping een we should buying for poppa for Chreesmas a prasant! Is no?"

SECOND FLOOR—YI YI YI——a dollink boy!!!

THIRD FLOOR—So I cheeped a dollar witt a quodder; Isidore cheeped a dollar witt tan cants—und Looy cheeped de rast wot it was hall gradually two witt a heff dollars wot he went he should buying for de poppa for Chreesmas a prasant.

SCENE II.

Acme Lunch Wagon

LOOY—My dice boys—Shoot de two fifty!!! Come seven!! Nine up?? Six an' a tree!! Big feet, bones!!

By Albert Payson Te

WILLIAM YOUATT, perhaps the foremost authority on dogs in Great Britain during the middle of the nineteenth century, tells this tale and vouches for its truth. It concerns a shaggy and valorous water spaniel, Bagsman by name, owned by him.

Youatt chanced to be tramping along the seashore one day when a heavy surf was running. He paused to watch the struggles of three men and a boy who were trying to keep a leaky old fishing smack from dashing against a nearby reef. Their efforts were in vain.

The awkward old craft smashed upon the black-toothed rocks, overturning and spilling the four humans into the boiling surf. By skill and rare good luck the three men succeeded in swimming to the beach, arriving there half drowned and wholly exhausted.

Then, Youatt saw the fourth member of the crew was still clinging feebly to the upset fishing smack. He was a boy, 10 years old, and he was bruised and battered and cut. Every moment his hold on the boat grew feebler. The men were too worn out to return to his aid.

Youatt whistled to his own dog, Bagsman, a gallant young water spaniel, and pointed to the endangered boy.

kes Good
ght

Priscilla Bibesco, another successful writer in the Prince's family.

great delight of the populace. The nursery atmosphere exerted a strong influence on the pen of the little Princess, but there were times when the characters flung their toys away and went wandering with a band of gypsies.

The diversity of the talents of Princess Priscilla can be appreciated from the fact that in this, her first volume, she not only printed the whole book herself, in alternating red, blue and green crayon letters, but also did her own illustrating.

According to Hoyle, she listed on the back page some other books which she intended writing in the near future, including "The Fish and the Mermaid," and "The Story of Some Clever Toys."

An example of her style is the following excerpt, describing a death:

"The driver said: 'Get out of the way.'

"The lady did not move.

"The driver did not speak a second time.

"So the young lady was run over."

Thus, with wife and daughter reaching the heights of fame in the literary world with only half an effort, the Prince Bibesco found himself in an intensely embarrassing position, when his own much-touted effort resulted in such unmitigated failure.

AS A MATTER of fact, friends of the Prince have advanced a very plausible explanation for the disaster of "Married Life." Bibesco, they recall, was educated in Paris, and, while his native tongue was Rumanian, he really spoke French as well as the average Frenchman. On the other hand, English was a language of translation to him.

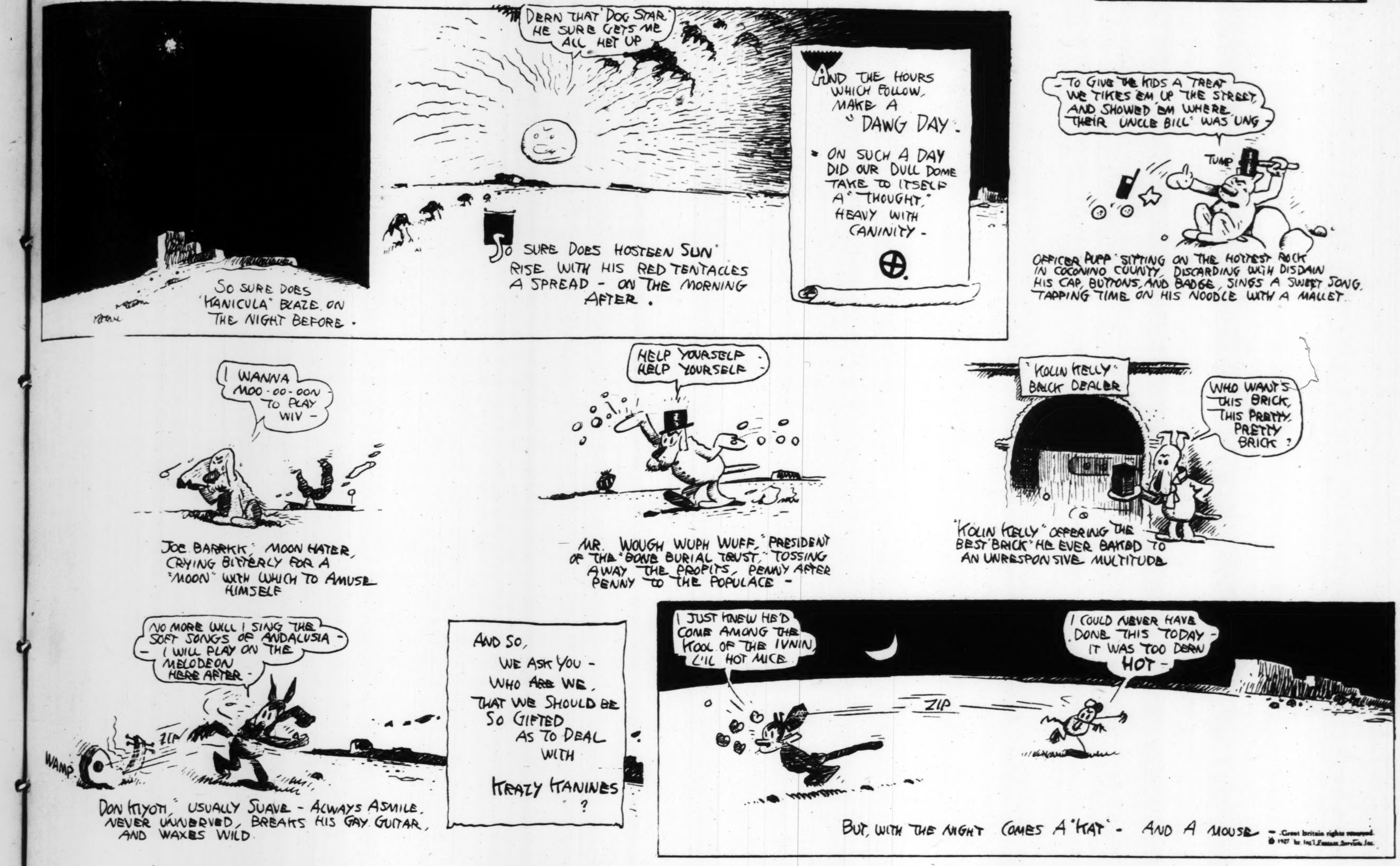
While it was possible for him to think in French, it was necessary to go through a mental process to put thoughts into English.

Thus, much of the spontaneity, brilliance, and delicacy of touch was lost in the writing.

The official explanation of Bibesco's recall from his post in Washington was that his Government was dissatisfied with the way in which he had handled the national debt question with this country. After a brief stay in Bucharest, however, he was sent to Paris to fill a post fully as important as that of Minister to Washington, so that the statement is taken with a grain of salt.

KRAZY KAT

By HERRIMAN


DERN THAT "DOG STAR" HE SURE GETS ME ALL HET UP
SO SURE DOES "KANICULA" BLAZE ON THE NIGHT BEFORE.
SO SURE DOES HOSTEEN SUN RISE WITH HIS RED TENTACLES A SPREAD - ON THE MORNING AFTER.
AND THE HOURS WHICH FOLLOW, MAKE A "DAWG DAY".
ON SUCH A DAY DID OUR DULL DOME TAKE TO ITSELF A "THOUGHT," HEAVY WITH CANINITY -
TO GIVE THE KIDS A TREAT WE TIKES 'EM UP THE STREET, AND SHOWED 'EM WHERE THEIR "UNCLE BILL" WAS 'UNG -
TUMP
OFFICER PUPP SITTING ON THE HOTTEST ROCK IN COCONINO COUNTY, DISCARDING WITH DISDAIN HIS CAP, BUTTONS, AND BADGE, SINGS A SWEET SONG, TAPPING TIME ON HIS NOODLE WITH A MALLET.
I WANNA MOO-OO-OON TO PLAY WIV -
JOE BARKK, MOON HATER, CRYING BITTERLY FOR A "MOON" WITH WHICH TO AMUSE HIMSELF
HELP YOURSELF. HELP YOURSELF -
MR. WOUGH WUPH WUFF, PRESIDENT OF THE "BONE BURIAL TRUST," TOSSING AWAY THE PROFITS, PENNY AFTER PENNY TO THE POPULACE -
"KOLIN KELLY" BRICK DEALER
WHO WANT'S THIS BRICK, THIS PRETTY, PRETTY BRICK ?
"KOLIN KELLY" OFFERING THE "BEST BRICK" HE EVER BAKED TO AN UNRESPONSIVE MULTITUDE
NO MORE WILL I SING THE SOFT SONGS OF ANDALUSIA - I WILL PLAY ON THE MELODEON HERE AFTER
ZIP
WAMP
DON KIYOTI, USUALLY SUAVE - ALWAYS A SMILE, NEVER UNNERVED, BREAKS HIS GAY GUITAR, AND WAXES WILD.
AND SO, WE ASK YOU - WHO ARE WE, THAT WE SHOULD BE SO GIFTED AS TO DEAL WITH KRAZY KANINES ?
I JUST KNEW HE'D COME AMONG THE KOOL OF THE IVNIN, L'IL HOT MICE
ZIP
I COULD NEVER HAVE DONE THIS TODAY - IT WAS TOO DERN HOT -
BUT, WITH THE NIGHT COMES A "KAT" - AND A MOUSE -

Great Britain rights reserved.
© 1927 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

In the Dumb Waiter.

IT BECOMES LOOY GRADUALLY A SENTA CLUSS.

THIRD FLOOR—MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Hm—you should see a dollink boy, mine Looy became, Meesus Yifnif——

SECOND FLOOR—Wot is?? He's woiking, maybe??

THIRD FLOOR—No—he comes me dees monnink wot he saz: "Momma, lat's you witt me witt Isidore we should hall cheeping een we should buying for poppa for Chreesmas a prasant! Is no?"

SECOND FLOOR—YI YI YI——a dollink boy!!!

THIRD FLOOR—So I cheeped a dollar witt a quodder; Isidore cheeped a dollar witt tan cants—und Looy cheeped de rast wot it was hall gradually two witt a heff dollars wot he went he should buying for de poppa for Chreesmas a prasant.

SCENE II.

Acme Lunch Wagon

LOOY—My dice boys—Shoot de two fifty!!! Come seven!! Nine up?? Six an' a tree!! Big feet, bones!! Nine she is!! An' de five shoots!! Five bucks, boys!! Yow!! Papa gets a Indian suit fer Christmas!! No snake eyes!!!——Come Lil Harry!!——Four she is, boys!!—An' we shoot de ten!! Oh Bones!! Ten bucks shoots!! Six an' a bullet!! Bones!!! Phoebe in de South!! Lil—five—Yow!! . . . Five she is! An' we shoot de twenty!! Papa gits a racoon coat!! Oh! Dice!! Match me for forty!! Come sev!! Eight! Oh bones!! Flock of fours, Bones!! an' we move up to West End avenue—YOW!!! Eight up!!! Shoot de forty!! Forty open boys!—am I off—watch us grow! YOW! Seven she is!! Shoot de eighty, boys!! Seven up and papa gits a new Ford! Watch us——wot is it, bones? Six—an'——an'——a six———BOX CARS!!

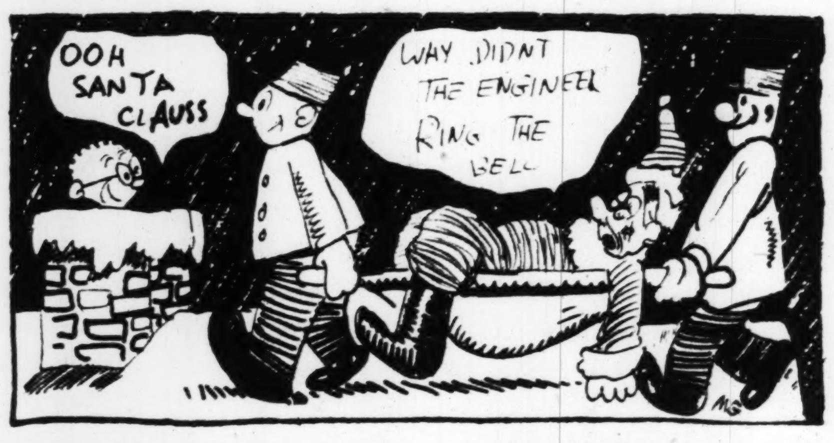
Ploonk . . .

MAC, SNOOT, MUGSY—Ooops—Grab him guys——Easy!! Over to de sink—Dat's it——hold his head under de fasset, Joe! Wot's he sayin, Mac?—Chreesmas has came an'——went!!

SCENE III.

Feitlebaum Flat

THIRD FLOOR—MRS. FEITLEBAUM—YI YI YI—Meesus Klepner—Meesus Meetzic—Meesus Grubnick—Sotch a dollink boy—Looy—wot I got—I could spreeng in de hair witt joy!!


OOH SANTA CLAUSS
WAY DIDN'T THE ENGINEER RING THE BELL
MG

CHORUS—Wot is??

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Geeve a look a gudgeous Chreesmas prasant he butt for de poppa—Comm in—It'll cust you free to look——

CHORUS—A seelk skoll kep——YI YI YI—Megneeficance!!

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—A dollink son—Mine Looy—I should hev like heem anodder twalf sons so mine hair would toin bleck agan! For de poppa a seelk skoll kep he butt—he should werr it in de synagogue!

CHORUS—A skoll kep——From a seeik nature yat!!

LOOY—Snoot, yer a pal! I never woulda taut of it hadn't it been fer you!! Let's blow!!

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Shsh—Pipple—we kipping it for heem a sickritt—shsh——

MR. FEITLEBAUM—Ha ha——You'll couldn't fooling de poppa, pipple!! Geeve a look——

CHORUS—YI YI YI—he fond it——Hmm—a dollink skoll kep—Werr him in de bast from halth!! A wanderfool son—Looy!!—So wherr deed it was butt??

MR. FEITLEBAUM—Wait—I'll geeve gradually a look de label—Mine Looy guzz honly by de foist-cless plazes——Wot's dees??—A hell witt a heye——witt a gee—witt a——Leegets!!

CHORUS—Leegets!!—Who is Leeget?

ISIDORE—It's the drug store, bobba! They got it idd a drug store—Looy and Sdoot—at the soda foutaid——Off wud of the soda jerkers' head—the baldy headed wudd—that wears a wig—they didd't doe we were lookig—Be add Bortiber Bitzic—we were idd a telephode booth—We saw theb. Sdoot grabbed id add rad. The wig cabe off with it—We got the wig—Be add Bortiber Bitzic. Looy wadted to brig it back but Sdoot said it would crawl back itself. Thed Sdoot said—"Suppose it dote fit your old bad." Thed Looy said—"Well, they dote bake square hats eved id a hat store!!" Thed Looy said—"Where kid we hide the dab thig?" Thed Sdoot said—"Id the bathtub—He'll devver look there"—But he did, stradge to say——didd't you—baba?? You doe baba—you look sobethig like the thigs they hagg odd Christbas trees—Looy add Sdoot so——

LOOY—'Lo folks!! 'Lo Pop——'Lo Mom——Mitt me—I got a job!! I'm a Sandy Clauss in Gimbel's—Ain't dat——

BOOOOOOOOM — BANG — WANG—CRASH—BRRRRR rrrrrrr rrrrrr—

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Hollo—Hollo—Geembel's?? Senty Cluss couldn't be today!!

MILT GROSS.

(Copyright for the Post-Dispatch)

By Albert Payson Terhune

TALES OF REAL DOGS

Bagsman: The Life-Saving Water Spaniel.

WILLIAM YOUATT, perhaps the foremost authority on dogs in Great Britain during the middle of the nineteenth century, tells this tale and vouches for its truth. It concerns a shaggy and valorous water spaniel, Bagsman by name, owned by him.

Youatt chanced to be tramping along the seashore one day when a heavy surf was running. He paused to watch the struggles of three men and a boy who were trying to keep a leaky old fishing smack from dashing against a nearby reef. Their efforts were in vain.

The awkward old craft smashed upon the black-toothed rocks, overturning and spilling the four humans into the boiling surf. By skill and rare good luck the three men succeeded in swimming to the beach, arriving there half drowned and wholly exhausted.

Then, Youatt saw the fourth member of the crew was still clinging feebly to the upset fishing smack. He was a boy, 10 years old, and he was bruised and battered and cut. Every moment his hold on the boat grew feebler. The men were too worn out to return to his aid.

Youatt whistled to his own dog, Bagsman, a gallant young water spaniel, and pointed to the endangered boy. The dog needed no urging. With a single rush he had plunged into the surf and was swimming at top speed toward the reef. Easily he battled his way through the billows, never once swerving from his goal.

Bagsman reached the boy and seized him by the shoulder, just as the sufferer's tired fingers loosed their hold on the boat's gunwale. It was touch-and-go; but the dog had arrived in the very nick of time. Luckily, the boy was too exahusted to struggle or to do more than keep his own face above water.

STRAINING every muscle the gallant spaniel fought his way to shore through the surf, lugging along the heavy human burden, and at last, panting, hauling the half-senseless lad up on the beach. Youatt and the three men dragged boy and dog to safety.

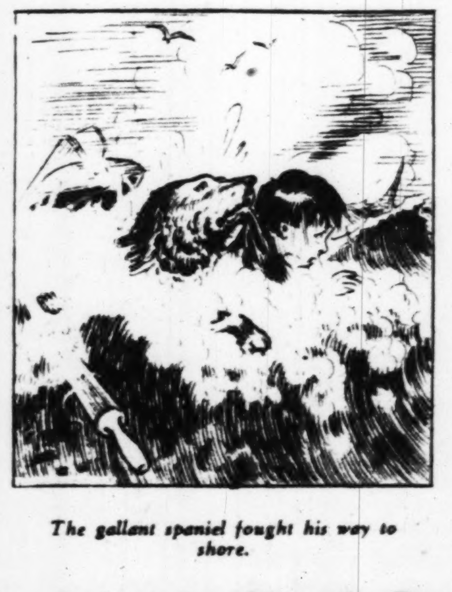
The spaniel was much petted and praised for his heroic act; but that kind of thing was a matter of course to Bagsman; and his head was not turned by the adulation and the petting which the whole neighborhood proceeded to lavish upon him. He had done his duty, and, being only a dog, he expected and desired no reward for doing it.

A few months later, Youatt was on a duck hunt, not very far from the place where the rescue had occurred. Bagsman was highly trained as a retriever of shot ducks, and the dog was having a glorious day's sport with his beloved master.

Long before it was time to go home Youatt found he had run out of ammunition. He did not want to end his day of duck hunting. There was a village a little distance away where powder and shot could be bought. So he resolved to go there and replenish his ammunition supply.

He laid his gun and his slain ducks down on a rock, sooner than to lug them all the way to the village and back. To make certain nobody should steal them in his absence, he ordered Bagsman to stand guard over them, knowing full well that the loyal spaniel would protect with his life any possession of his master's.

As Youatt glanced back from the crest of a sand dune, he saw his loyal little spaniel chum sitting proudly atop the coat his master had spread over the gun and the ducks. The dog was looking anxiously after the departing Youatt. Youatt waved his hand back at the sentinel dog. Bagsman wagged his tail gayly in reply.



The gallant spaniel fought his way to shore.

Never again in life was Youatt to set eyes on the spaniel he loved.

A few minutes after his master had disappeared in the direction of the village, Bagsman saw a boat come drifting into view, off the treacherous reef. In it sat a girl and a man. They had gone for a short trip along the bay in a hired boat, and the tide and the current had caught their boat.

The man was drunk. Thus he was more awkward than ordinarily he would have been. Nor was he able to think clearly. All he seemed to realize was that he was in danger and that he could not swim, and that the boat might drift out to sea. The fear and the drink robbed him of what little sense he may ever have had.

Leaving the girl to look out for herself, the man jumped overboard and made wild efforts to paddle through the surf toward land. Then he began to sink. All this the gallant little Bagsman saw, and he knew what the outcome must be.

FOR once in his life he disobeyed Youatt's command. Deserting his post of guard over the coat and the gun and the ducks, the spaniel galloped down to the shore and rushed into the water, swimming strongly and fast toward the floudering man.

The drunkard was almost unconscious as Bagsman reached his side. He made no resistance as the dog seized his shoulder and began to tow him ashore. He seemed too dazed to understand what had happened to him. Bagsman swam valiantly, though the man was far heavier than had been the boy he had saved near this same spot.

By the time the dog and the drunkard were about 20 feet off shore and within another moment or two of safety, the man came sharply to his senses. At last he threw off his drunken daze and became frenziedly terrified.

With both powerful arms he grabbed the unfortunate spaniel tightly around the body, crushing the dog close to him. In vain did Bagsman struggle to free himself from that panic grasp.

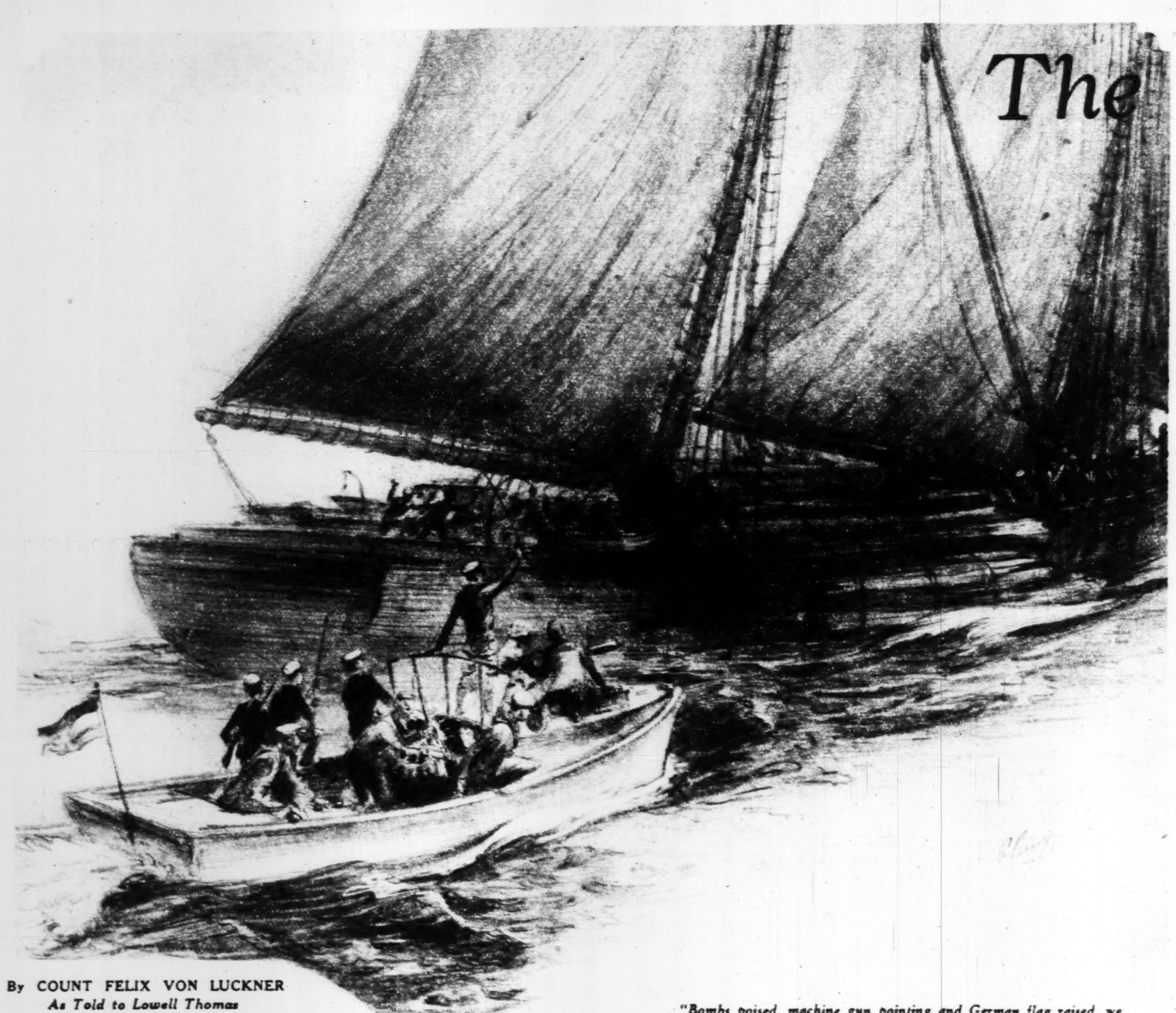
Then, dog and man together sank, the drunkard still clasping Bagsman insanely to him. To the bottom they went, and there they stayed. Meanwhile a passing boat had rescued the girl, and its occupants had seen Bagsman's despairing effort to save the man.

The bottom was dragged. An hour later, the drowned man's body was hauled to the surface, with the drowned spaniel still clutched frantically to his breast—the splendid dog whose fine life had been thrown away for a human immeasurably his inferior!

(Copyright for the Post-Dispatch)

The SEA DEVIL a Prisoner in New Zealand

Von Luckner Tells How He Was Captured by the British, Escaped and Was Captured Again.



"Bombs poised, machine gun pointing and German flag raised, we swiftly approached."

By **COUNT FELIX VON LUCKNER**
As Told to Lowell Thomas

Part Five.

THE island was Wakaya. Several old sailing ships were in the harbor. We gazed at them with hungry eyes, and eager plans of capturing one ran through our minds. Natives on shore spied us, took us for shipwrecked sailors and put a boat out to meet us. It suited our plans to let them go right on thinking we had been shipwrecked. That might make it much easier for us to get some information about the vessels at anchor. Leaving a couple of my boys in the boat, the other four of us accompanied the natives to their huts, where they treated us hospitably. They were a simple, trusting people. Several half-breeds and a couple of white men, however, looked at us suspiciously. One half-breed was particularly offensive and insisted on asking us many questions. We did not like his behavior at all.

Kircheiss and I took a walk along a path in the woods to talk over what seemed another menacing situation. A white man came galloping by on horseback. He was pale with excitement. He slowed down for a moment, gazed at us, responded curtly to our greeting and went on. Thoroughly alarmed, we hurried back to the village. Some curious business was afoot, and we were determined to find out what it was.

It was clear enough later on that the half-breed and the white man had been plotting to hand us over to the authorities, but how far they had gone we did not know. We didn't find out that night.

ON THE following day we made our final costly error. The ships in the harbor weighed anchor and raised sail. We picked the one that seemed the newest and arranged with the skipper to take us along with him to Suva, on the main island, Viti Levu. Of course, our plan was simply to sail a few miles out to sea with him and then take the ship ourselves after donning our uniforms and getting out all of our weapons. A sudden squall blew up and forced the vessels back to port. We returned with her. And now we should have taken her while she lay at anchor. The people ashore would have seen what was going on, but we could have held up the island and then put to sea, storm or no storm. That was our first impulse. We should have followed it. While we waited another vessel arrived. She was a beauty, too, and would have delighted any seaman's eye as she came sailing into the harbor. She had just arrived, we were told, from Suva. She ran regularly among the islands, carrying merchandise to the traders. She was a handsome three-masted schooner, with auxiliary motor power, new, clean and trim, just the kind of ship we wanted. We immediately dismissed all idea of the old windjammer we had intended to capture and devoted ourselves to this new beauty. A council of war was held, after which Kircheiss went to the captain of the vessel, which now had docked, and told him we were Norwegians who, while making a cruise in a lifeboat, had missed our ship, which was taking coal from Australia to Suva. Could we not take passage with him to Suva instead of on the other slower old craft, so that we could get back to our own ship? We would pay regular rates for the passage.

The Sea Devil and his lieutenant as prisoners.

The New Zealand Colonel in whose uniform Von Luckner escaped.

"All right," replied the Captain, a jovial, unsuspecting fellow. "Come aboard at 8 o'clock this evening. We sail in the morning."

It was our plan again that, once aboard and out at sea, we would suddenly appear in our uniforms and hoist the German flag.

We made ready to abandon the lifeboat. Our belongings required careful packing. We put rifles, machine guns, cartridges and grenades in our canvas bags, wrapped our naval uniforms around these and then rolled each bundle in a couple of blankets and tied it securely. At 8 o'clock we went aboard the schooner.

Aboard, the Captain received us hospitably and we went around looking over what we expected to make our next prize of war. And a prize she was, just a year out of the shipyard and beautifully finished in every detail.

I could hardly wait for her to raise anchor the next morning and set sail. But we had counted that brood of mental chickens before they had hatched.

A steamer slid into port! The new arrival lowered a boat. In it were a military officer and four Indian soldiers. The boat rowed straight toward our ship. We surmised at once that they were coming for us.

I passed an uncomfortable moment of indecision. Our uniforms were packed in our bundles, stowed below. We would have to fight off arrest and take the ship in the guise, not of naval soldiers but of civilians, and as civilians we would have to raise our weapons against soldiers. That not only went against the grain, but it went against the unwritten laws of the game.

"No," I said to my men, "in the uniforms of our country we can fight. As civilians we cannot. At any rate, we are not going to drop a bomb down there and kill that poor, defenseless police officer and his men."

It was the twenty-first of September, just two days short of a month since our departure from Mopelia.

"I've got to arrest you," the Lieutenant began, decently enough, when he had come aboard, followed by his men. "Who are you?"

He was dumbfounded when we disclosed our identity. We submitted to arrest peaceably, after we had thrown our armament overboard.

Our arrival as prisoners was the event of the year at Suva, the capital city of the Fiji Islands. Our capture was the only warlike happening that had come along in those parts to break the monotony of life in the dreary South Seas. A huge crowd had gathered at the pier to look us over. A company of infantry lined both sides of the approach to the pier with bayonets fixed.

AT FIRST they kept us at the Governor's Rest House, a fine place with a garden, where visiting white people often stopped. Later, because they were afraid we would attempt to escape, we were transferred to a jail, but even the jail was not bad, although it wasn't exactly military ethics to confine prisoners of war in a common calaboose. The ironical thing was that my men, who, under the command of Lieutenant Kling, were still living like lords at Mopelia, were destined to have much better luck in getting a ship than my little party had had through all our terrible hardships.

A French square-rigged schooner one day sighted the island and the wreck of the Seeadler.

It was a Sunday morning. On the island the men were sitting around, washing clothes, writing diaries and so on. The chef was shooting snipe for dinner. Then the cry:

"Ship ahoy."

Kling took out a lifeboat with a boarding party. As they approached the schooner, the Captain leaned over the rail and shouted down to them:

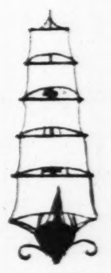
"Don't row so hard, boys. We will come for you."

Our sailors swarmed aboard. Pistols out.

"Hands up!"

The Frenchmen recognized the German uniform.

"Mon Dieu—les Allemands. I turn off my course to save castaways and I am captured by the Boches! Mon Dieu!"



Count von Luckner and his bride.

THE schooner was not big enough nor had aboard provisions enough for both the Germans and the prisoners. Kling decided to leave the prisoners, including the crew of the schooner, on the island, where they would be comfortable enough. So the whole of Seeadlertown was given over to the prisoners, and the schooner sailed away. She was named the Lutece, but my men discovered that she had been the German ship, the Fortuna. She had been seized by the French during the war. So she got her old name back.

Kling's plan was to sail around the Horn into the Atlantic, sink a few ships there and then try to steal through the blockade and get back home. His course took him to Easter Island, a small, remote possession of Chile, where there was no wireless station. There he intended to overhaul the ship, which was in bad condition, and take aboard supplies and fresh water. On October 4 they sighted the island, but while sailing into the harbor struck an uncharted, sunken rock. The Fortuna was old and worm-eaten. The rock crashed right through her planks. The ship pounded and quickly broke up. The men had to swim for it. They were quickly picked up by native canoes that put out as soon as the wrecking of the ship had been seen from the shore.

IN this final installment, Count von Luckner concludes his story of the war-time cruise of the Sea Eagle, a Yankee clipper ship which was converted into an auxiliary cruiser, disguised, and sent out by the German naval command to prey on Allied shipping as previously told.

Von Luckner's adventurous early life, how he ran away to sea as a boy, sailed several times around the world and returned to Germany to become a naval officer, is told in the first 12 chapters of the book as published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

The Chilean Governor, an excellent fellow, placed a house at the disposal of the officers, while the sailors were sought after by the natives as guests in their huts.

The Chilean authorities on the mainland received them with friendly hospitality, regarding them as shipwrecked sailors and therefore not interning them. They lived as guests of German colonists in Chile from then on until the end of the war.

The thought of every prisoner is—escape! That was what we thought about and what we dreamed about. No opportunity of escape presented itself during our stay at Suva, which was not long. Kircheiss and I were shipped from the Fijis to a little isle off the coast of the north island of New Zealand, right near the entrance to Auckland harbor. The other four went to the Island of Somes, where they had a hard time under a bad camp commander, a Major Matthis. No chance to escape came their way, but with Kircheiss and me it was different.

The public of New Zealand was so inflamed against us that the authorities had to hide us away in their naval barracks at the Devonport Torpedo Yard, and then transfer us secretly to a prison camp on the Island of Motuihi, nearby. The little island of Motuihi had long been the internment place of many Germans who had been captured when the British seized our possessions in Samoa and in other parts of the South Seas. They were all civilians, from 10 to 70 years of age; traders, plantation owners and officials. They greeted us with pride and affection.

At Motuihi things were not so bad. The food was good and discipline was not too strict. The camp commander, Turner by name, seemed very proud to have a couple of real war prisoners in his charge. He had really excellent cause to be pleased. Now that he had enemy naval officers in his camp, he was raised to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and his force of guards was increased to 80 men. Colonel Turner was also provided with a fine new motor boat, so that if anything went wrong with the telephone wire he would still have a means of swift communication with the mainland.

"By Joe, what a fine motor boat!" I exclaimed when I saw it.

"Maybe we could use it," commented Kircheiss.

Kircheiss and I had the idea of escape buzzing furiously in our heads. In fact, the prisoners on Motuihi before we arrived had already thought of a jail break. They had formed no definite plan but had gathered materials that might be useful.

The motor boat was, of course, the center of all scheming. The idea was to sail away in it with an able-bodied company of prison camp comrades, capture a sailing ship and go buccaneering again. One of the prisoners, a young fellow, was a motor expert. The camp commander had assigned him to look after the engine of his motor boat. So he was one man whom we would have to have with us.

First it was necessary to quiet the uneasiness of the camp commander. He apparently expected me to go breaking out of his camp breathing fire from my nostrils. My crew for the projected flight consisted of nine men, seven of whom were North German Lloyd merchant ship cadets captured by the British in Samoa. I did my recruiting secretly. The plan of escape was kept from the other prisoners. The fellows I chose were all lively lads, ready for anything.

One day a couple of the prisoners said to me:

"Count, let's get up a show for Christmas, a play."

Show, play, theater—that was an idea for me.

"CERTAINLY I will," I replied. "I often got up shows in the navy. We will have a theater here at Motuihi that will beat the best in Berlin. But you must leave everything to me. I will direct everything."

I got permission from the commandant to produce the show. In fact, he waxed quite enthusiastic about it.

In a little while the prison camp was humming with preparations for the grand spectacle I was going to stage. This was the cover under which my fellows and I prepared all of our equipment for our escape. It deluded the guards and also fooled the prisoners whom we didn't take with us. When we wanted material, always apparently innocent things, we asked for it and said it was for the show. When we built anything it was for the show.

We even built a wireless set out of things supposed to be for our grosses shauspielhaus. We made bombs out of tin cans and guncotton that had already been procured. The bombs had fuses that could be lighted from a cigarette. One of my men worked on a farm in the interior of the island

(Concluded on page 9.)

Max Linde BATTL

By a *Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine*

PARIS.

THWARTED during his life, Max Linder is at last to have his way. The Charlie Chaplin of Europe, which was the name the French film comedian won for himself on the Continent, found only tragedy and frustration despite his great success.

But now, two years after his death, his will has at last asserted itself and the plans which he cherished for his little daughter, Josette, three years old, are to be carried out.

A French court ordered the other day that Josette be taken from her maternal grandmother and be given into the keeping of Linder's mother, according to the wish expressed in his will and despite the claims of his wife's family. Little Josette is heiress to more than a half million dollars, it is said.

There has always been some mystery about the double tragedy that snuffed out the lives of Monsieur and Madame Linder. They were found in a Paris hotel room. Linder's wife was dead, her wrists slashed, and the film star died not long afterward from loss of blood from self-inflicted wounds.

Friends saw in Linder's suicide the denouement of a psychic drama. Wealth, fame, love—the French funny man possessed them all. But they were powerless against the melancholia which poisoned the last few years of his life and destroyed the happiness of his young and beautiful bride.

And he not only killed himself, as he had often told friends he would, but also forced suicide on the wife whose twentieth birthday he had celebrated not long before with a brilliant party at which he surpassed everyone else in gaiety. At least this is the theory of his friends and it is more charitable than the contention of others that he murdered his wife so that he would not have to leave her behind.

THE double tragedy caused a profound sensation at the time in Paris. But Linder's friends were not surprised. He had too often shown signs of acute neurasthenia — a medical term which only partly expresses the tortured mental condition that made life a mockery for France's most popular film star. They recalled an earlier attempt, 18 months before in Vienna, to end his wife's life. There he had sought to impose suicide on Madame Linder just as years ago Archduke Rudolph carried to his grave with him his beloved Baroness Marie Vetsera.

Linder and his child-wife had

The SEA

and got a lot of dynamite and blasting powder used in blowing up stumps. Cadet von Zartowsky took odds and ends and made a sextant that afterward took us 50 nautical miles off our course, pretty fair, considering the circumstances.

AFTER weeks of hard labor we were ready. At night we cut the wires connecting the island with the mainland and set a barracks afire. That created the diversion we needed. Everybody, guards and all, flocked to put the blaze out. I was among the foremost and attracted all attention to myself. My boys were with me. When the excitement was at its highest we stole away singly and boarded the motor boat. The engine purred, and we were away in the darkness. We were safe from pursuit for a while, anyway. There was no other boat at the island, and Motuihi could not communicate with the mainland.

We had difficulty in finding our way in the night through the Hauraki Gulf, on which Auckland lies, but at an hour or so past midnight we saw sweeping shafts of light. The authorities at Auckland were looking for us with a searchlight. We all had New Zealand uniforms. Mine was the most interesting of the lot. As the commander of a man-o'-war, even of a 12-foot wooden one, with the unwarlike name of Pearl, I ab-

DEVIL oner in Zealand

ells How He Was e British, Escaped aptured Again.

definite plan but had gathered materials that might be useful.

The motor boat was, of course, the center of all scheming. The idea was to sail away in it with an able-bodied company of prison camp comrades, capture a sailing ship and go buccaneering again. One of the prisoners, a young fellow, was a motor expert. The camp commander had assigned him to look after the engine of his motor boat. So he was one man whom we would have to have with us.

First it was necessary to quiet the uneasiness of the camp commander. He apparently expected me to go breaking out of his camp breathing fire from my nostrils. My crew for the projected flight consisted of nine men, seven of whom were North German Lloyd merchant ship cadets captured by the British in Samoa. I did my recruiting secretly. The plan of escape was kept from the other prisoners. The fellows I chose were all lively lads, ready for anything.

One day a couple of the prisoners said to me:

"Count, let's get up a show for Christmas, a play."

Show, play, theater—that was an idea for me.

"CERTAINLY I will," I replied. "I often got up shows in the navy. We will have a theater here at Motuihi that will beat the best in Berlin. But you must leave everything to me. I will direct everything."

I got permission from the commandant to produce the show. In fact, he waxed quite enthusiastic about it.

In a little while the prison camp was humming with preparations for the grand spectacle I was going to stage. This was the cover under which my fellows and I prepared all of our equipment for our escape. It deluded the guards and also fooled the prisoners whom we didn't take with us. When we wanted material, always apparently innocent things, we asked for it and said it was for the show. When we built anything it was for the show.

We even built a wireless set out of things supposed to be for our grosses shauspielhaus. We made bombs out of tin cans and guncotton that had already been procured. The bombs had fuses that could be lighted from a cigarette. One of my men worked on a farm in the interior of the island

(Concluded on page 9.)

Max Linder Wins Posthumous BATTLE *for His* CHILD

New Light on the Tragedy of Famous French Film Star Revealed at Trial.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

PARIS.

THWARTED during his life, Max Linder is at last to have his way. The Charlie Chaplin of Europe, which was the name the French film comedian won for himself on the Continent, found only tragedy and frustration despite his great success.

But now, two years after his death, his will has at last asserted itself and the plans which he cherished for his little daughter, Josette, three years old, are to be carried out.

A French court ordered the other day that Josette be taken from her maternal grandmother and be given into the keeping of Linder's mother, according to the wish expressed in his will and despite the claims of his wife's family. Little Josette is heiress to more than a half million dollars, it is said.

There has always been some mystery about the double tragedy that snuffed out the lives of Monsieur and Madame Linder. They were found in a Paris hotel room. Linder's wife was dead, her wrists slashed, and the film star died not long afterward from loss of blood from self-inflicted wounds.

Friends saw in Linder's suicide the denouement of a psychic drama. Wealth, fame, love—the French funny man possessed them all. But they were powerless against the melancholia which poisoned the last few years of his life and destroyed the happiness of his young and beautiful bride.

And he not only killed himself, as he had often told friends he would, but also forced suicide on the wife whose twentieth birthday he had celebrated not long before with a brilliant party at which he surpassed everyone else in gaiety. At least this is the theory of his friends and it is more charitable than the contention of others that he murdered his wife so that he would not have to leave her behind.

Above — Mrs. Max Linder and, at right, the film comedian photographed on his arrival in the United States.

Josette Linder.

THE double tragedy caused a profound sensation at the time in Paris. But Linder's friends were not surprised. He had too often shown signs of acute neurasthenia — a medical term which only partly expresses the tortured mental condition that made life a mockery for France's most popular film star. They recalled an earlier attempt, 18 months before in Vienna, to end his wife's life. There he had sought to impose suicide on Madame Linder just as years ago Archduke Rudolph carried to his grave with him his beloved Baroness Marie Vetsera.

Linder and his child-wife had been found in a hotel room, apparently dying of an overdose of a sleeping powder. But they recovered and the Vienna police pronounced it accidental. But his friends knew the truth.

Linder had become a drug addict. There seems little doubt of that. Apparently he had led his wife into the same fatal habit. Wounds received in the World War first caused him to have recourse to this illusory solace.

But more devastating than this, he had for many years been tortured by the psychic malady of the century. He was worried by what he called his inadequate self-expression. Analyzing his psychic life, he found it incomplete. Introspective brooding, dissection of unsatisfied desires, repeatedly threw him into moods of dark depression from which he would emerge on the brink of suicide.

THERE were outwardly many reasons why he should have been happy. A handsome offer to play in American films, much coveted in Europe, was extended to him and he arrived in New York with 48 trunks and two secretaries. His American pictures were successful, but he returned to Paris.

His marriage in 1923 was a love match, crowned by an elopement. Yet his friends say he was always longing for something still more nearly perfect. He adored his wife. But there were times when his exasperation was such that her presence would madden him. He would rave and storm at her, then sob out to friends his misery. And the same evening the Linders would be seen in some place of amusement, both faultlessly dressed, smiling, happy, apparently the most carefree young lovers in the world.

Then the actor would fall once more into despondency. He would try to escape the eternal doubt gnawing at his mind by traveling to Switzerland, Italy, Austria, the Tyrol and the Riviera. Once he was almost killed by an avalanche in the Swiss Alps. But his mind continued to analyze its complex elements, aggravating his soul's struggle. The inevitable happened.

"Don't talk to me of divorce," he would often exclaim to the friends to whom he confided details of his marital unhappiness. "Divorce is an illusory separation. I prefer union in death."

MRS. LINDER'S mother was the first to discover the dying couple in the hotel where they were staying while alterations were being made in the house which Linder had purchased a few months before. It was believed the comedian had opened the arteries in his wife's wrists first and then severed his own. His arm was around her. He died a few hours after his wife while preparations were being made for transfusion of blood.

It was believed they had entered into a death pact a few days before the tragedy. A friend had seen Linder at a music hall. Taking him aside, the actor said: "This is the last time you'll see me, old man." The same friend had once wrested a revolver from Linder's hand in one of his fits of despondency.

After his death it seemed that the actor's wishes were again to be frustrated. Madame Linder's mother and father, M. and Mme. Peters, took Josette.

Linder had elaborate plans for Josette's upbringing. He wanted her cared for by the best possible nurse that could be obtained until the child was four. Then she was to go to the best possible school.

Max Linder.

He stated not long before his death that it was his profoundest desire that his child should receive a first-class education and be brought up as an honorable woman, religious and self-respecting, with all the tastes which he declared—in a last mood of depression—his wife lacked. He left a document to this effect, written two weeks before he ended his life.

His brother, Maurice Leuveille—that is the family name—was appointed guardian to the child, who was to be brought up by Madame Leuveille, "who is a sainted woman," he stipulated.

The whole tragedy of Max's life was rehearsed anew at the trial that followed the Leuveilles' determination to contend for possession of Josette.

The most formidable legal talent of France was employed. The Leuveilles retained M. Paul Boncour, the French Socialist leader and French delegate to the League of Nations, while M. Alexandre Millerand, ex-President of the Republic, represented the Peters family.

Fashionable women crowded the courtroom on the first day, eager for new details of the scandal. And they were not disappointed.

LINDER, before killing himself, left five letters which were offered as evidence during the trial. Read in the courtroom by Boncour, these letters contained details of a most unsavory nature, pertaining to charges Linder made against his wife, and they proved for the most part unpublishable. These letters were found on the mantel by police who took charge when the tragedy was discovered.

One of them, addressed to his mother-in-law, contains the sentences:

"For two years I have tried to save my wife from the gulf into which she was slipping. I have tried everything. There is nothing more to be done. After what she did to me in Switzerland I cannot go on fighting any more."

Another letter said:

"I worked hard for 20 years with the sole aim of creating a home of my own and when I married I thought I had found the realization of my life's dream. But a week after I was married I found that she whom I had tied myself to was a veritable monster."

Again and again he refers in these letters to acts committed by his wife which, he wrote, shocked and revolted him. His friends believe that perhaps he was mad when he sat down to write these letters. They cannot believe that the accusations he made had any basis in truth. They point to the fact that he seemed to be devoted to her during their brief life together.

In defense of the dead woman M. Millerand himself provided a sensation. He revealed for the first time towards the end of the hearing that Mme. Linder had applied for a divorce from her husband and that the first hearing was to have taken place the day after the tragedy.

"The truth about this unfortunate affair," the former President declared, "is that this unhappy girl, who was constantly terrorized by her husband, had decided to divorce him. She had filed her petition on July 2, 1925, and it was only at the urgent plea of her husband that she consented to postpone the case until the middle of autumn.

"IT WAS the night before they were to appear before the Judge that Max Linder killed his wife and himself."

M. Millerand pleaded that Max Linder was a murderer who was mad.

He read a number of letters supporting this contention, letters which Mme. Linder had written to her mother begging her to take charge of Josette should anything happen to her, and other letters written to the child's nurse instructing her to remove the child to the care of the grandmother.

But after mature deliberation the court ruled in favor of the Leuveilles and Josette was turned over to them. She is a normal and a very attractive child, who has been kept in ignorance of the circumstances surrounding the death of her father and mother. Even the implications of the recent court dispute have not touched her. She only knows that now she is going to live with Grandmere Leuveille instead of with Grandmere Peters.

The SEA DEVIL

(Concluded from page 8.)

and got a lot of dynamite and blasting powder used in blowing up stumps. Cadet von Zartowsky took odds and ends and made a sextant that afterward took us 50 nautical miles off our course, pretty fair, considering the circumstances.

AFTER weeks of hard labor we were ready. At night we cut the wires connecting the island with the mainland and set a barracks afire. That created the diversion we needed. Everybody, guards and all, flocked to put the blaze out. I was among the foremost and attracted all attention to myself. My boys were with me. When the excitement was at its highest we stole away singly and boarded the motor boat. The engine purred, and we were away in the darkness. We were safe from pursuit for a while, anyway. There was no other boat at the island, and Motuihi could not communicate with the mainland.

We had difficulty in finding our way in the night through the Hauraki Gulf, on which Auckland lies, but at an hour or so past midnight we saw sweeping shafts of light. The authorities at Auckland were looking for us with a searchlight. We all had New Zealand uniforms. Mine was the most interesting of the lot. As the commander of a man-o'-war, even of a 12-foot wooden one, with the unwarlike name of Pearl, I absolutely had to have a sword. One of my boys, just an hour before our escape, slipped into the wardrobe of the prison camp commandant. Not only did he take Colonel Turner's best dress uniform, but he also swiped his sword and scabbard.

We lay off an isolated bay of Red Mercury Island, northwest of the Bay of Plenty, for two days, during which we had a couple of narrow escapes from searching boats.

Two sailing vessels came by. We decided to seize them both, sink one and keep the other. We went after the first one, but a sudden puff of wind carried her along at a great rate and we could not catch her. This was very unfortunate, for she reported our capture of the second boat, which she witnessed. Bombs poised, machine gun pointing and German flag raised, we swiftly approached the Moa. She hove to. My boys and I clambered on deck. With Colonel Turner's sword in my hand I ordered the Captain and crew herded below.

The Moa was a fine craft but as flat as a match box. Intended for coastwise trade, she had no keel and drew only three feet of water, but she had huge masts. A storm blew up and we scudded before the wind.

We steered to the Kermadec Islands, an uninhabited group where the New Zealand Government keeps a cache of provisions for castaway sailors. Curtis Island, one of the group, came in sight on December 21. Presently we spied the sheet iron shed where the provisions were stored. Kircheiss and four men landed on the inferno-like coast and in due time returned, their boat loaded deep with provisions.

"Smoke to the north, behind island," sang the lookout.

TWO men were still on the island. I sent hastily for them. The Moa raised sail and ran before the wind. The steamer was in sight now. She sailed toward us. We changed our course. The skipper of the Moa recognized her as the New Zealand Government's cable steamer, Iris, an auxiliary cruiser. She had cannon and we had none. Our goose was cooked.

We still tried hopelessly to run away. She gained on us and signaled us to stop. We kept on. She was firing on us.

"Heave to," I commanded, and we were prisoners once again.

Eventually Kircheiss and I were ordered back to the prison camp at Motuihi. Of course, there was a new commandant at Motuihi now, a Major Schofield.

We were planning another getaway when the Armistice came. If it had been delayed a week there would have been another escape at Motuihi. After the Armistice we were prisoners for four more months on the North Island near Auckland.

At last we sailed away from New Zealand. In July of 1919 I stepped on German soil again and hurried home, just in time to pass a few more weeks with my father, who died on September 3. On January 3, 1920, all my men returned—that is, all save one. Their clothes were faded from the tropical sun and corroded by the sea water, but they returned without a stain upon either their honor or their loyalty.

The only gap in our ranks after those long adventures was the excellent Dr. Pietsch, our ship surgeon. The news of Germany's collapse reached the remote part of Chile where he was living. When he heard it he fell dead of heart failure.

(THE END)

MARCELLINE

(Concluded from page 5.)

ence before whom he might display it. Once fun-maker to millions, Marcelline found himself forced to earn his bread and butter by pantomiming at smokers and at club entertainments. This was a miserable "come-down" for the former headliner in New York's largest theater. And even here Marcelline was not a success. His pantomime demanded undivided attention, whereas guests at smokers and dinners want less exacting and more obvious amusement. And then came his final appearance on the stage of a vaudeville house in Brooklyn, in which his act fell pitifully and miserably flat. This time when the clown walked off the stage the tears that came from his eyes and the sobs that shook him were real.

Not long after that he was found dead in his hotel room, his body in a kneeling position and his head resting on the bed, on which were spread out photographs of himself taken in the days of his glory. In his pocket was a pawn ticket and $6. The great public had forgotten his very name, and he was saved from a pauper's grave only by the members of the National Vaudeville Artists' Association. And thus passed Marcelline from the tumultuous stage of life. Once the idol of New York, he endured days of disappointment and suffering, only to be laid to rest at last at the hands of fellow actors, men and women who saw in Marcelline's tragic end the fate that not infrequently overtakes those who earn their bread by making the public laugh.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!

We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have *acid scalp*. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" is a sure sign.

When hair has a dull, "dead" look after curling—and the wave is all out a few hours after use of the iron—it is time to use Danderine. Just a few drops of this highly scientific preparation will check acidity, and give your hair such lovely softness that dressing it will be a delight. It will arrange easily, and stay as you arrange it. Every particle of scale will be dissolved. It makes an amazing difference. And for only thirty-five cents, your druggist will give you a bottle of Danderine that will last for weeks!

Infant Care

Mothers, you can't start too early to establish a child's serene and tranquil disposition. Even an infant can have a happy, fretless state of uninterrupted health. What will help do this? A simple, purely vegetable product as old as you are: plain Castoria.

A few drops of Castoria will settle all uneasiness in a jiffy. Will dispel colic or ward off constipation; and just as surely check diarrhea.

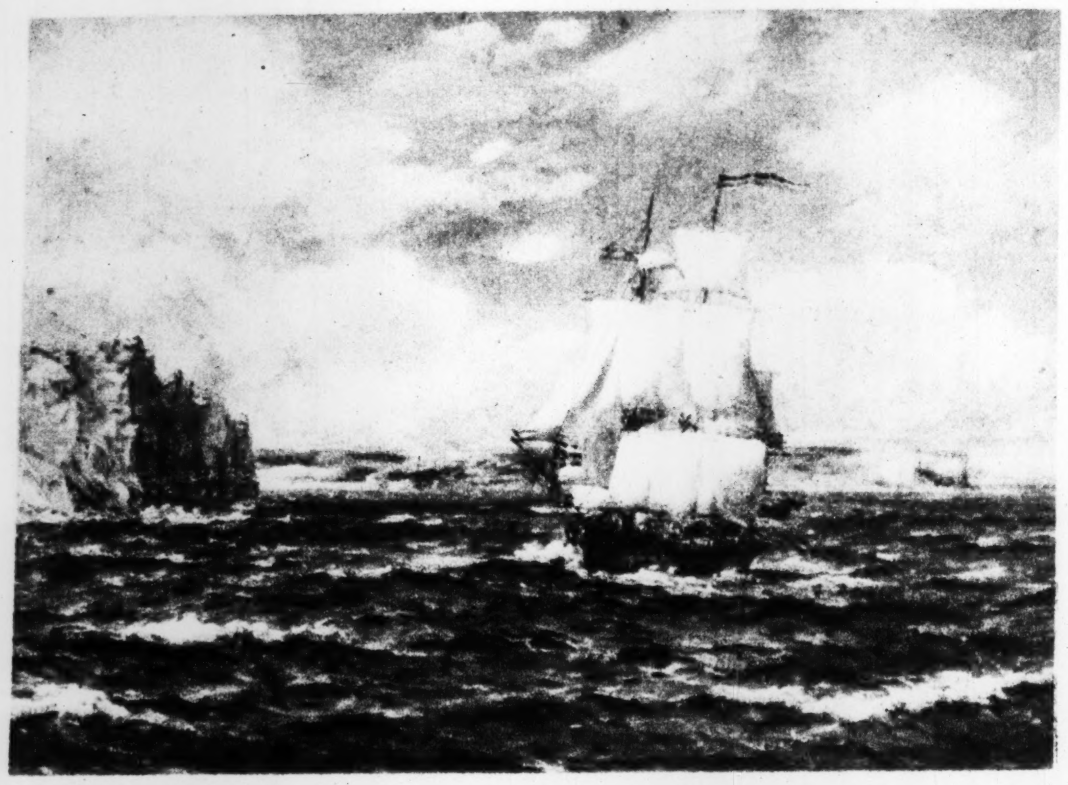
In real sickness, call a physician. But many physicians urge only Castoria for those little childish disorders that need nothing more. You need never be afraid to give pure Castoria. It is safe and perfectly harmless, for it contains no paregoric, no opiates, no dope of any kind. At least, this is true of the genuine Fletcher's Castoria*—and that is the kind doctors tell you always to buy.

Fletcher's Castoria is fine for any child. All children love to take it. Delicious tasting, and as good as it tastes. Just look for the Fletcher signature on the package and you will know you have the genuine and pure Castoria.

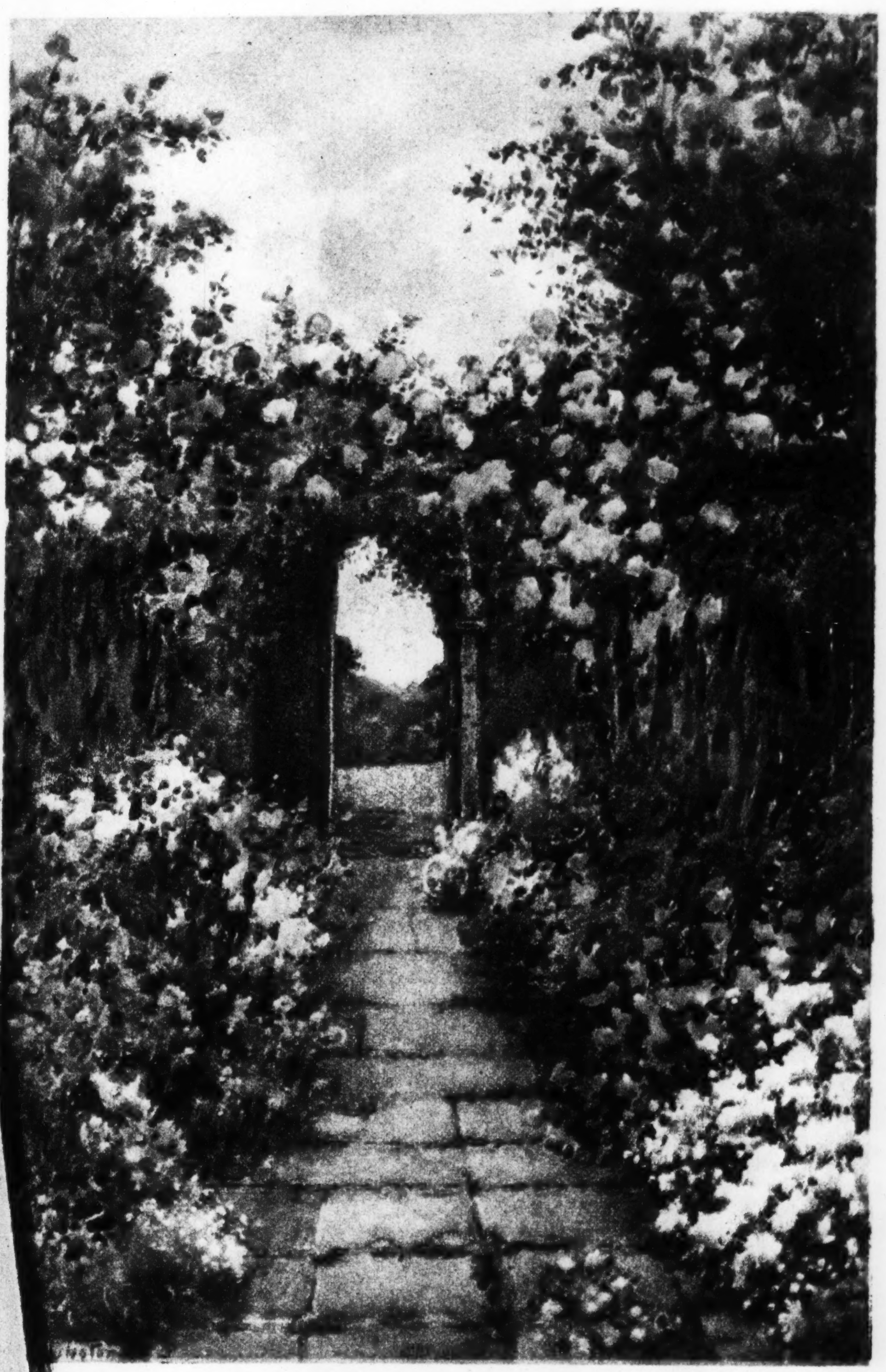
*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

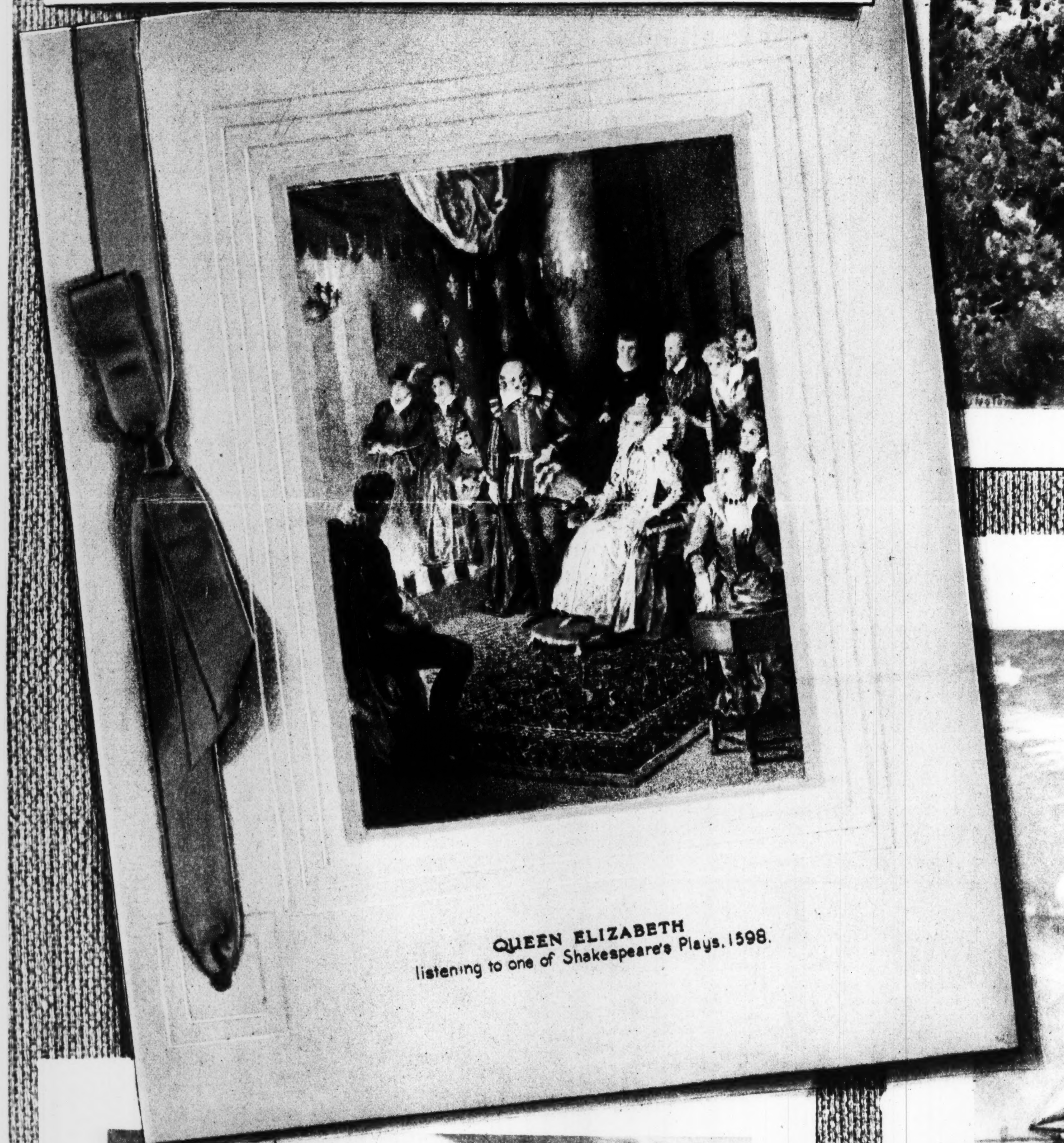
Fletcher's CASTORIA



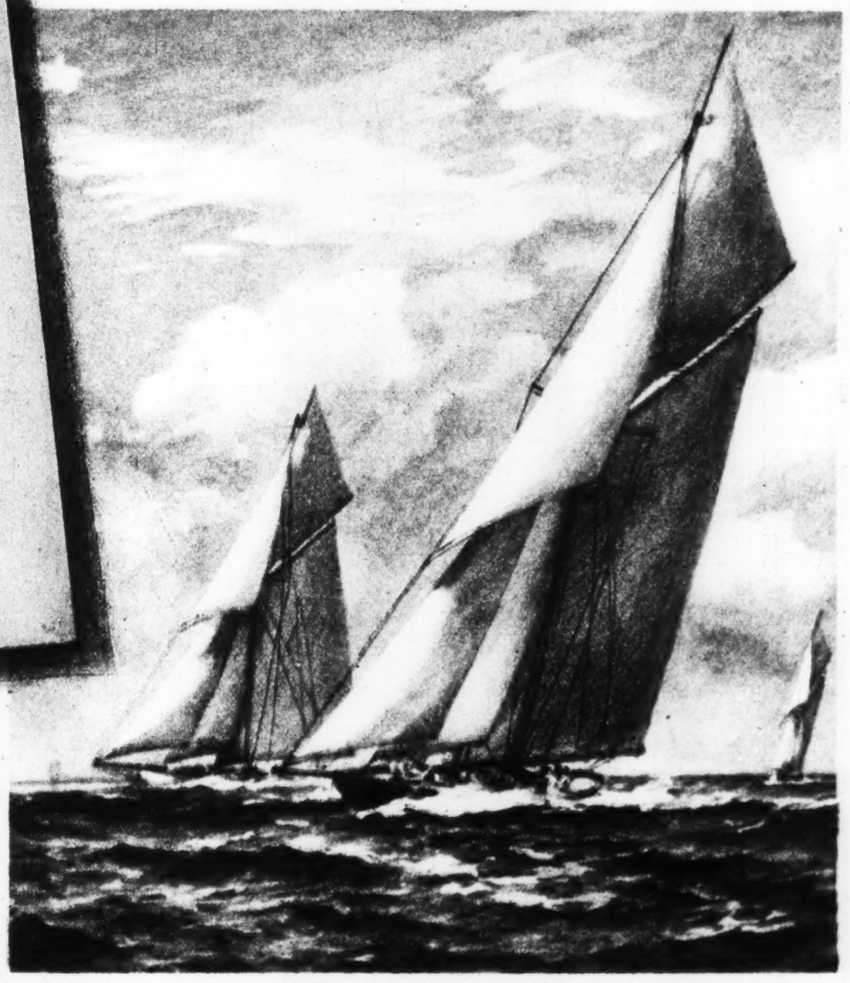
"SYDNEY HARBOUR."



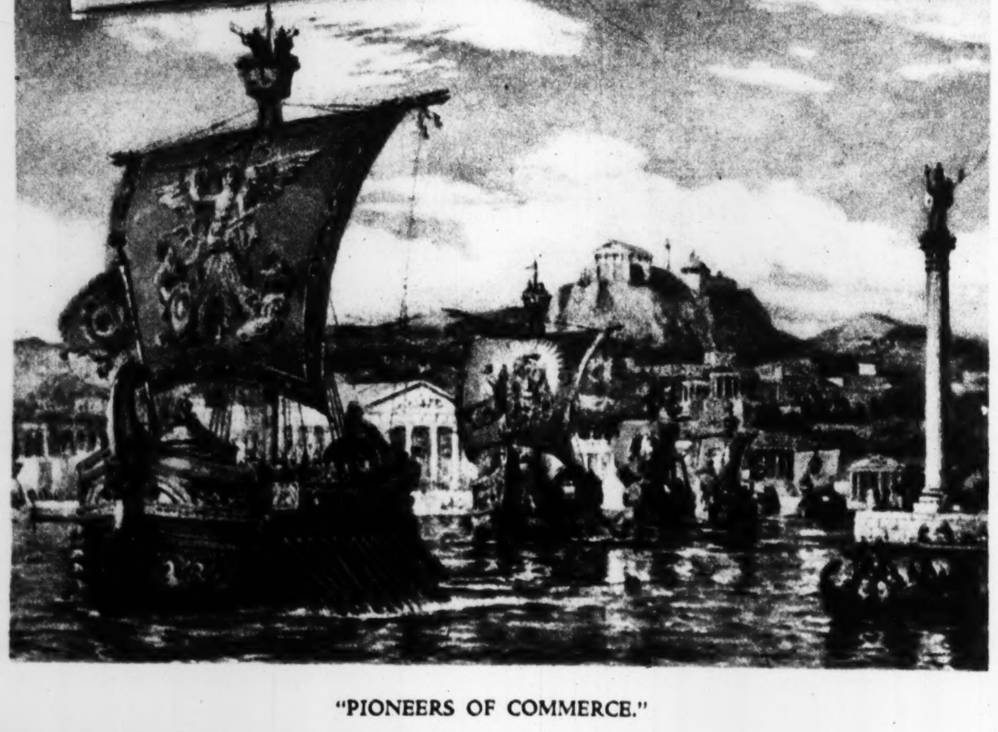
"IN LOVELY SUMMER TIME."



QUEEN ELIZABETH
listening to one of Shakespeare's Plays, 1598.



"BRITANNIA LEADS."



"PIONEERS OF COMMERCE."

ROYAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

THESE are the Christmas greetings of England's royal family. "Sydney Harbour," at the top and left of the page, is the Yuletide salutation of the Duke and Duchess of York, while that beneath it is Princess Mary's card. Below it is the greeting of the Prince of Wales, and next to his is that of King George. Above His Majesty's good wishes are those of Queen Mary. These reproductions are by the courtesy of Messrs. Raphael Tuck & Sons.

RO

A SCALP MASSAGE FOR HER PE
the animal queen of Los Angeles, m
spotted cat. The leopard enjoys havi
as much as anyone.

MODERN ARCHITECTURE DW
MEMORIAL—The Washington
Square, New York, for years a fam
overtopped by a new apartment bui

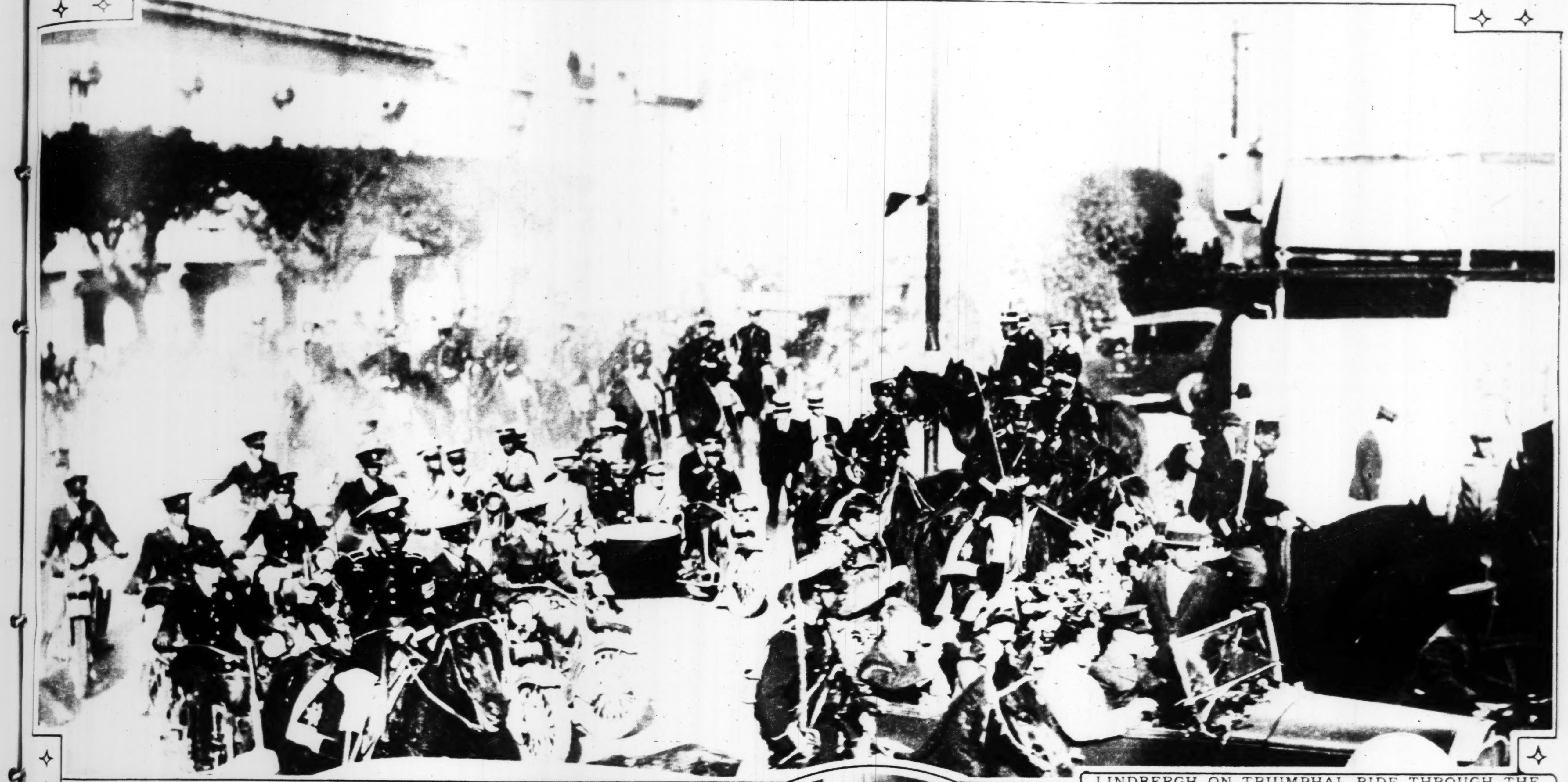
S CARDS

yal family. "Sydney
letide salutation of the
Princess Mary's card
s to his is that of King
f Queen Mary. These
Tuck & Sons.

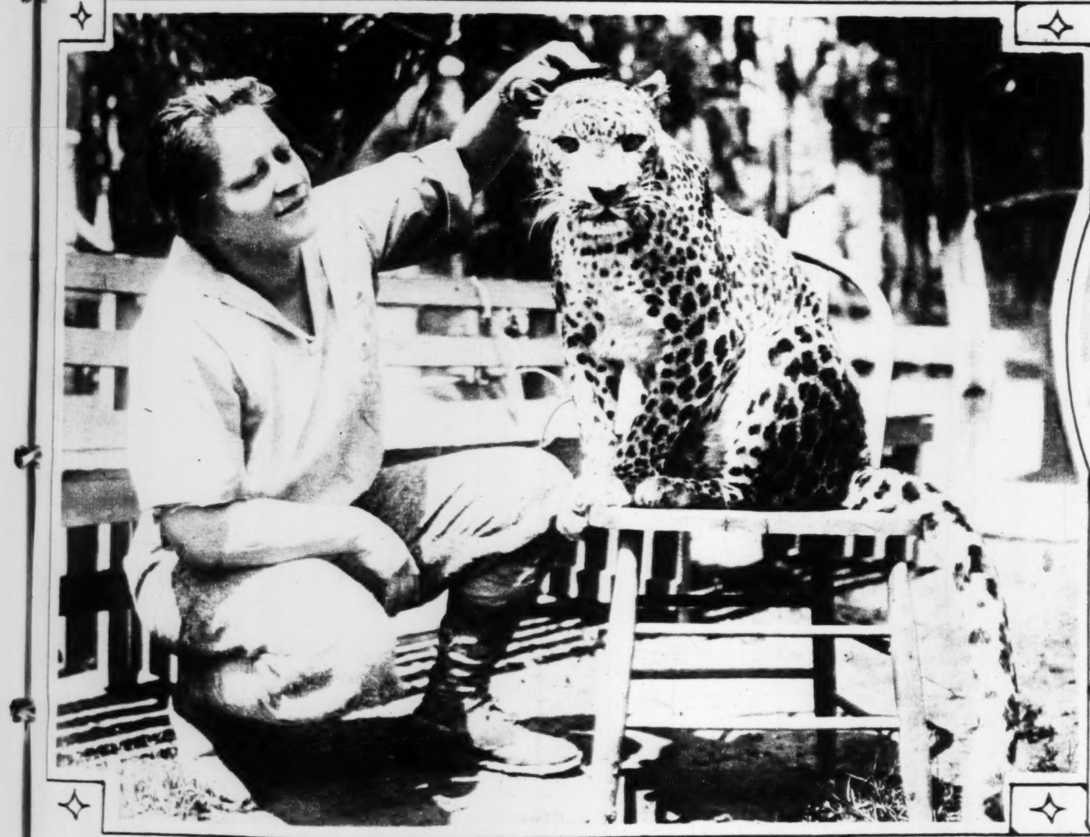
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

DECEMBER 25, 1927

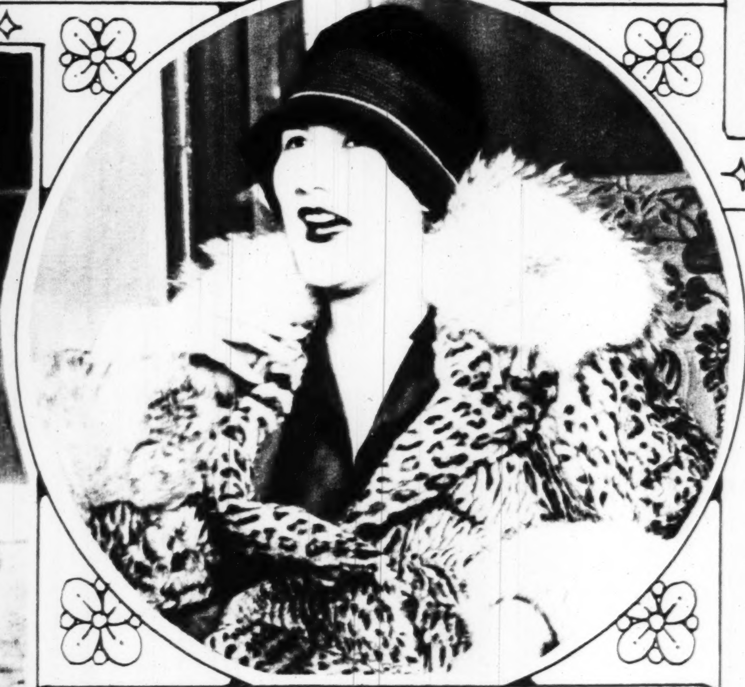


LINDBERGH ON TRIUMPHAL RIDE THROUGH THE STREETS of MEXICO CITY—The famous aviator, after completing his non-stop flight from Washington to the Mexican capital, is seen here on his way to the American Embassy, perched, as he usually chooses to ride, on the rear seat of the automobile.



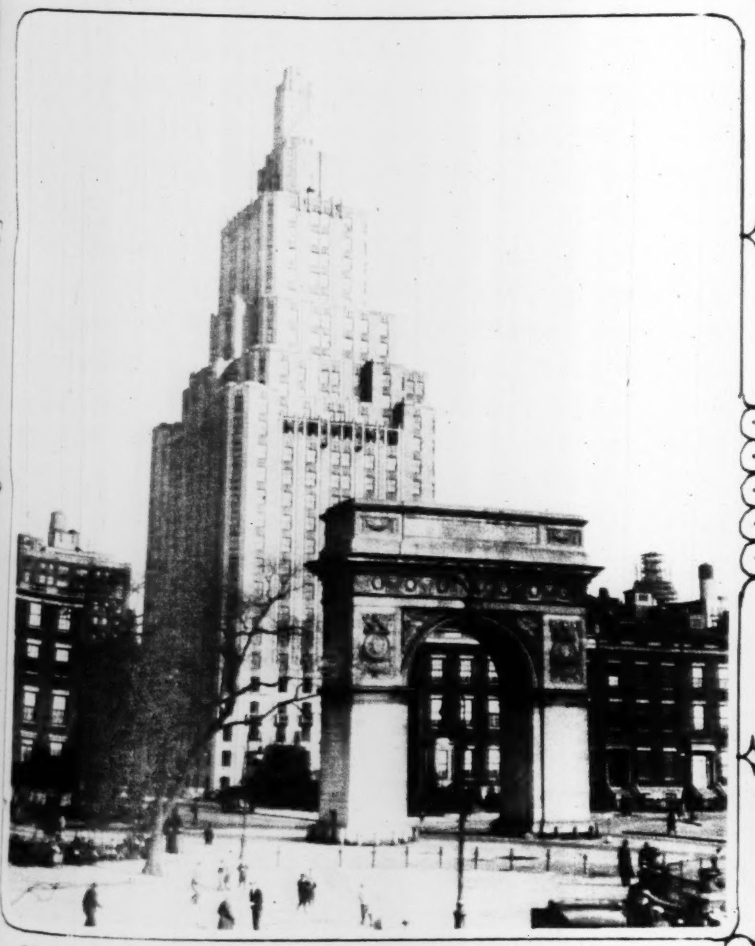
A SCALP MASSAGE FOR HER PRIZE LEOPARD—Olga, the animal queen of Los Angeles, makes a pet of this huge spotted cat. The leopard enjoys having his hair brushed quite as much as anyone.

—Underwood & Underwood.



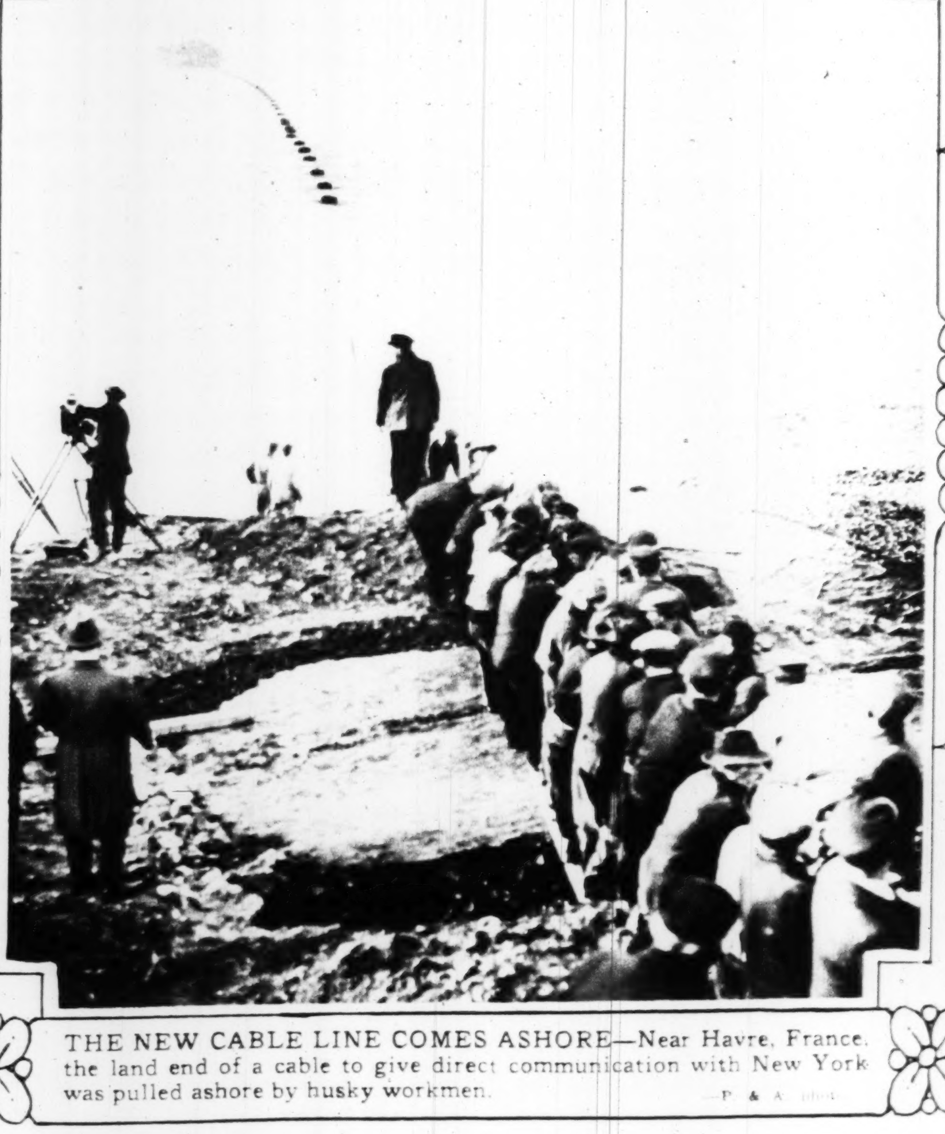
PRESIDENT CALLES' DAUGHTER IN WASHINGTON—While her father, head of the Mexican Government, was showering honors upon a famous American aviator society in our own national capital was quite as busy entertaining the daughter.

—International photo



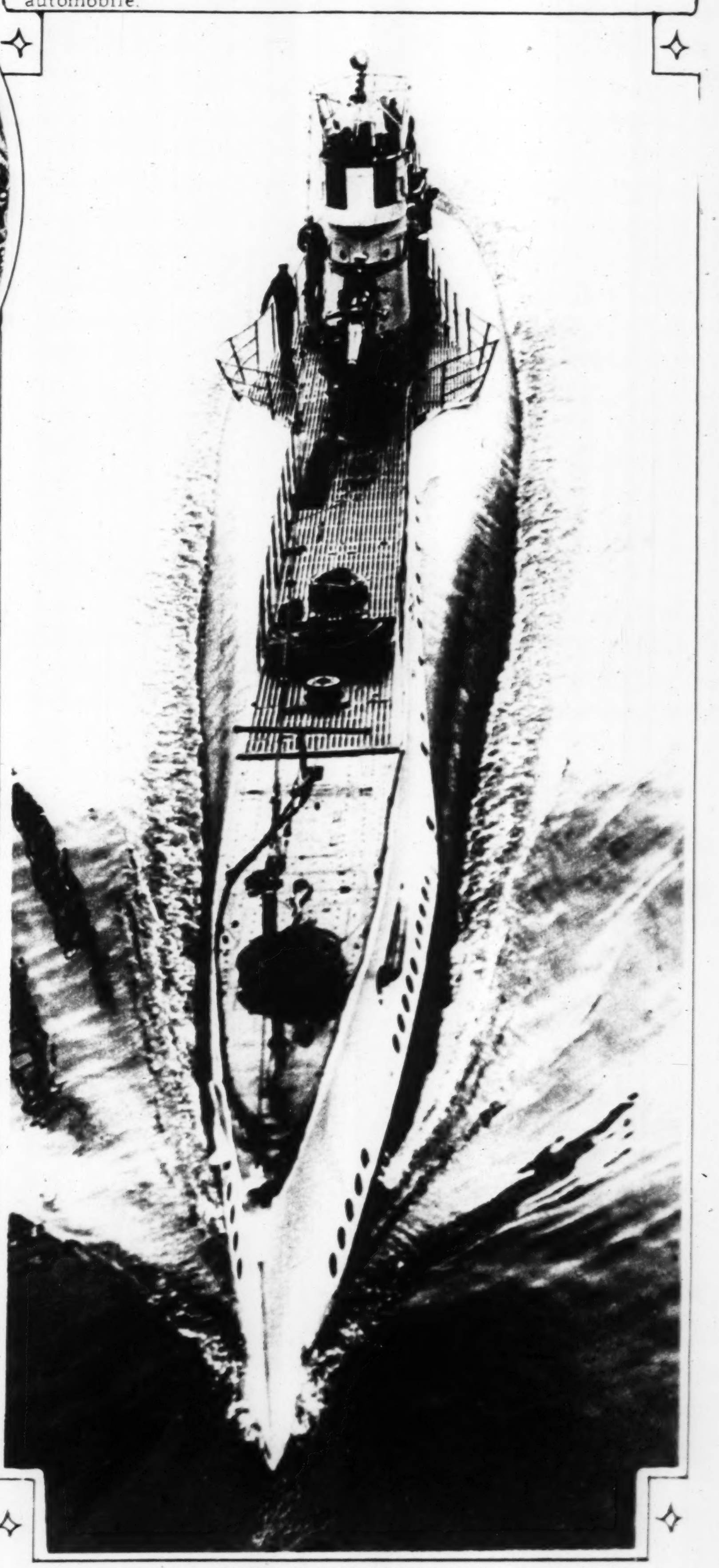
MODERN ARCHITECTURE DWARFS A FAMOUS MEMORIAL—The Washington Arch, Washington Square, New York, for years a famous landmark, is far overtopped by a new apartment building.

—Acme photo



THE NEW CABLE LINE COMES ASHORE—Near Havre, France, the land end of a cable to give direct communication with New York was pulled ashore by husky workmen.

—P. & A. photo

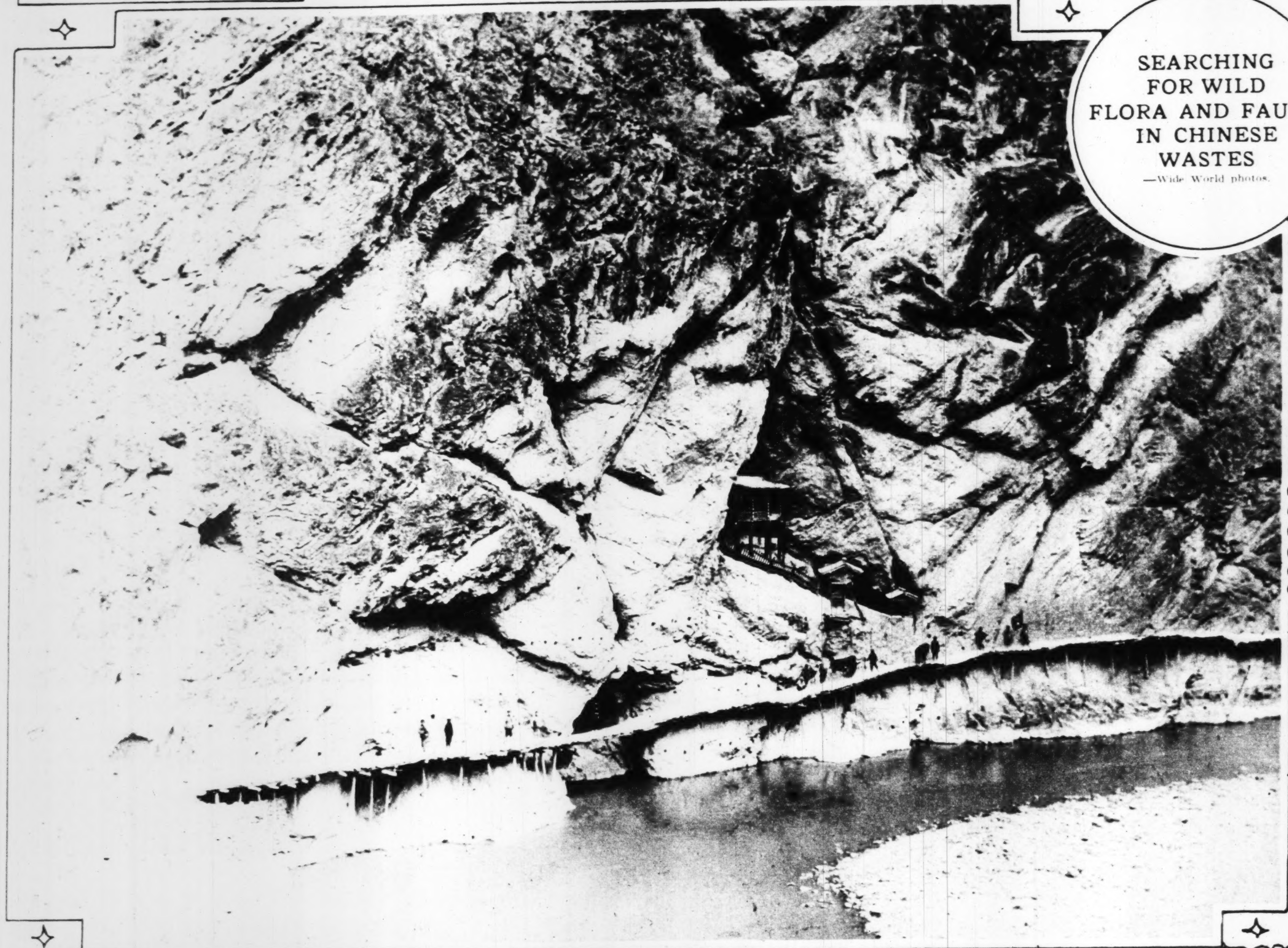


ANOTHER SUBMARINE DISASTER—The S-4 on Dec. 17 went to the bottom off Provincetown, Mass., after being hit by a coast guard cutter. The above photograph is that of a sister ship, the S-3, identical in design to the lost vessel.

—P. & A. photo

SEARCHING FOR WILD FLORA AND FAUNA IN CHINESE WASTES

—Wide World photos.

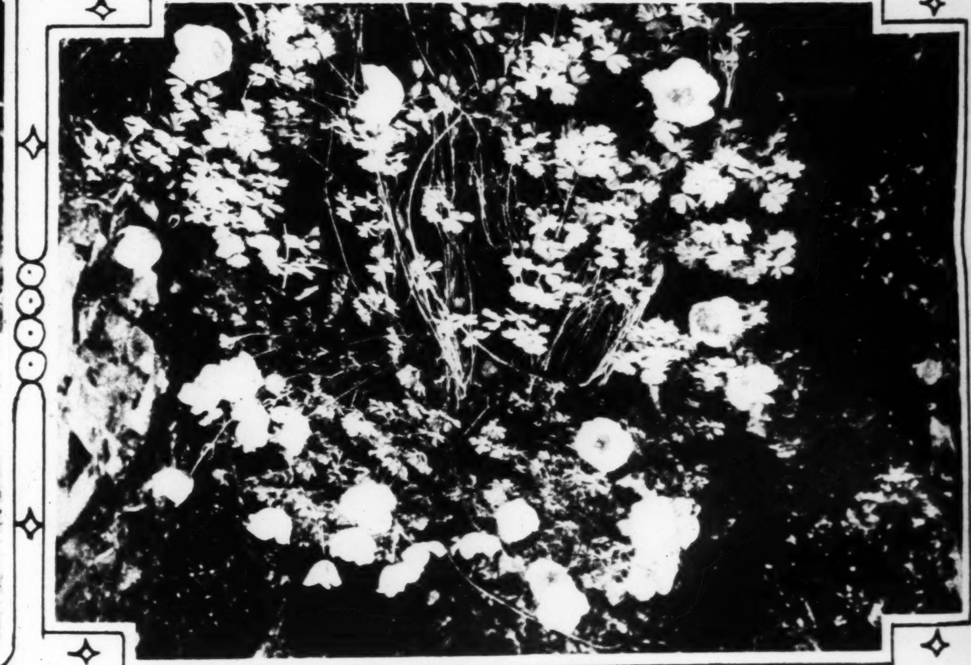


The trail along the Yellow River, in Southern Kansu, built on slender poles along the bank where cliffs rise to a great height.

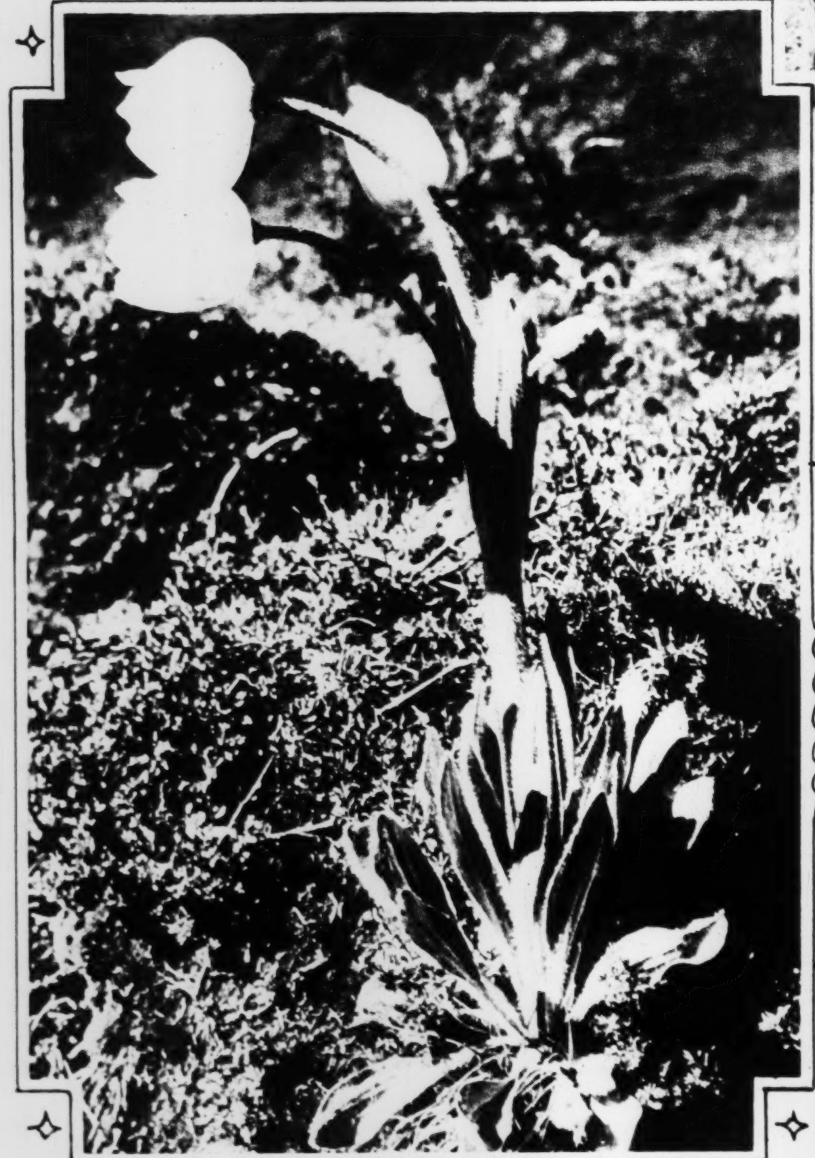
A rarity—the pink Siberian pea, found in Tabbu Land.

Joseph F. Rock, leader of the expedition, ready to set out through uncharted sections of China.

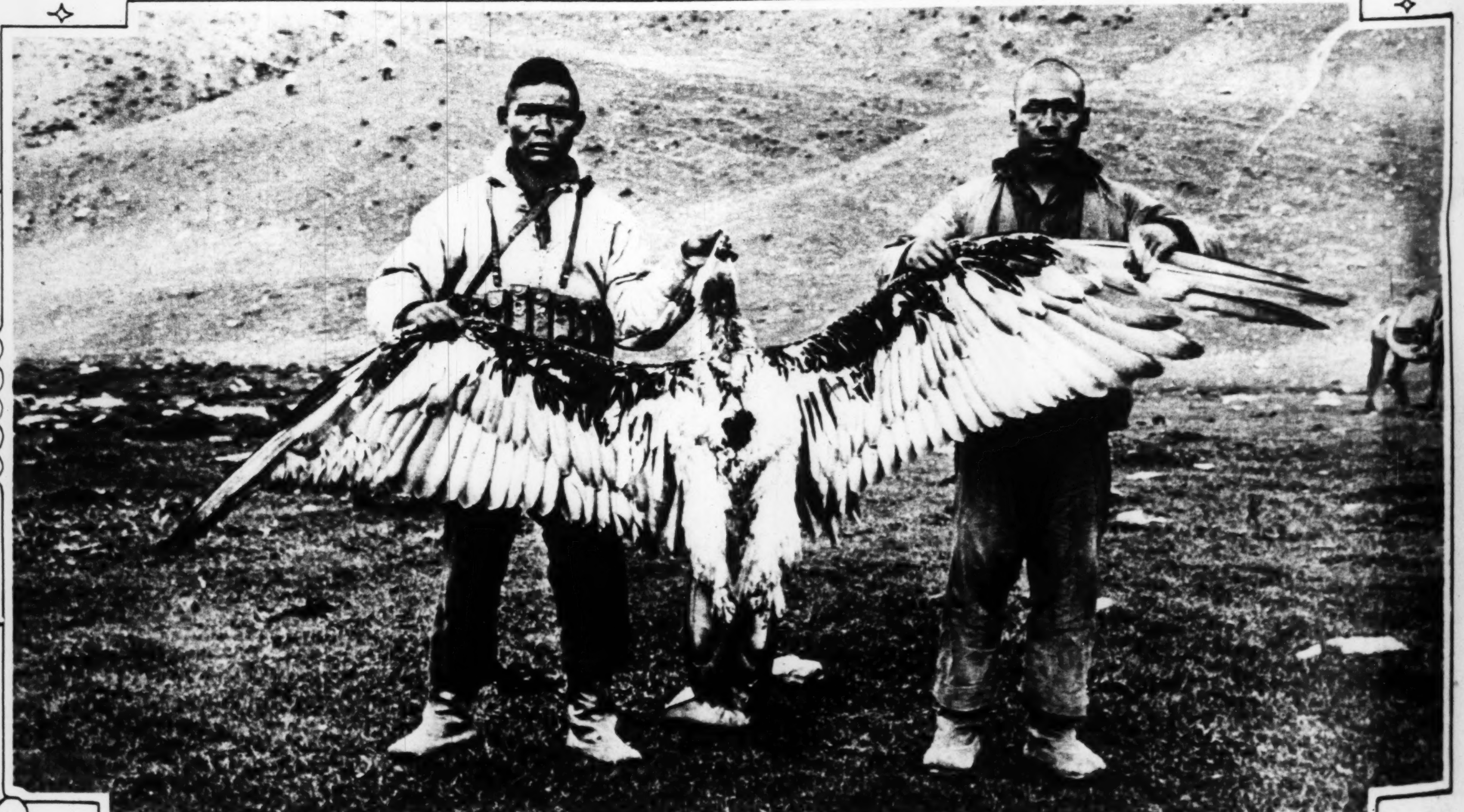
The head boy of the caravan, wearing sheepskin coat and standing beside a great Tibetan spruce.



Another botanical rarity—the Nansu wind flower.



The yellow poppy, one of the beautiful specimens brought back by the Rock expedition.



A Tibetan eagle shot in Wago Valley, a beautiful bird with great spread of wing.

THE NEW GENERATION OF EN
cess Mary, the Viscountess Lascelles,
named for his grandfather, the King

PNEUMATIC PONTOONS FOR A
German device to be attached to mot
with which Germany is continually ex

—Underwo

e Nansu wind flower.

wing.

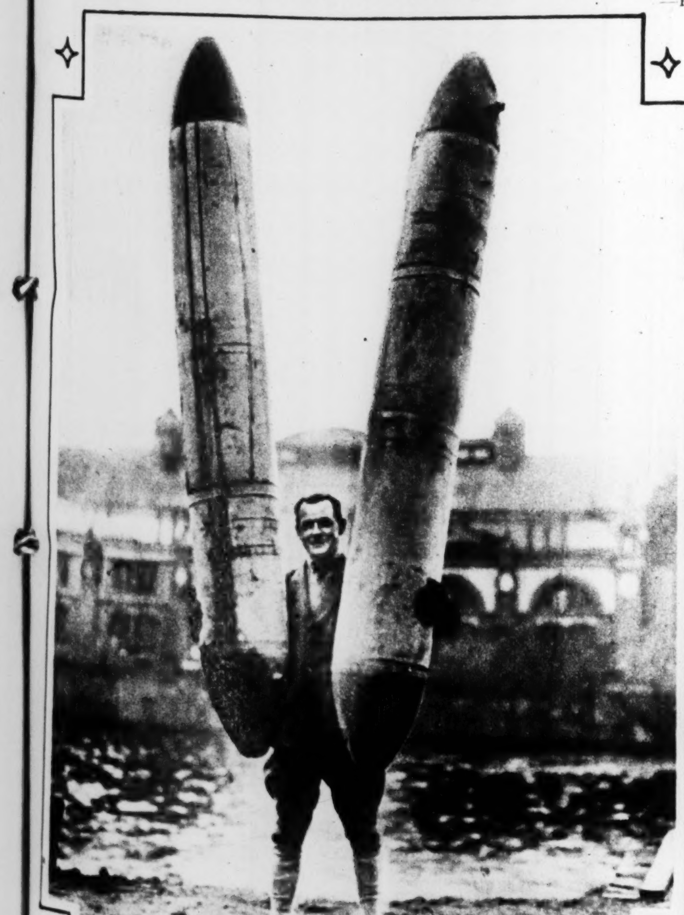
ICE BOUND—A photograph of the "Morrissey," the schooner which was used by the George Palmer Putnam expedition to Baffin Land, made as it was imprisoned last summer off North Labrador.

A YOUNG AUTHOR UP IN THE ARCTIC—David Binney Putnam, 14-year-old son of the leader of the Putnam Expedition, pictured in a whaleboat north of the Arctic Circle. He is the author of the season's best juvenile seller, "David Goes to Baffin Land."

THE NEW GENERATION OF ENGLISH ROYALTY—Princess Mary, the Viscountess Lascelles, with the Honorables George named for his grandfather, the King of England, and Gerald.
—P. & A. photo.

PETS, AND PALS TOO—Miss Marion Mack of Los Angeles, with a 15-inch dwarf deer, from Central America, and her dog Trix.
—International photo.

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF THE PHILIPPINES—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Taft, named to Far East post by President Coolidge.
—Associated Press photo.



PNEUMATIC PONTOONS FOR A GLIDER—A German device to be attached to motorless aircraft with which Germany is continually experimenting.
—Underwood & Underwood.

A DAUGHTER OF HUNGARY—Cornelia Szechenyi, whose father is the Hungarian Minister in Washington, recently presented to society in the National Capital.
—Harris & Ewing.

ON GUARD IN CHINESE WATERS—A silhouette of the United States warship Marblehead made at sunset.
—P. & A. photo.

WHERE THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION WILL BE HELD—An airplane view of the business section of Kansas City, with the auditorium indicated by means of an arrow.

—Underwood & Underwood.

POPE PIUS XI—Head of the Roman Catholic Church photographed in his office in the Vatican.

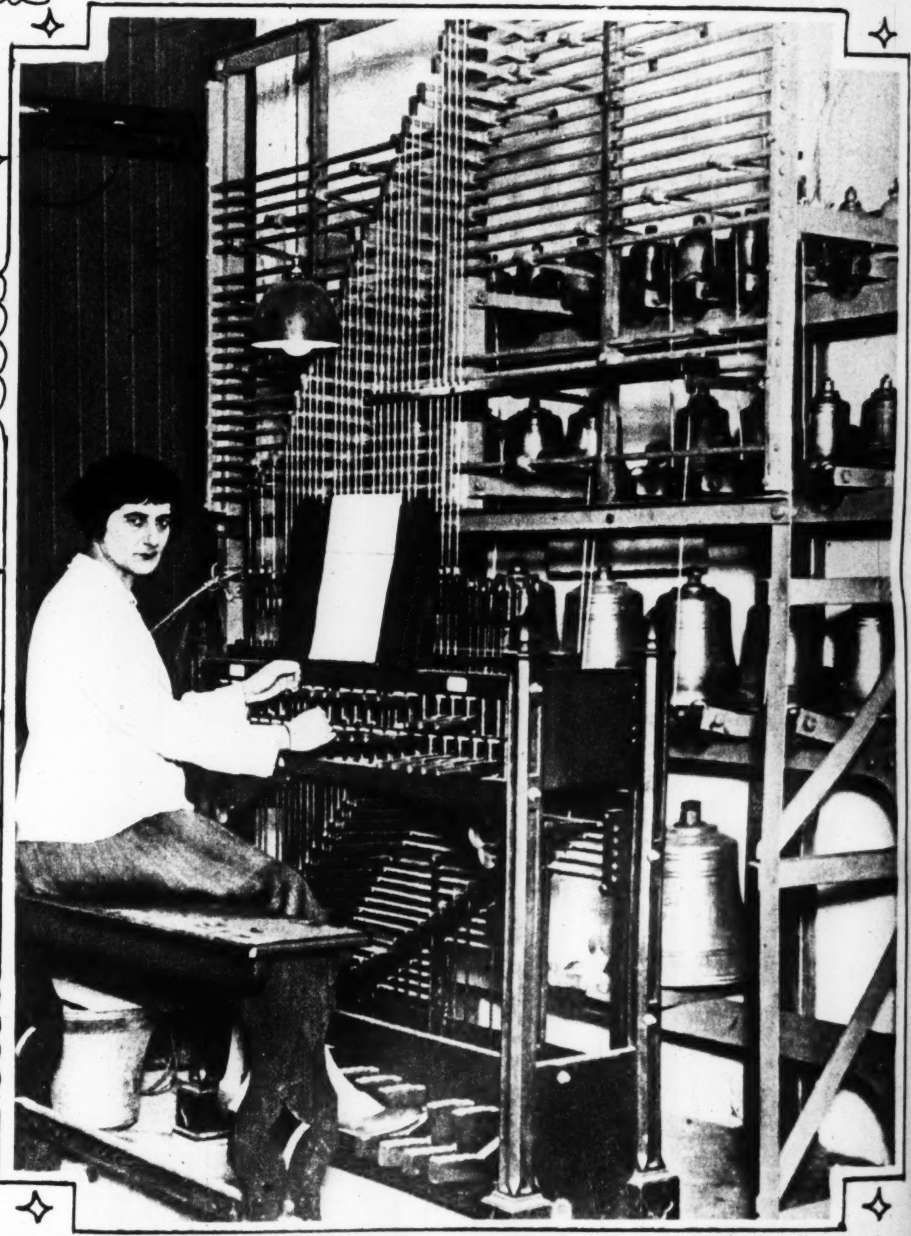
—Underwood & Underwood.

MAKES HER OWN CHRISTMAS CARD—Miss Sally Phipps poses for her photograph with the emblem and greeting of the Yuletide.

—P. & A. photo.

BEST RECORD IN YEAR OF FLYING—The Herbert Schiff memorial trophy presented to Lieut. Arthur Gavin for having flown 865 hours, in the last twelvemonth, without an accident.

—Paramount photo.



THE LADY OF THE CARILLON—Miss Nora Johnson of London, who is coming to the United States to play carillon bells in this country.

—Herbert photo.

NOT AN IDEAL COLD WEATHER SPORT—Classmen of Villa Nova College engaging in a tug-of-war across the creek on the campus grounds.

—Wide World photo.

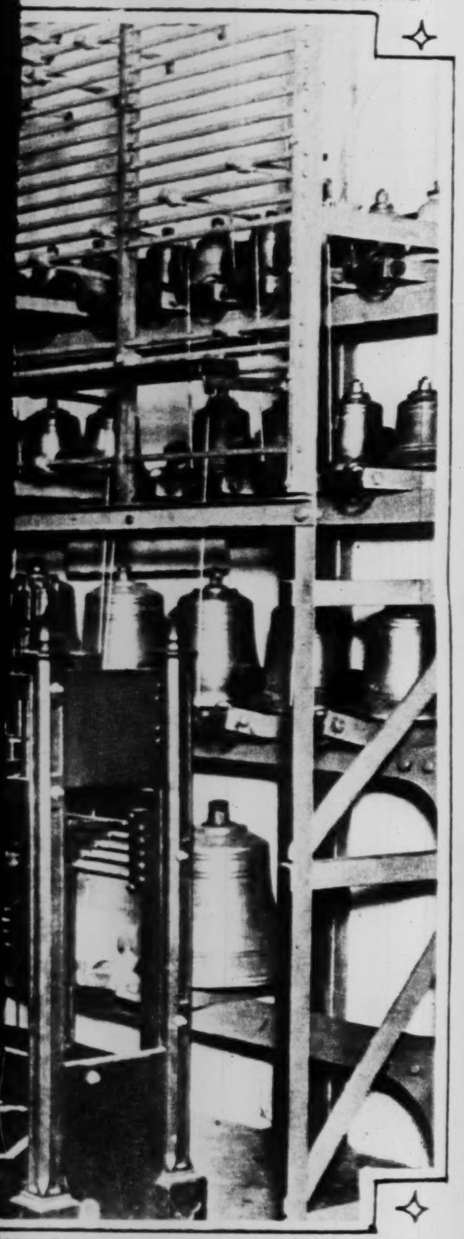
SOME VENISON FOR THE HOME FOLKS—Deer shot by hunters from Marion, Ill., on a trip to Northern Michigan. Left to right, Dr. H. D. Norris, standing; their guide, Jack Gillett of Chicago, and Carl Winters and Roscoe Bradbury.

WINNERS OF NATIONAL RADIO A
TION—Miss Agnes Davis, 24-year-old
soprano of Denver, and Wilbur W. B
22-year-old bass baritone of Philadelphia
won first places in the Atwater Kent con
Each received $5000 and a two-year sc
ship for musical training.

HOW TO WALK CORRECTLY—Po
getting instruction on a treadmill desig

nan Catholic Church photographed

—Underwood & Underwood.



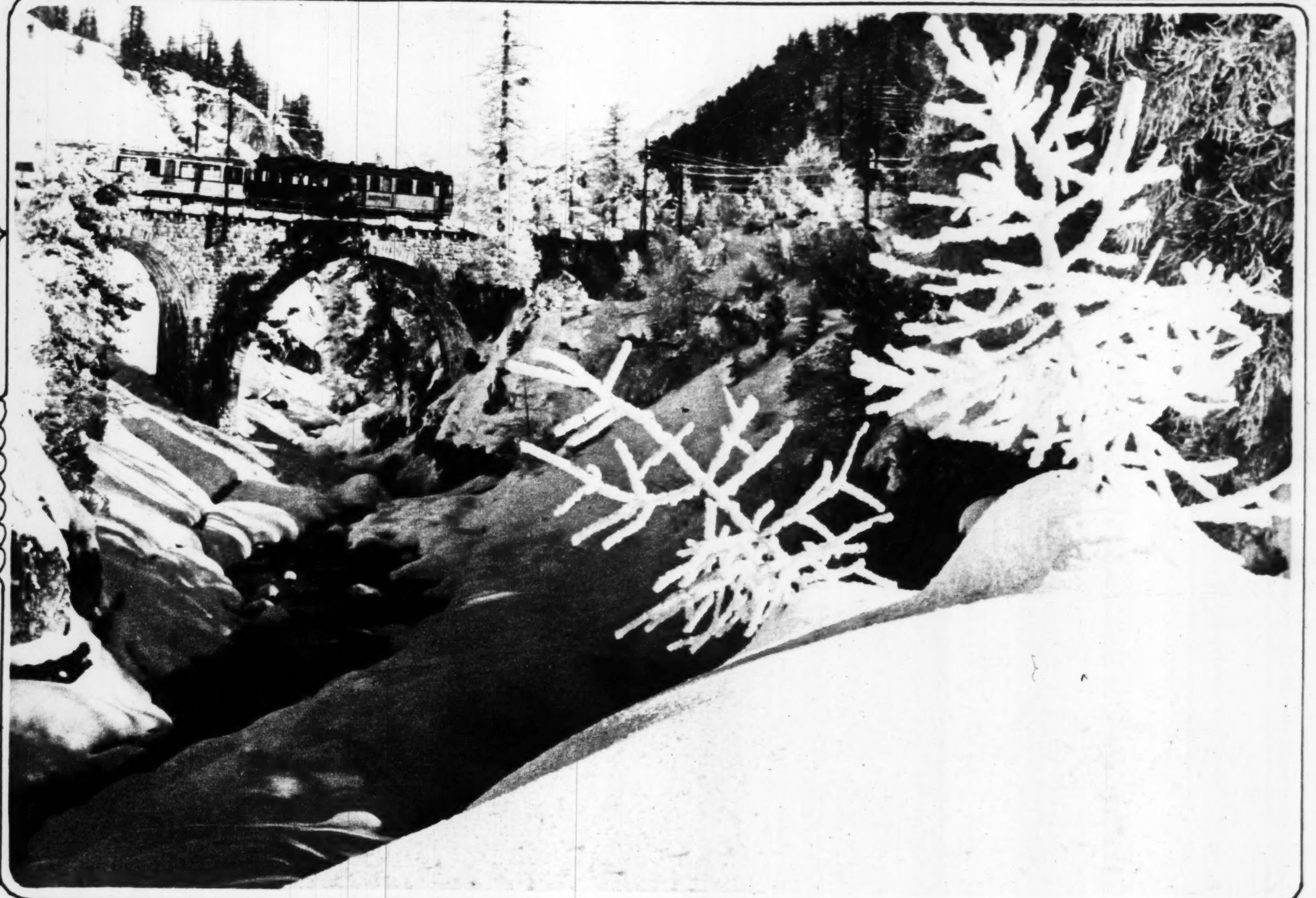
Miss Nora Johnson of London, who is
illon bells in this country.

—Herbert photo.

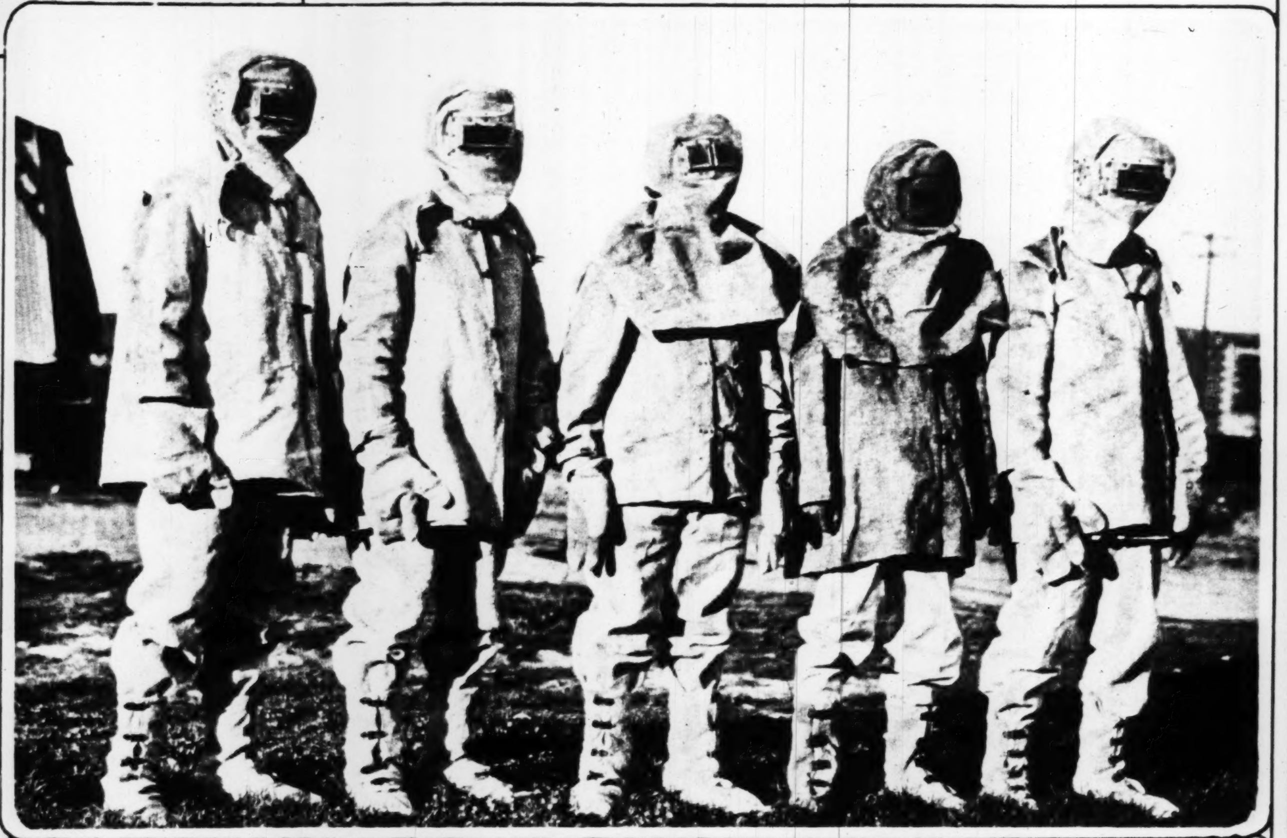
ME FOLKS—Deer shot by hunters
rn Michigan. Left to right, Dr. H.
Gillett of Chicago, and Carl Winters

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WINNERS OF NATIONAL RADIO AUDITION—Miss Agnes Davis, 24-year-old lyric soprano of Denver, and Wilbur W. Evans 22-year-old bass baritone of Philadelphia, who won first places in the Atwater Kent contests. Each received $5000 and a two-year scholarship for musical training.



SNOW AND SUNSHINE—An Alpine prospect where the Bernina railway crosses a bridge near St. Moritz.

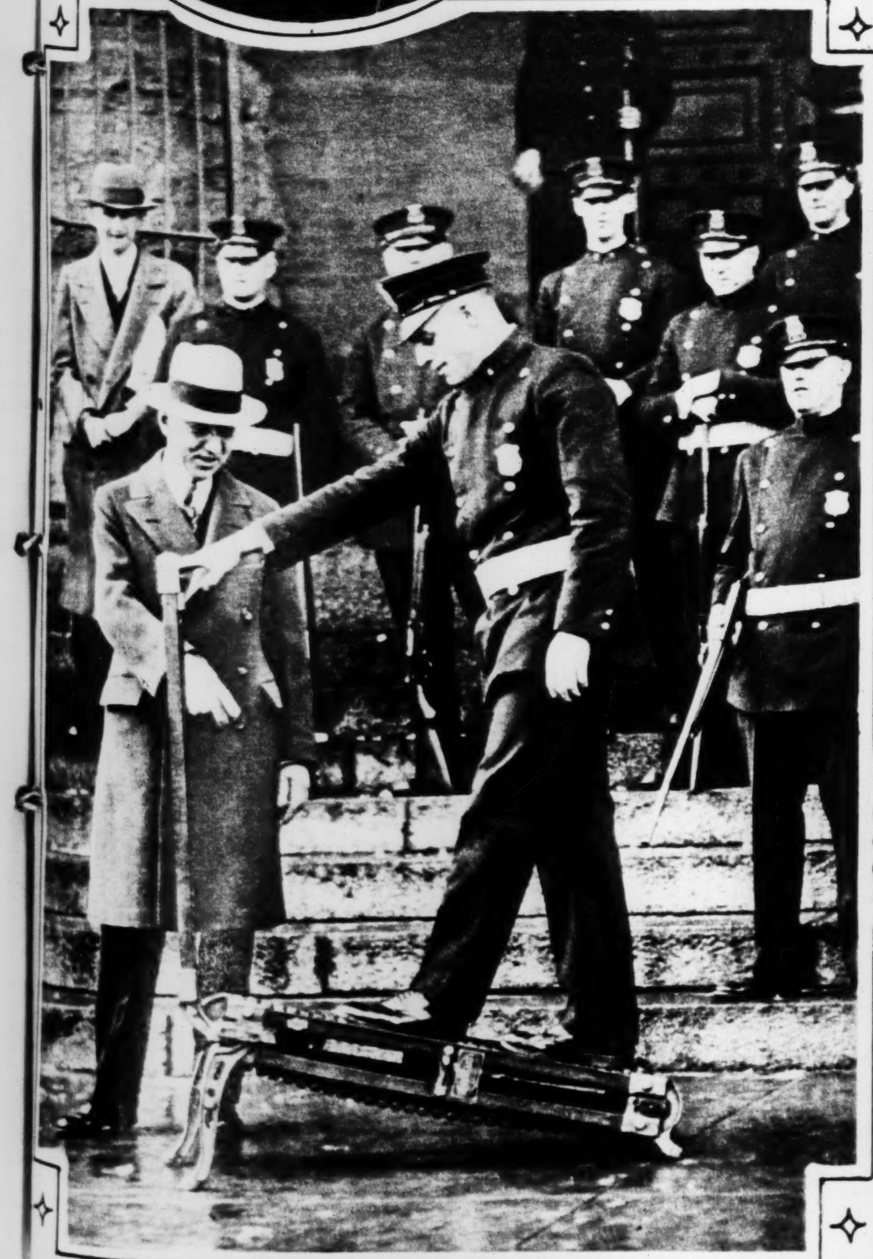


OIL FIELD FIRE FIGHTERS—These asbestos suits are the last word in protection for those who battle blazing wells. There are "eyes" of heat-resisting glass and the helmets have vents for hearing.

—International photo.

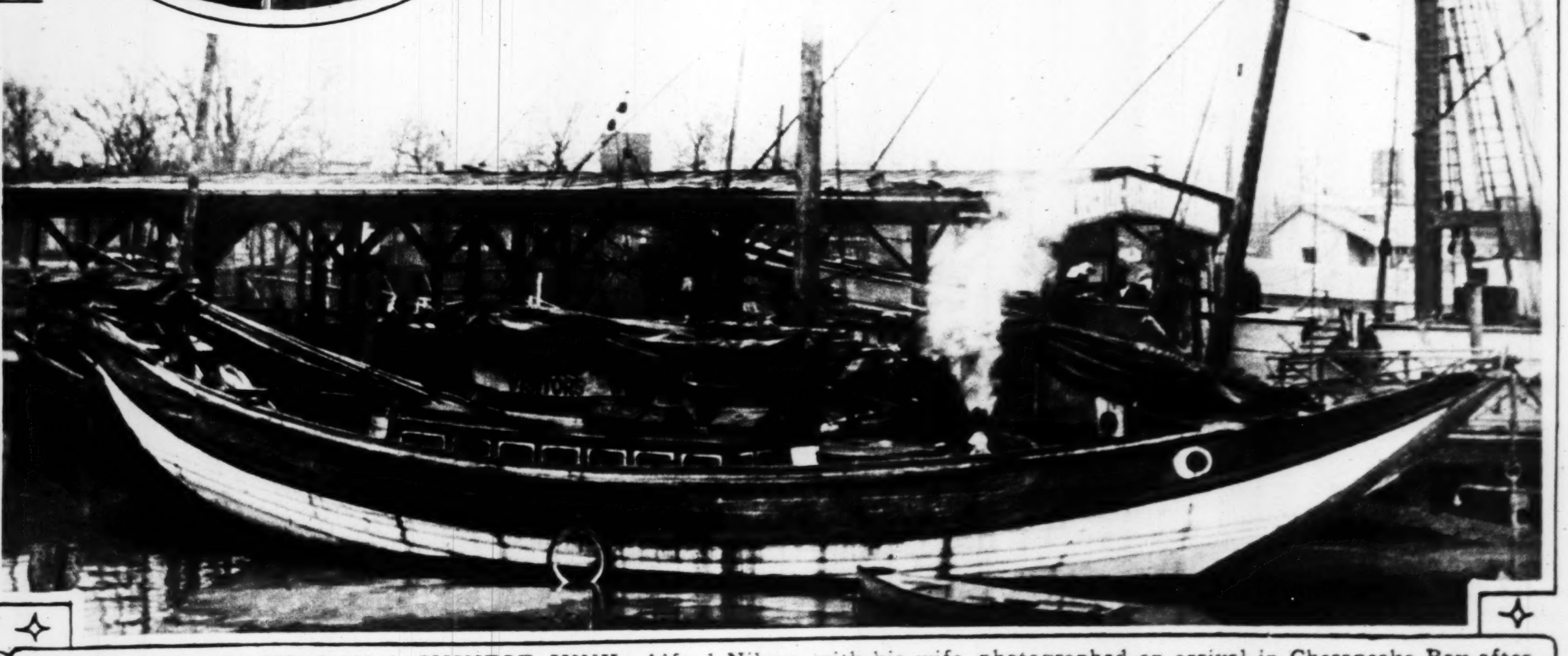
ENGLAND'S RICHEST WOMAN—She is Nina, Countess of Seafield, a peeress in her own right, and her fortune runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

—International photo.



HOW TO WALK CORRECTLY—Policemen of Providence, R. I., getting instruction on a treadmill designed by a foot expert.

—P. & A. photo.

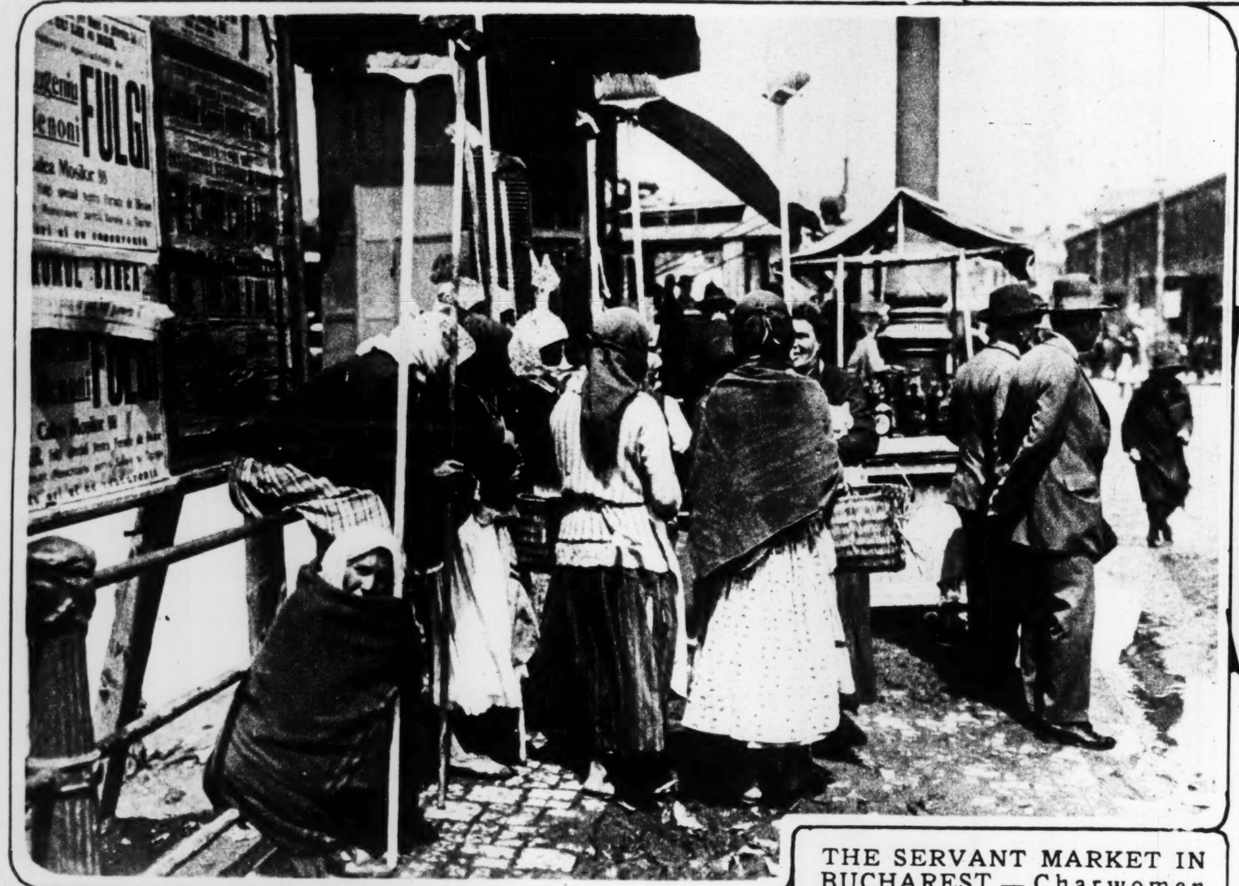


ACROSS THE PACIFIC IN A CHINESE JUNK—Alfred Nilson, with his wife, photographed on arrival in Chesapeake Bay after sailing a Chinese junk, shown above, all the way from its homeland to Panama, thence through the canal and up the Atlantic to Washington.

—Underwood & Underwood.

SISTER OF BILLIARD EXPERT—Miss Vera Hoppe, whose brother is the noted cue expert, soon to star in a Broadway production.
—Keystone photo.

ART FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE—Janet Gaynor poses for her portrait so as to provide, at the same time, a pretty setting for a film picture.

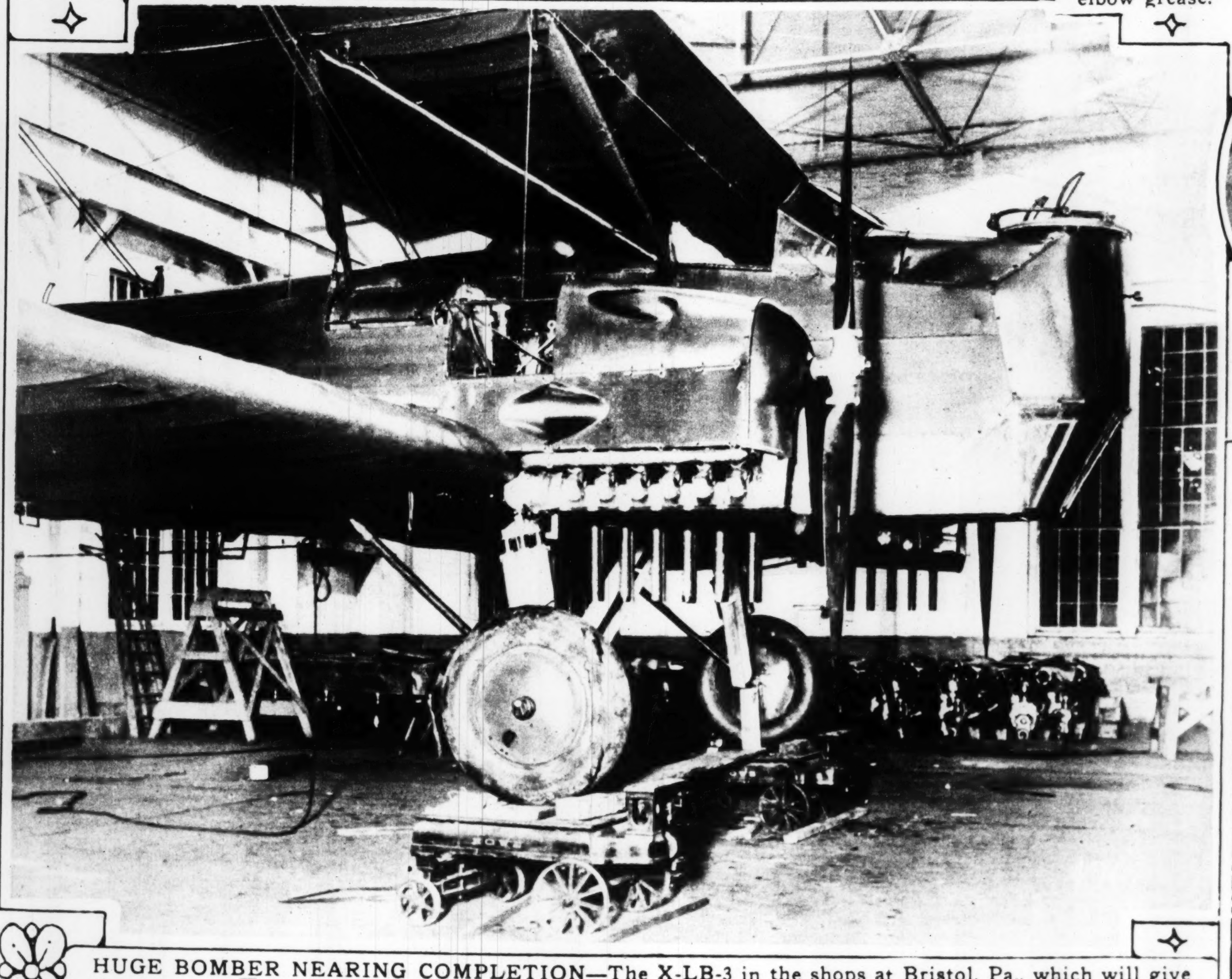


THE SERVANT MARKET IN BUCHAREST — Charwomen waiting for offers of a day's work at cleaning. Housewives, needing help, can come here and bargain for the wages to be paid.
—Underwood & Underwood.

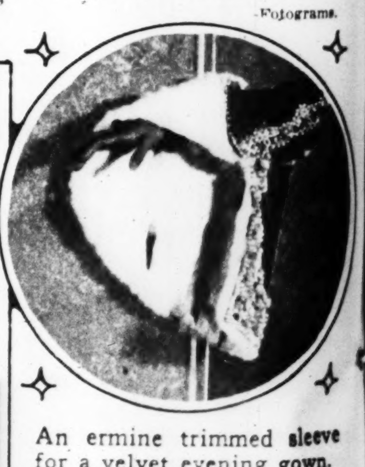
RADIO INVENTOR'S WIFE—Signora Marconi listening to a radio receiver built for her by her husband.
—P. & A. photo.

CHAMPION GROWER OF WHEAT—E. Edson Smith, 55-year-old farmer of Corvallis, Mont., whose grain took first prize at International Livestock Exposition. His recipe for good wheat is "plenty of old-fashioned elbow grease."
-Fotograms.

GRIDIRON STAR WEDS—Herb Joesting of Minnesota, who has been named fullback on every All-American team this year, shown with his bride (at the left), a recent co-ed at the University.



HUGE BOMBER NEARING COMPLETION—The X-LB-3 in the shops at Bristol, Pa., which will give the Army, when finished, a faster bombing plane than any ever before constructed.
—Underwood & Underwood.



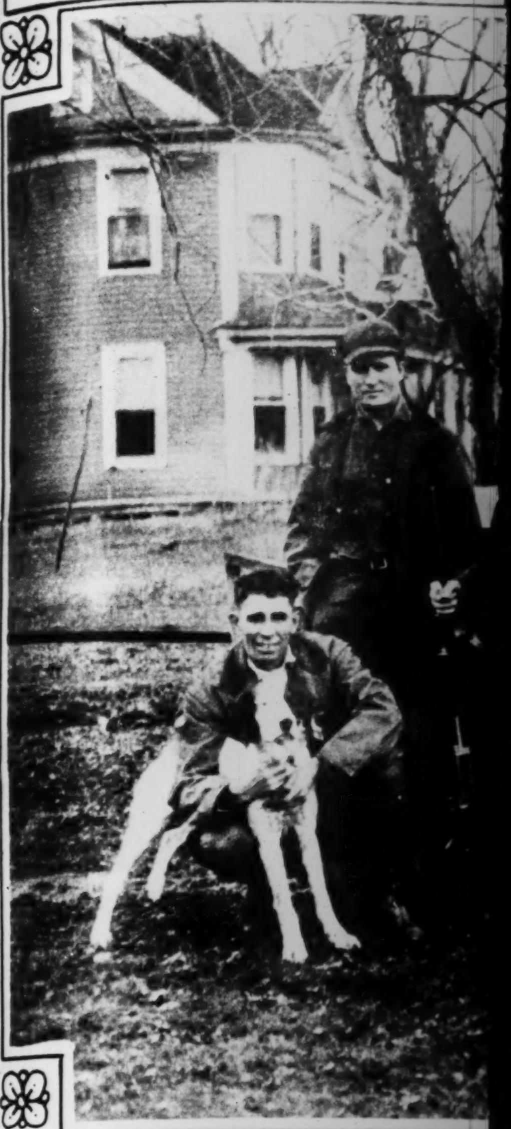
An ermine trimmed sleeve for a velvet evening gown.

JUSTIN T. FLINT
Wants to Do Your Washing

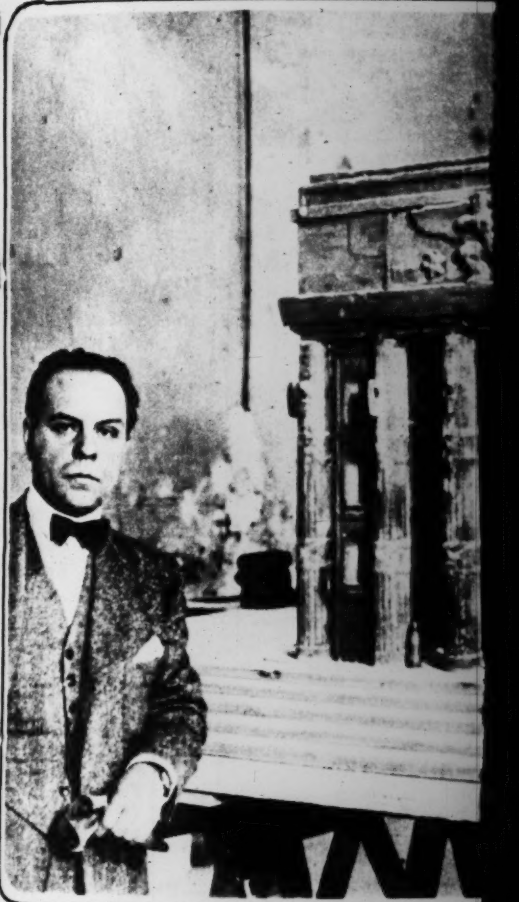
You Take a Day Off From the Household Drudgery

6c, 8c, 9c, 15c per lb.

JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY CO.
LINDELL 7370
5 PHONES 18 TRUCKS



ONE DAY OF HUNTING IN MONTG
quail and 28 rabbits brought home by Jo
Angeli of St. Louis, and Manse Weeks o



DESIGN FOR ITALY'S NATIONAL
of the foremost architects of Europe,
Government has accepted for commem

PRESENTED
TROOP-2-
BY JE OF TH
FLYING E
PATRO
SEPT.192

HE TIED ALL THESE KNOTS—E
hardt of Troop 2, St. Louis, who took
recent Scout Exhibition. There are 22
on this board. Scout Ehrhardt has 67

MPION GROWER OF WHEAT—E. Smith, 55-year-old farmer of Corvallis, ., whose grain took first prize at International Livestock Exposition. His recipe ood wheat is "plenty of old-fashioned grease."

-Fotograms.

vill give

derwood.

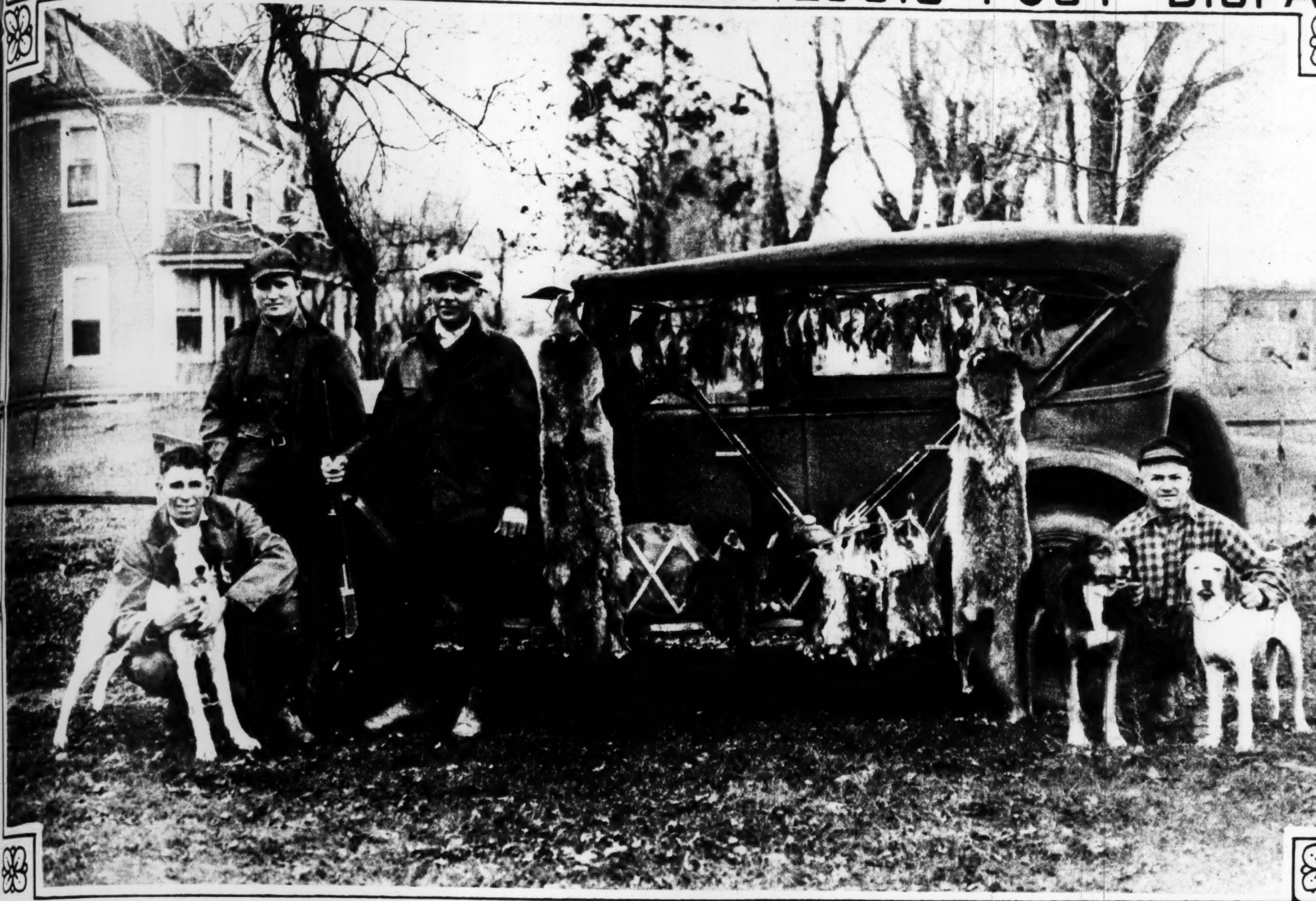
An ermine trimmed sleeve for a velvet evening gown.

JUSTIN T. FLINT
Wants to Do Your Washing

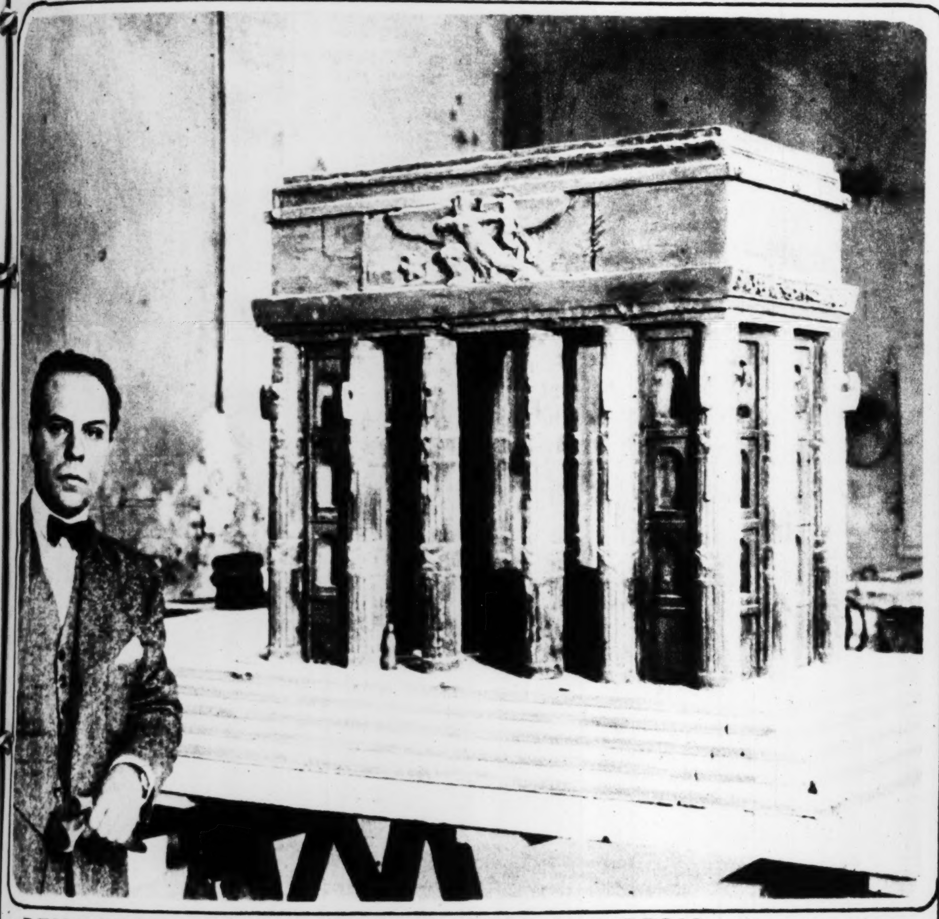
You Take a Day Off From the Household Drudgery

6c, 8c, 9c, 15c per lb.

JUSTIN T. FLINT
LAUNDRY CO.
LINDELL 7370
5 PHONES 18 TRUCKS

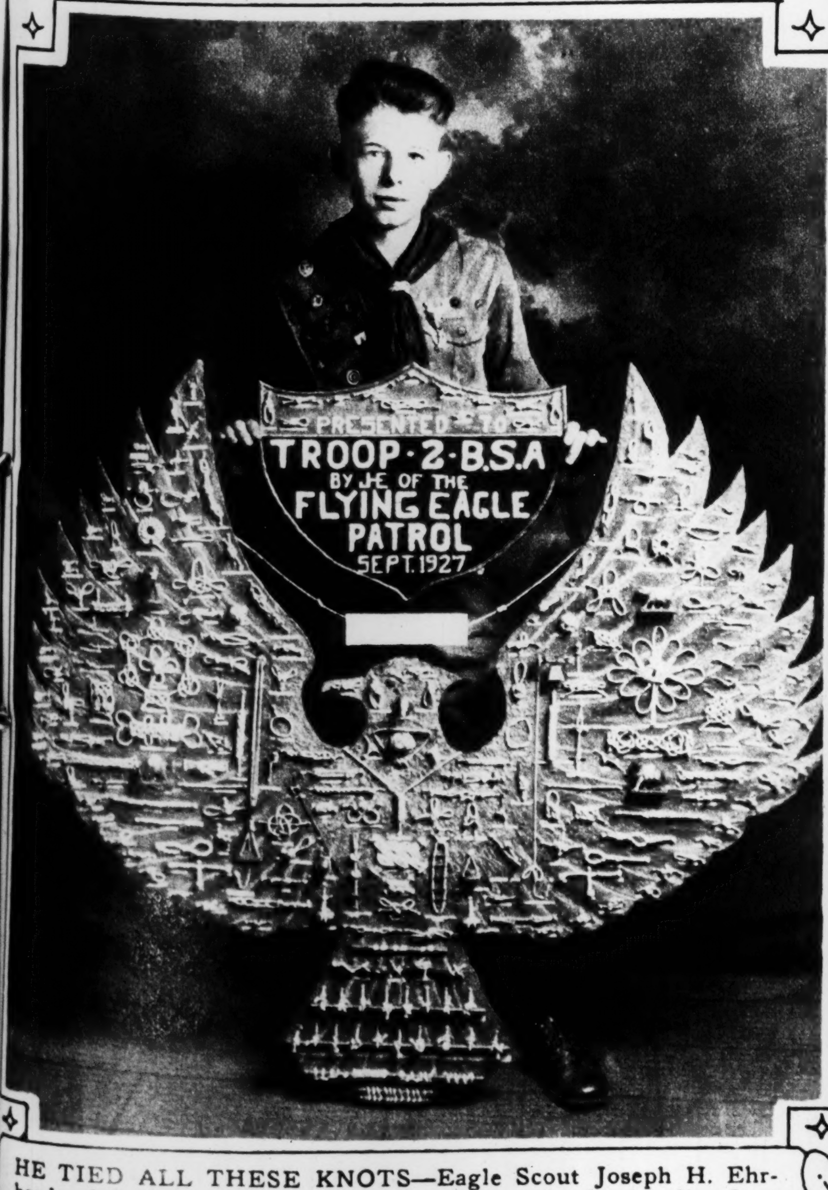


ONE DAY OF HUNTING IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY—Two wolves, 38 quail and 28 rabbits brought home by Joseph Arnold, Joseph Gibbons, Joseph Angeli of St. Louis, and Manse Weeks of Montgomery, Mo.

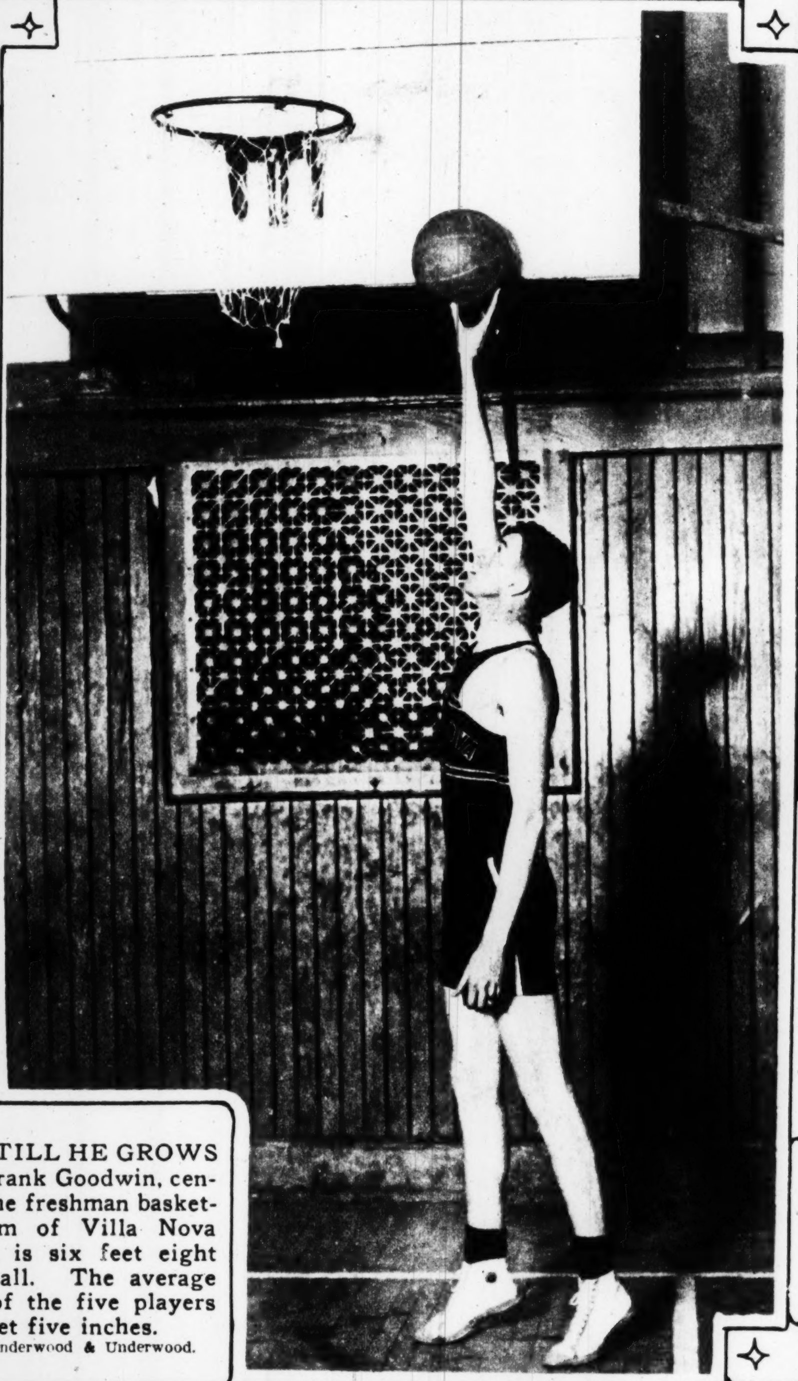


DESIGN FOR ITALY'S NATIONAL WAR MEMORIAL—Piacentini, one of the foremost architects of Europe, standing beside the design which the Government has accepted for commemorating World War heroes.

—Underwood & Underwood.



HE TIED ALL THESE KNOTS—Eagle Scout Joseph H. Ehrhardt of Troop 2, St. Louis, who took first prize for handicraft at recent Scout Exhibition. There are 225 knots, splices, and hitches on this board. Scout Ehrhardt has 67 merit badges.

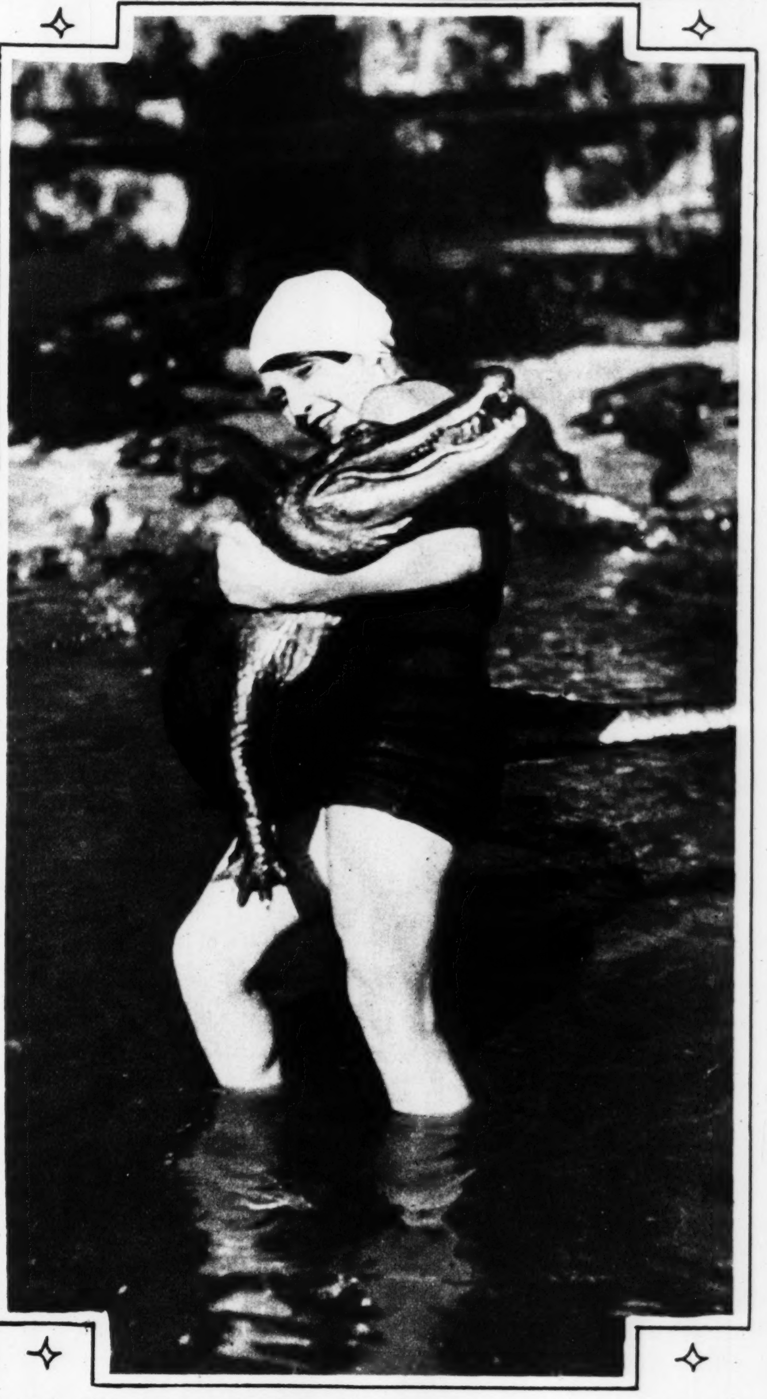


WAIT TILL HE GROWS UP!—Frank Goodwin, center on the freshman basketball team of Villa Nova College, is six feet eight inches tall. The average height of the five players is six feet five inches.

—Underwood & Underwood.

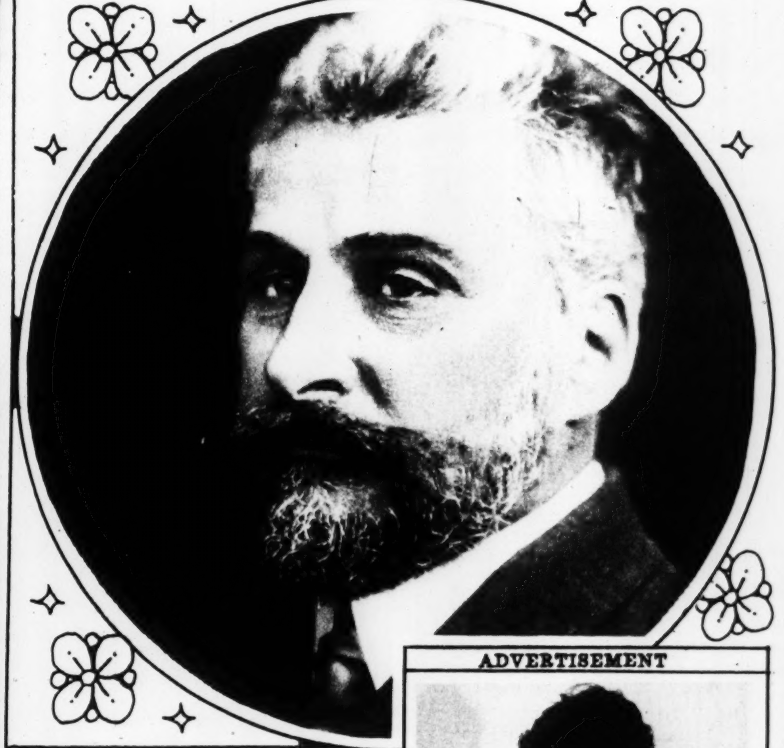
PUSSY GOES A-FISHING—A sly kitten, on the edge of the goldfish pool, is reaching with her paw for a fresh tidbit.

—Underwood & Underwood.



MAKES PETS OF ALLIGATORS—Miss Eleanor Link of Los Angeles, goes into the alligator pool frequently and splashes around with the crocodilians.

—Underwood & Underwood.



RUMANIA'S NEW PREMIER—Vintila Bratianu who succeeds his late brother as virtual head of the Government in Bucharest.

—Underwood & Underwood.

ADVERTISEMENT

STANARD'S
ROYAL PATENT
CAKE
FLOUR

Best Wishes For

A Merry

Christmas

Stanard Tilton Milling Co.
Millers of
Stanard's
ROYAL PATENT
CAKE FLOUR
"Bakes Like Magic"

6 PAGES *Tomorrow* in the POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Home Reading and
Women's Features

NEW USE FOR OLD GAS MASKS

A small tank, added to the masks left over from the war, makes a pretty good diving outfit from the discarded army supplies. —International photo.

THE HELEN OF JAPAN

Tokuko Moriwake, woman tennis champion of Tokio, gets a cup with her title. —Underwood & Underwood.

REVIVING AN OLD SPORT

IN A NEW ROLE

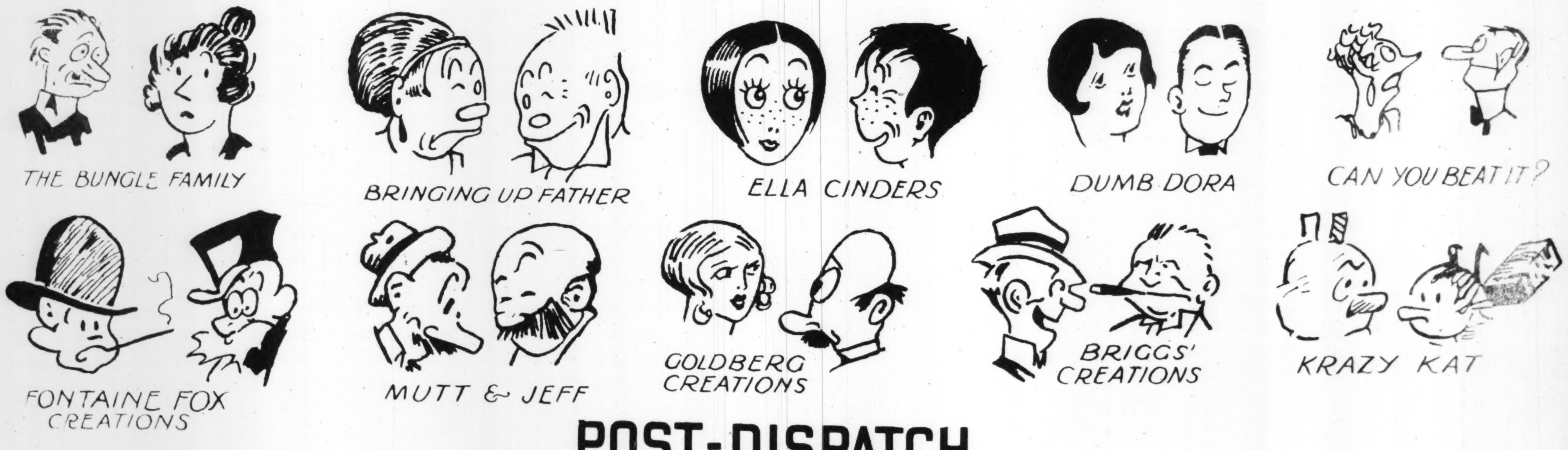
Sushama Tagore, niece of the famous Hindu poet, arrives at San Francisco from Calcutta to study educational methods in this country. —Wide World photo.

A FULL PAGE OF NEWS PICTURES

Every day, the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine prints a full page of photographs selected, usually, for their association with current events. Many of these pictures appear in St. Louis only in the Post-Dispatch.

Two Pages of Comics

A few of the Top Notchers


THE BUNGLE FAMILY
BRINGING UP FATHER
ELLA CINDERS
DUMB DORA
CAN YOU BEAT IT?
FONTAINE FOX CREATIONS
MUTT & JEFF
GOLDBERG CREATIONS
BRIGGS' CREATIONS
KRAZY KAT

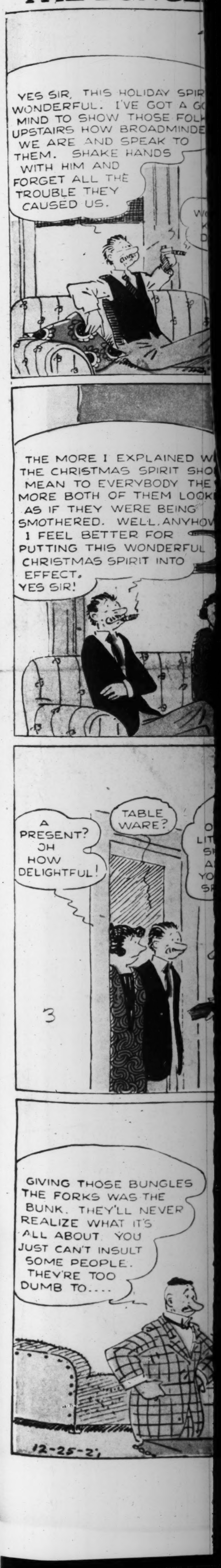
POST-DISPATCH

IT SETS THE PACE!

---

8 PAGES OF FUN

THE BUNGL


YES SIR, THIS HOLIDAY SPIR WONDERFUL. I'VE GOT A GO MIND TO SHOW THOSE FOLK UPSTAIRS HOW BROADMINDE WE ARE AND SPEAK TO THEM. SHAKE HANDS WITH HIM AND FORGET ALL THE TROUBLE THEY CAUSED US.
THE MORE I EXPLAINED W THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT SHO MEAN TO EVERYBODY THE MORE BOTH OF THEM LOOK AS IF THEY WERE BEING SMOTHERED. WELL, ANYHOW I FEEL BETTER FOR PUTTING THIS WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT INTO EFFECT. YES SIR!
A PRESENT? OH HOW DELIGHTFUL!
TABLE WARE?
3
GIVING THOSE BUNGLES THE FORKS WAS THE BUNK. THEY'LL NEVER REALIZE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT. YOU JUST CAN'T INSULT SOME PEOPLE. THEY'RE TOO DUMB TO....
12-25-2

8 PAGES OF FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWO COMIC SECTIONS

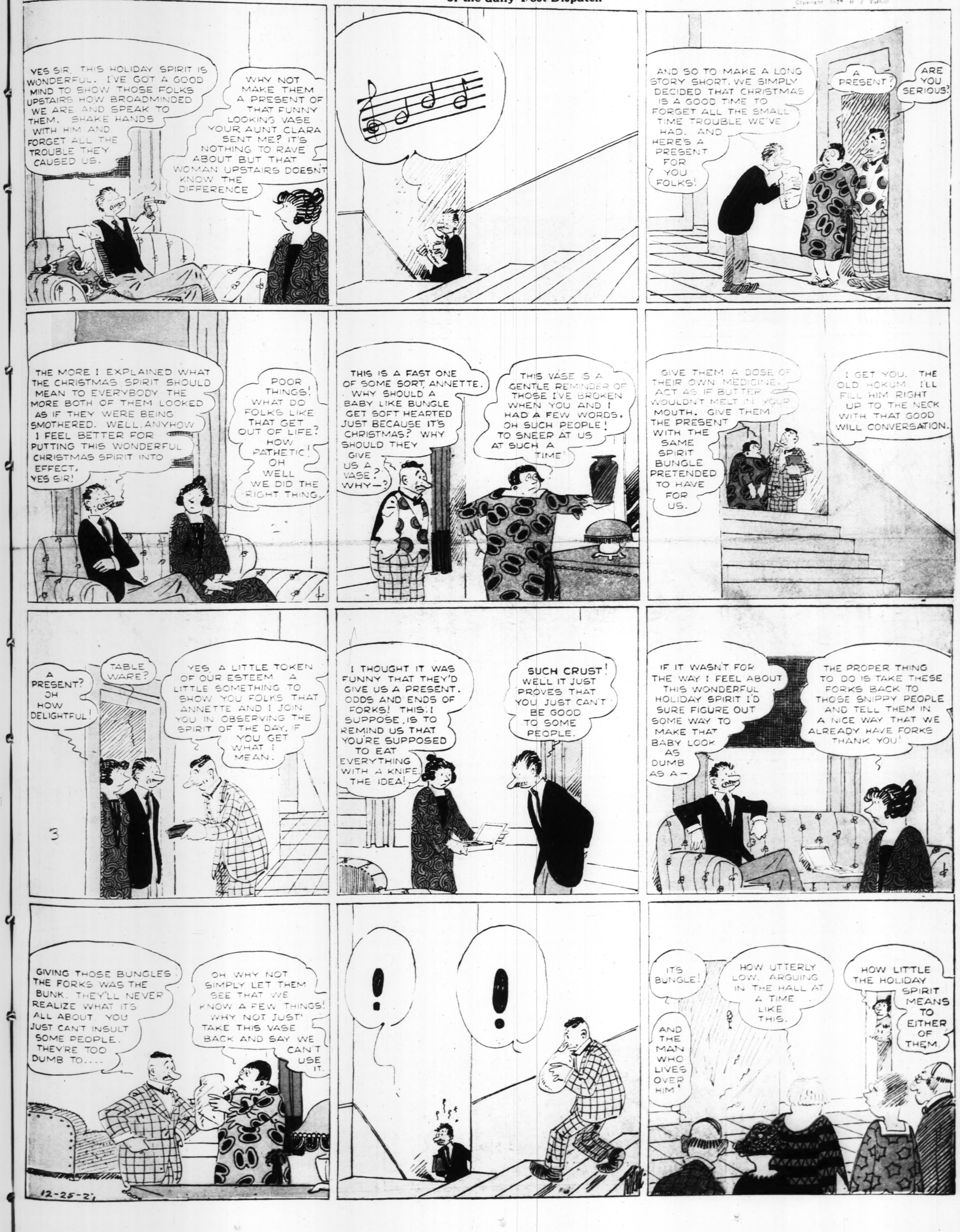
ST. LOUIS, MO., DECEMBER 25, 1927

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

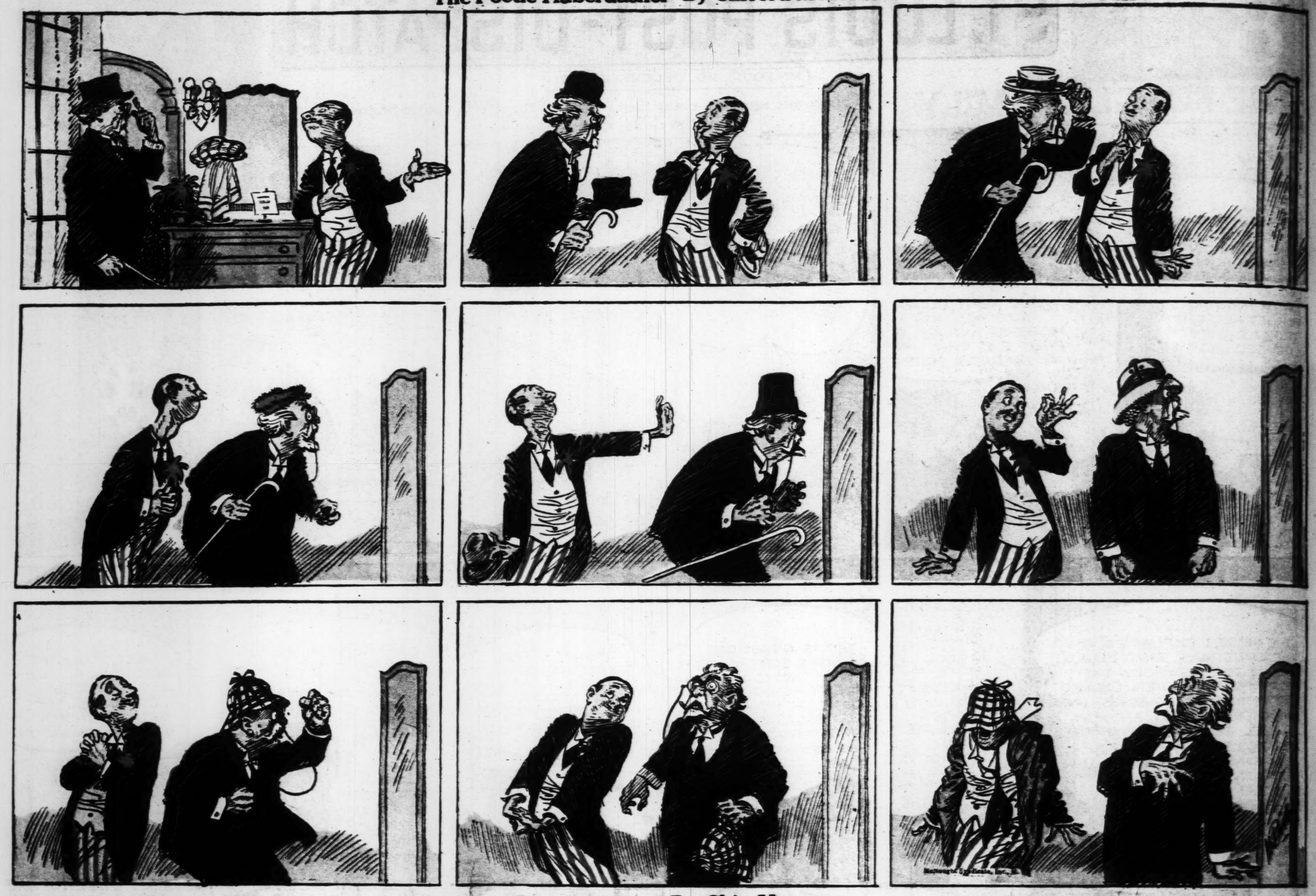
This comic appears every day in one of the TWO comic pages of the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL

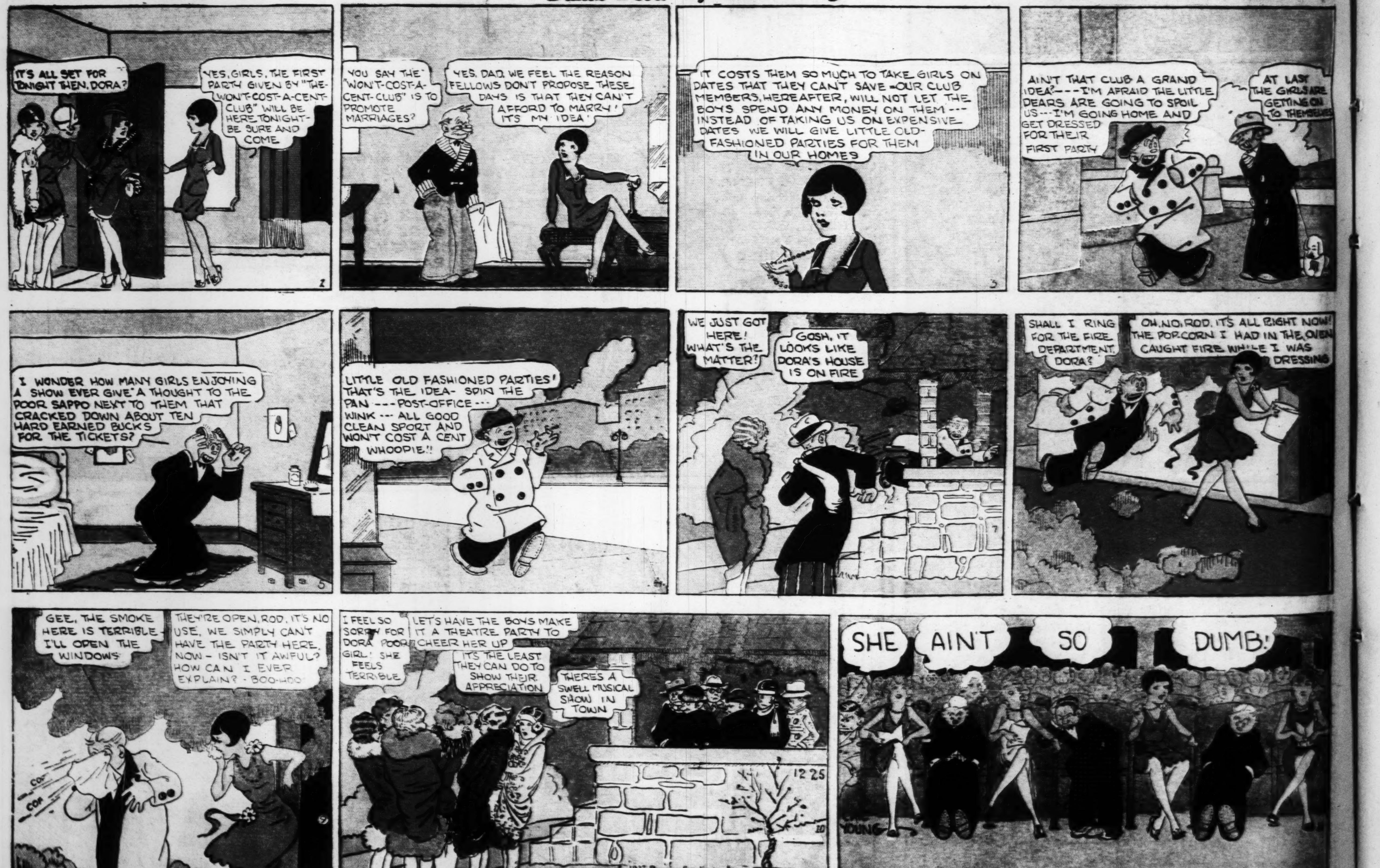
Copyright 1927 H. J. Tuthill


YES SIR, THIS HOLIDAY SPIRIT IS WONDERFUL. I'VE GOT A GOOD MIND TO SHOW THOSE FOLKS UPSTAIRS HOW BROADMINDED WE ARE AND SPEAK TO THEM. SHAKE HANDS WITH HIM AND FORGET ALL THE TROUBLE THEY CAUSED US.
WHY NOT MAKE THEM A PRESENT OF THAT FUNNY LOOKING VASE YOUR AUNT CLARA SENT ME? IT'S NOTHING TO RAVE ABOUT BUT THAT WOMAN UPSTAIRS DOESN'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE
AND SO TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT, WE SIMPLY DECIDED THAT CHRISTMAS IS A GOOD TIME TO FORGET ALL THE SMALL TIME TROUBLE WE'VE HAD. AND HERE'S A PRESENT FOR YOU FOLKS!
A PRESENT?
ARE YOU SERIOUS?
THE MORE I EXPLAINED WHAT THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT SHOULD MEAN TO EVERYBODY THE MORE BOTH OF THEM LOOKED AS IF THEY WERE BEING SMOTHERED. WELL, ANYHOW I FEEL BETTER FOR PUTTING THIS WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT INTO EFFECT. YES SIR!
POOR THINGS! WHAT DO FOLKS LIKE THAT GET OUT OF LIFE? HOW PATHETIC! OH WELL WE DID THE RIGHT THING.
THIS IS A FAST ONE OF SOME SORT, ANNETTE. WHY SHOULD A BABY LIKE BUNGLE GET SOFT HEARTED JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHRISTMAS? WHY SHOULD THEY GIVE US A VASE? WHY—?
THIS VASE IS A GENTLE REMINDER OF THOSE I'VE BROKEN WHEN YOU AND I HAD A FEW WORDS. OH SUCH PEOPLE! TO SNEER AT US AT SUCH A TIME!
GIVE THEM A DOSE OF THEIR OWN MEDICINE. ACT AS IF BUTTER WOULDN'T MELT IN YOUR MOUTH. GIVE THEM THE PRESENT WITH THE SAME SPIRIT BUNGLE PRETENDED TO HAVE FOR US.
I GET YOU. THE OLD HOKUM. I'LL FILL HIM RIGHT UP TO THE NECK WITH THAT GOOD WILL CONVERSATION.
A PRESENT? OH HOW DELIGHTFUL!
TABLE WARE?
YES, A LITTLE TOKEN OF OUR ESTEEM. A LITTLE SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU FOLKS THAT ANNETTE AND I JOIN YOU IN OBSERVING THE SPIRIT OF THE DAY, IF YOU GET WHAT I MEAN.
3
I THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY THAT THEY'D GIVE US A PRESENT. ODDS AND ENDS OF FORKS! THIS, I SUPPOSE, IS TO REMIND US THAT YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO EAT EVERYTHING WITH A KNIFE. THE IDEA!
SUCH CRUST! WELL IT JUST PROVES THAT YOU JUST CAN'T BE GOOD TO SOME PEOPLE.
IF IT WASN'T FOR THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT THIS WONDERFUL HOLIDAY SPIRIT I'D SURE FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO MAKE THAT BABY LOOK AS DUMB AS A—
THE PROPER THING TO DO IS TAKE THESE FORKS BACK TO THOSE SNIPPY PEOPLE AND TELL THEM IN A NICE WAY THAT WE ALREADY HAVE FORKS THANK YOU!
GIVING THOSE BUNGLES THE FORKS WAS THE BUNK. THEY'LL NEVER REALIZE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT. YOU JUST CAN'T INSULT SOME PEOPLE. THEY'RE TOO DUMB TO....
OH WHY NOT SIMPLY LET THEM SEE THAT WE KNOW A FEW THINGS! WHY NOT JUST TAKE THIS VASE BACK AND SAY WE CAN'T USE IT.
12-25-27
!
!
IT'S BUNGLE!
AND THE MAN WHO LIVES OVER HIM!
HOW UTTERLY LOW. ARGUING IN THE HALL AT A TIME LIKE THIS.
HOW LITTLE THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT MEANS TO EITHER OF THEM.

The Poetic Haberdasher By Clifford McBride

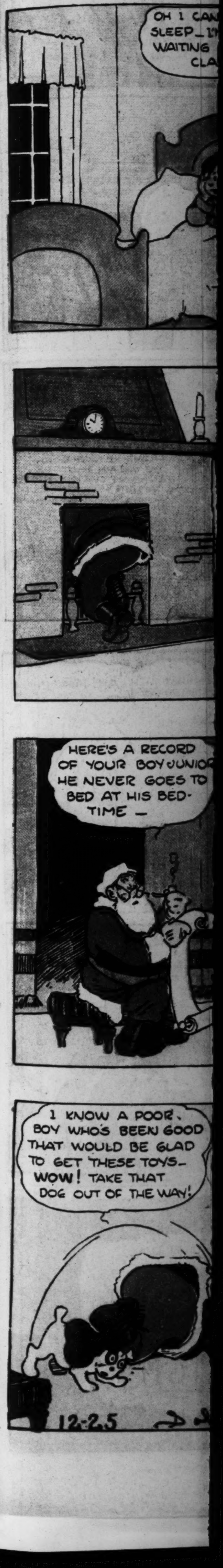


Dumb Dora By Chic Young

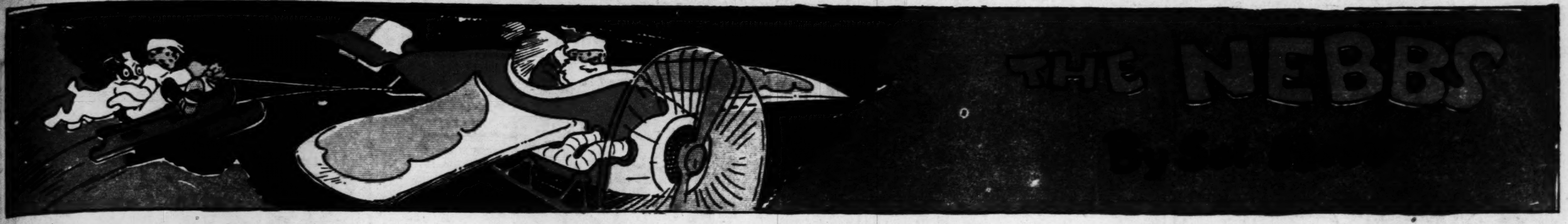

IT'S ALL SET FOR TONIGHT THEN, DORA?
YES, GIRLS, THE FIRST PARTY GIVEN BY "THE-WON'T-COST-A-CENT-CLUB" WILL BE HERE TONIGHT-BE SURE AND COME
2
YOU SAY THE "WON'T-COST-A-CENT-CLUB" IS TO PROMOTE MARRIAGES?
YES, DAD, WE FEEL THE REASON FELLOWS DON'T PROPOSE THESE DAYS IS THAT THEY CAN'T AFFORD TO MARRY! IT'S MY IDEA!
IT COSTS THEM SO MUCH TO TAKE GIRLS ON DATES THAT THEY CAN'T SAVE -OUR CLUB MEMBERS, HEREAFTER, WILL NOT LET THE BOYS SPEND ANY MONEY ON THEM--- INSTEAD OF TAKING US ON EXPENSIVE DATES WE WILL GIVE LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED PARTIES FOR THEM IN OUR HOMES
3
AIN'T THAT CLUB A GRAND IDEA?---I'M AFRAID THE LITTLE DEARS ARE GOING TO SPOIL US---I'M GOING HOME AND GET DRESSED FOR THEIR FIRST PARTY
AT LAST THE GIRLS ARE GETTING ON TO THEMSELVES
I WONDER HOW MANY GIRLS ENJOYING A SHOW EVER GIVE A THOUGHT TO THE POOR SAPPO NEXT TO THEM THAT CRACKED DOWN ABOUT TEN HARD EARNED BUCKS FOR THE TICKETS?
5
LITTLE OLD FASHIONED PARTIES! THAT'S THE IDEA- SPIN THE PAN---POST-OFFICE--- WINK--- ALL GOOD CLEAN SPORT AND WON'T COST A CENT WHOOPIE!!
6
WE JUST GOT HERE! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
GOSH, IT LOOKS LIKE DORA'S HOUSE IS ON FIRE
SHALL I RING FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, DORA?
OH, NO, ROD, IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW! THE POP-CORN I HAD IN THE OVEN CAUGHT FIRE WHILE I WAS DRESSING
GEE, THE SMOKE HERE IS TERRIBLE-I'LL OPEN THE WINDOWS
THEY'RE OPEN, ROD, IT'S NO USE, WE SIMPLY CAN'T HAVE THE PARTY HERE, NOW- ISN'T IT AWFUL? HOW CAN I EVER EXPLAIN? - BOO-HOO
COF
COF
9
I FEEL SO SORRY FOR DORA POOR GIRL! SHE FEELS TERRIBLE
LET'S HAVE THE BOYS MAKE IT A THEATRE PARTY TO CHEER HER UP
IT'S THE LEAST THEY CAN DO TO SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION
THERE'S A SWELL MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN
12 25
10
SHE
AIN'T
SO
DUMB!
YOUNG

1927 Premier Syndicate, Inc.
Great Britain rights reserved.

THE NEBBS


OH I CAN
SLEEP_I'M
WAITING
CLA
HERE'S A RECORD OF YOUR BOY JUNIOR HE NEVER GOES TO BED AT HIS BED-TIME —
I KNOW A POOR. BOY WHO'S BEEN GOOD THAT WOULD BE GLAD TO GET THESE TOYS_ WOW! TAKE THAT DOG OUT OF THE WAY!
12-2.5

B A GRAND
RAID THE LITTLE
NG TO SPOIL
HOME AND
AT LAST THE GIRLS ARE GETTING ON TO THEMSELVES
OH, NO, ROD, IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW! THE POP-CORN I HAD IN THE OVEN CAUGHT FIRE WHILE I WAS DRESSING
DUMB!
22

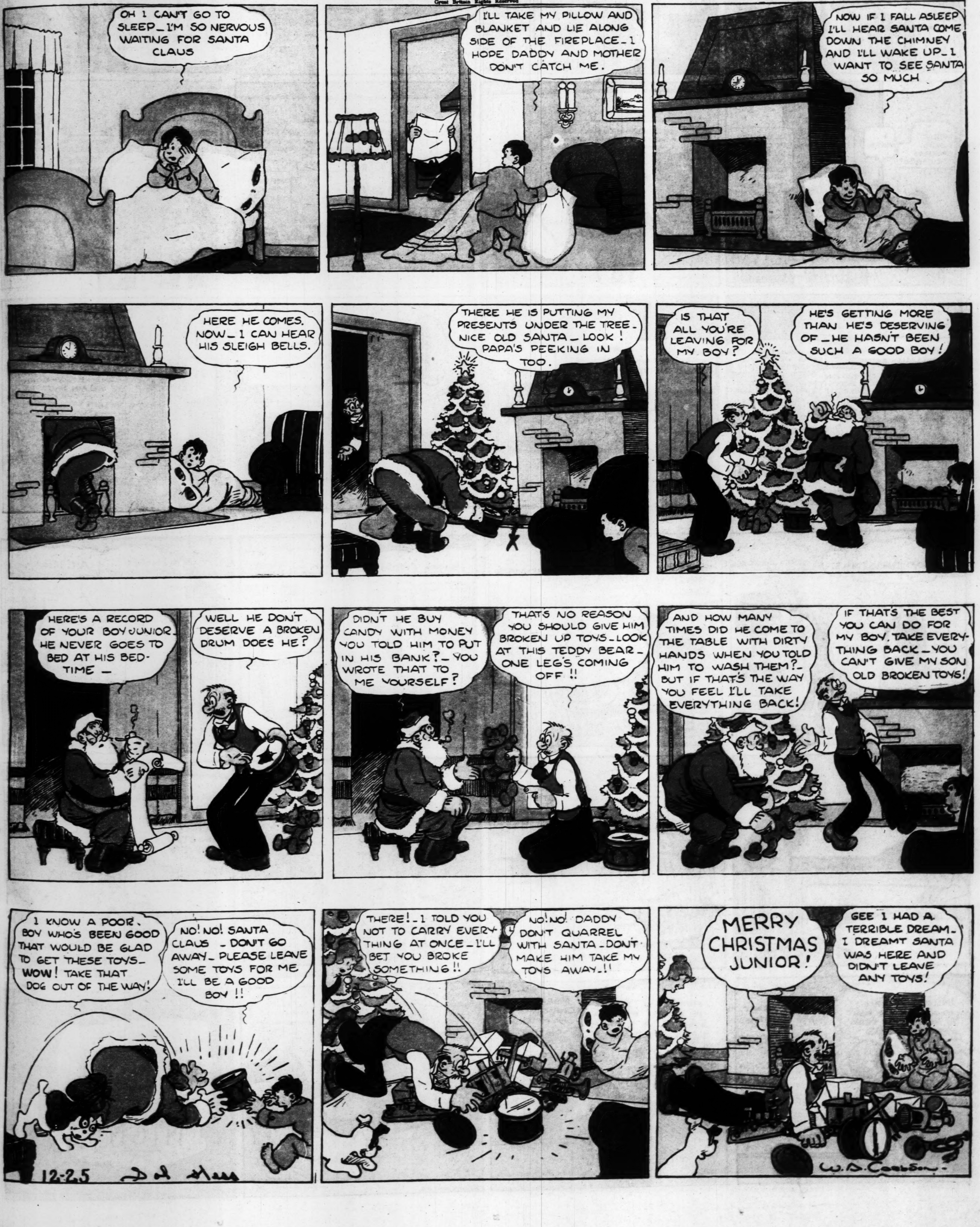


THE NEBBS

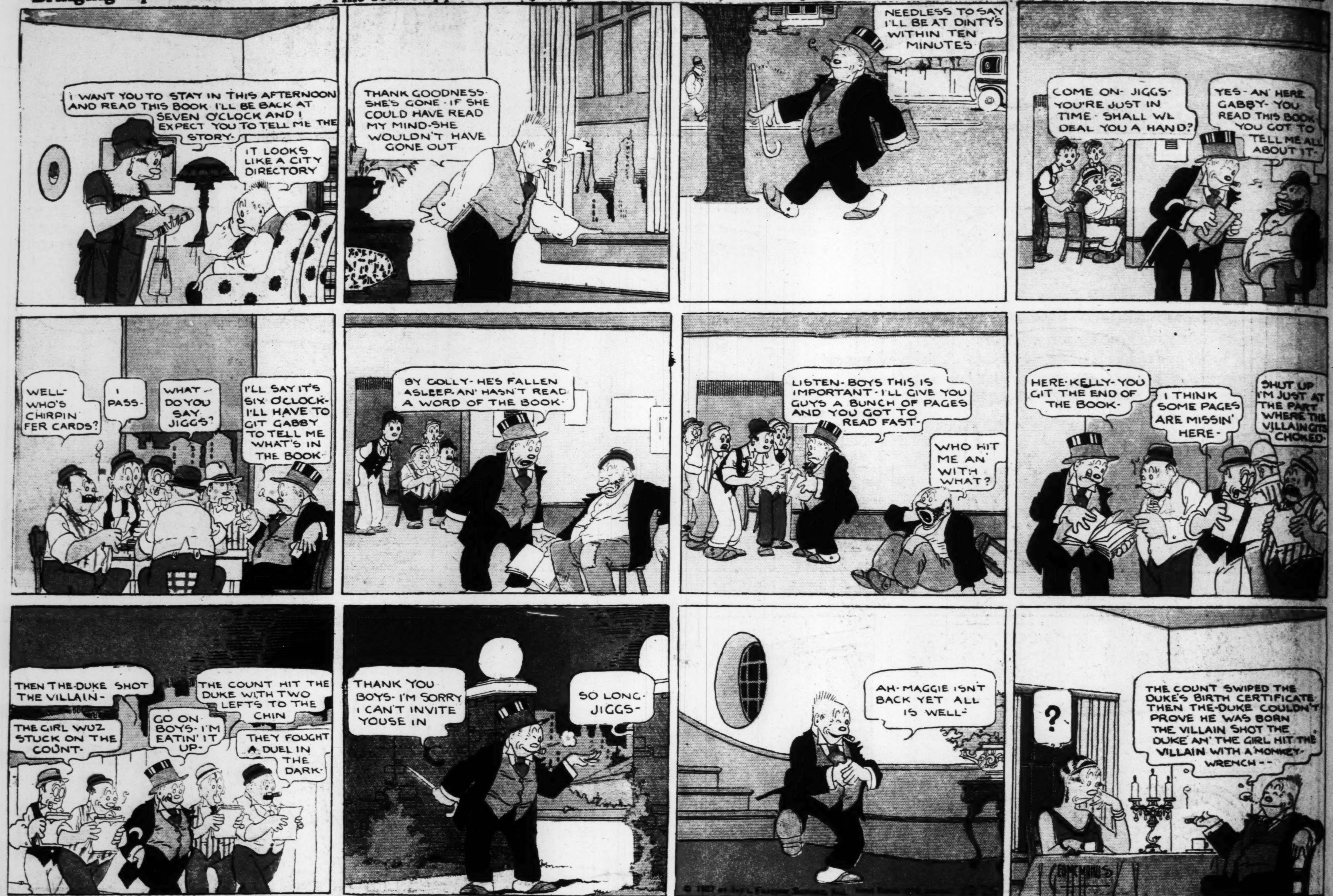
Just a Bad Dream

—By SOL HESS

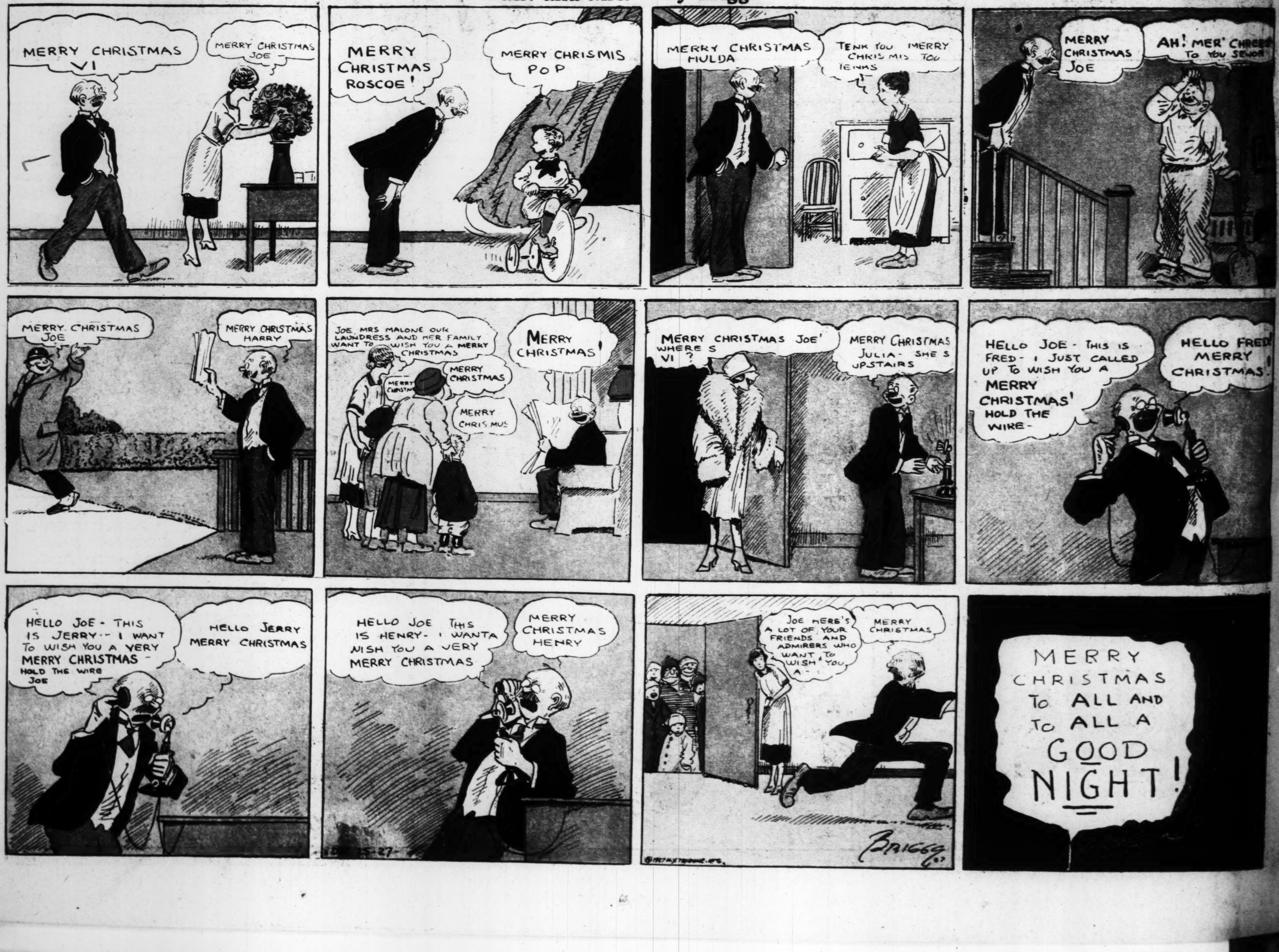
(Copyright, 1927—by Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Great Britain Rights Reserved


OH I CAN'T GO TO SLEEP_I'M SO NERVOUS WAITING FOR SANTA CLAUS
I'LL TAKE MY PILLOW AND BLANKET AND LIE ALONG SIDE OF THE FIREPLACE_I HOPE DADDY AND MOTHER DON'T CATCH ME.
NOW IF I FALL ASLEEP I'LL HEAR SANTA COME DOWN THE CHIMNEY AND I'LL WAKE UP_I WANT TO SEE SANTA SO MUCH
HERE HE COMES. NOW_I CAN HEAR HIS SLEIGH BELLS.
THERE HE IS PUTTING MY PRESENTS UNDER THE TREE_NICE OLD SANTA_LOOK! PAPA'S PEEKING IN TOO.
IS THAT ALL YOU'RE LEAVING FOR MY BOY?
HE'S GETTING MORE THAN HE'S DESERVING OF_HE HASN'T BEEN SUCH A GOOD BOY!
HERE'S A RECORD OF YOUR BOY JUNIOR_HE NEVER GOES TO BED AT HIS BEDTIME—
WELL HE DON'T DESERVE A BROKEN DRUM DOES HE?
DIDN'T HE BUY CANDY WITH MONEY YOU TOLD HIM TO PUT IN HIS BANK?_YOU WROTE THAT TO ME YOURSELF?
THAT'S NO REASON YOU SHOULD GIVE HIM BROKEN UP TOYS_LOOK AT THIS TEDDY BEAR_ONE LEG'S COMING OFF!!
AND HOW MANY TIMES DID HE COME TO THE TABLE WITH DIRTY HANDS WHEN YOU TOLD HIM TO WASH THEM?_BUT IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL I'LL TAKE EVERYTHING BACK!
IF THAT'S THE BEST YOU CAN DO FOR MY BOY, TAKE EVERYTHING BACK_YOU CAN'T GIVE MY SON OLD BROKEN TOYS!
I KNOW A POOR BOY WHO'S BEEN GOOD THAT WOULD BE GLAD TO GET THESE TOYS_WOW! TAKE THAT DOG OUT OF THE WAY!
NO! NO! SANTA CLAUS_DON'T GO AWAY_PLEASE LEAVE SOME TOYS FOR ME I'LL BE A GOOD BOY!!
THERE!_I TOLD YOU NOT TO CARRY EVERYTHING AT ONCE_I'LL BET YOU BROKE SOMETHING!!
NO! NO! DADDY DON'T QUARREL WITH SANTA_DON'T MAKE HIM TAKE MY TOYS AWAY_!!
MERRY CHRISTMAS JUNIOR!
GEE I HAD A TERRIBLE DREAM_I DREAMT SANTA WAS HERE AND DIDN'T LEAVE ANY TOYS!
12-25
Sol Hess
W. A. Carlson

Bringing Up Father **This comic appears every day in one of the TWO comic pages or the daily Post-Dispatch** **By McManus**

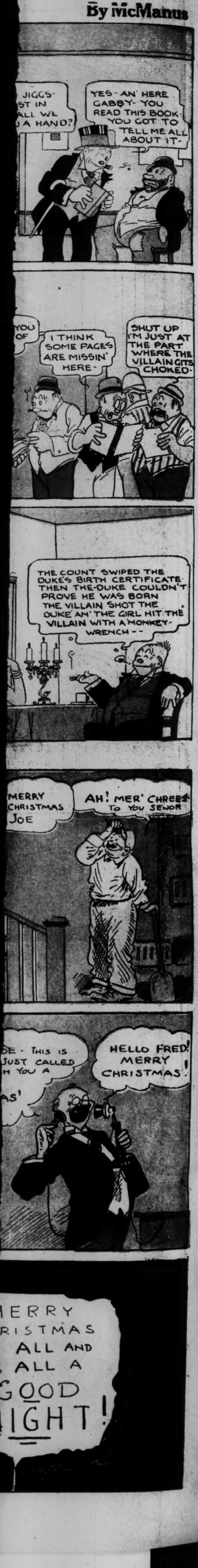

I WANT YOU TO STAY IN THIS AFTERNOON AND READ THIS BOOK · I'LL BE BACK AT SEVEN O'CLOCK AND I EXPECT YOU TO TELL ME THE STORY·
IT LOOKS LIKE A CITY DIRECTORY
THANK GOODNESS· SHE'S GONE · IF SHE COULD HAVE READ MY MIND·SHE WOULDN'T HAVE GONE OUT
NEEDLESS TO SAY I'LL BE AT DINTY'S WITHIN TEN MINUTES
COME ON· JIGGS· YOU'RE JUST IN TIME · SHALL WE DEAL YOU A HAND?
YES · AN' HERE GABBY· YOU READ THIS BOOK YOU GOT TO TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT·
WELL· WHO'S CHIRPIN FER CARDS?
I PASS·
WHAT - DO YOU SAY JIGGS?
I'LL SAY IT'S SIX O'CLOCK· I'LL HAVE TO GIT GABBY TO TELL ME WHAT'S IN THE BOOK·
BY GOLLY· HE'S FALLEN ASLEEP· AN' HASN'T READ A WORD OF THE BOOK·
LISTEN· BOYS THIS IS IMPORTANT · I'LL GIVE YOU GUYS A BUNCH OF PAGES AND YOU GOT TO READ FAST·
WHO HIT ME AN' WITH WHAT?
HERE·KELLY· YOU GIT THE END OF THE BOOK·
I THINK SOME PAGES ARE MISSIN' HERE·
SHUT UP I'M JUST AT THE PART WHERE THE VILLAIN GITS CHOKED·
THEN THE·DUKE SHOT THE VILLAIN·
THE COUNT HIT THE DUKE WITH TWO LEFTS TO THE CHIN
THE GIRL WUZ STUCK ON THE COUNT·
GO ON BOYS· I'M EATIN' IT UP·
THEY FOUGHT A DUEL IN THE DARK·
THANK YOU BOYS· I'M SORRY I CAN'T INVITE YOUSE IN
SO LONG· JIGGS·
AH· MAGGIE ISN'T BACK YET ALL IS WELL·
?
THE COUNT SWIPED THE DUKE'S BIRTH CERTIFICATE THEN THE·DUKE COULDN'T PROVE HE WAS BORN THE VILLAIN SHOT THE DUKE AN' THE GIRL HIT THE VILLAIN WITH A MONKEY WRENCH - -
McMANUS

Mr. and Mrs.— By Briggs


MERRY CHRISTMAS VI
MERRY CHRISTMAS JOE -
MERRY CHRISTMAS ROSCOE!
MERRY CHRISMIS POP
MERRY CHRISTMAS HULDA
TENK YOU MERRY CHRIS MIS TOU IENKS
MERRY CHRISTMAS JOE
AH! MER' CHREES TO YOU SENOR
MERRY CHRISTMAS JOE
MERRY CHRISTMAS HARRY
JOE, MRS MALONE OUR LAUNDRESS AND HER FAMILY WANT TO WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
MERRY CHRISTMAS
MERRY CHRISTMAS
MERRY CHRIS MUS
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
MERRY CHRISTMAS JOE' WHERE S VI ?
MERRY CHRISTMAS JULIA - SHE S UPSTAIRS
HELLO JOE - THIS IS FRED - I JUST CALLED UP TO WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS' HOLD THE WIRE -
HELLO FRED! MERRY CHRISTMAS!
HELLO JOE - THIS IS JERRY - - I WANT TO WISH YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS - HOLD THE WIRE JOE
HELLO JERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS
HELLO JOE THIS IS HENRY - I WANTA WISH YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
MERRY CHRISTMAS HENRY
JOE HERE'S A LOT OF YOUR FRIENDS AND ADMIRERS WHO WANT TO WISH YOU A - -
MERRY CHRISTMAS
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!
12-25-27
BRIGGS

8 PAGES OF FUN

Ella was struck by
owned by Mr. Asa Ka
her to his home unti
MR. KADDS ASKED US TO STAY, BUT HIS WI DOESN'T LIKE US —AND WON'T STAY WHERE I'M NOT WANTED BY A MAJORITY!
THAT'S PROBABLY MR. KADDS, DOUBLING FOR KRIS KRINGLE— SANTA'S AWFULLY BUSY
TAKE THIS FO PAINS AND FO EVERYTHING MERRY CHRIS

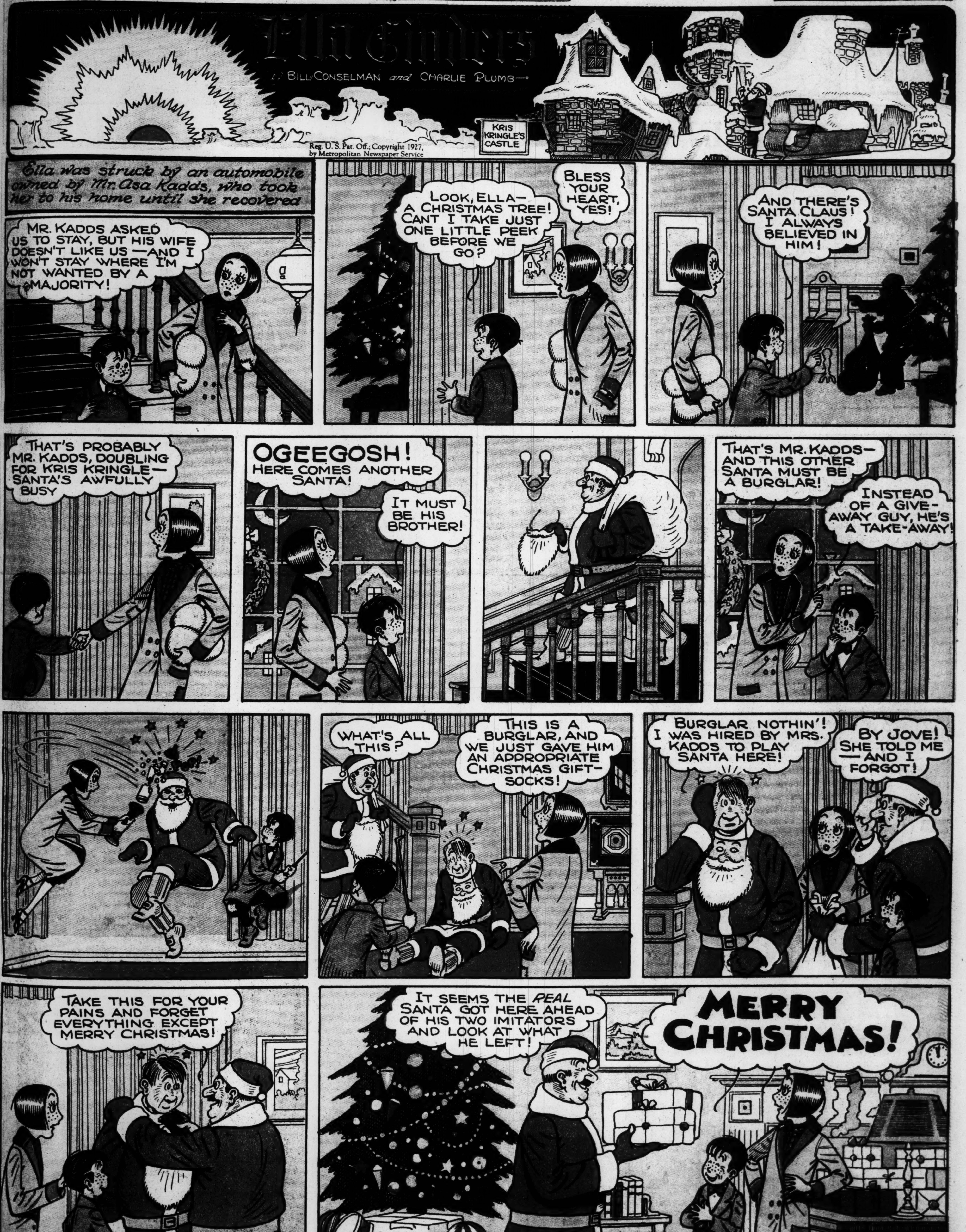

By McManus
JIGGS-
ST IN
ALL WE
A HAND?
YES- AN' HERE GABBY- YOU READ THIS BOOK- YOU GOT TO TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT-
YOU
OF
I THINK SOME PAGES ARE MISSIN' HERE-
SHUT UP I'M JUST AT THE PART WHERE THE VILLAIN GITS CHOKED-
THE COUNT SWIPED THE DUKE'S BIRTH CERTIFICATE- THEN THE DUKE COULDN'T PROVE HE WAS BORN THE VILLAIN SHOT THE DUKE AN' THE GIRL HIT THE VILLAIN WITH A MONKEY-WRENCH--
MERRY CHRISTMAS JOE
AH! MER' CHREES TO YOU SENOR
DE - THIS IS
JUST CALLED
H YOU A
AS'
HELLO FRED! MERRY CHRISTMAS!
ERRY
RISTMAS
ALL AND
ALL A
GOOD
IGHT!

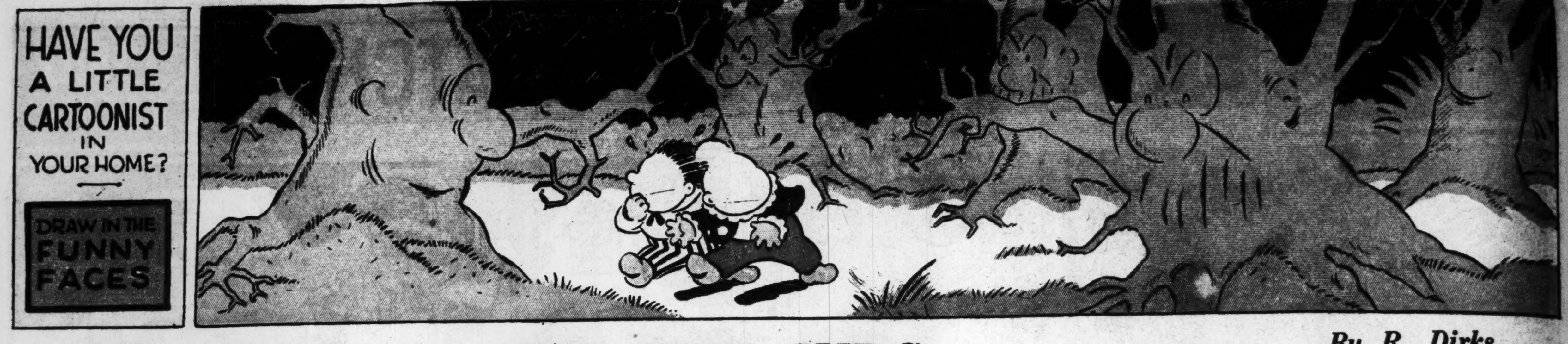
8 PAGES OF FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., DECEMBER 25, 1927

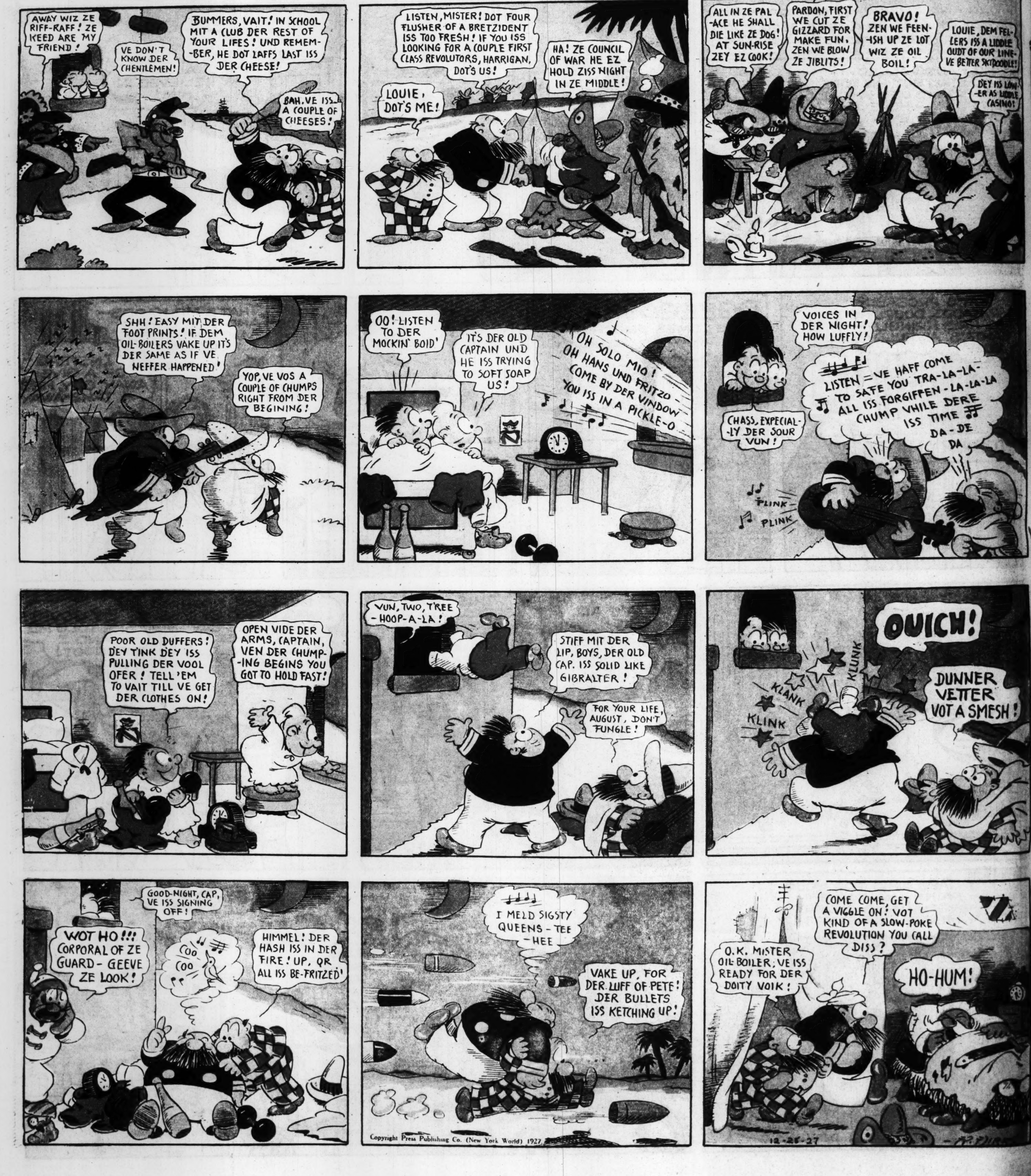

Ella Cinders
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB
KRIS KRINGLE'S CASTLE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
Ella was struck by an automobile owned by Mr. Asa Kadds, who took her to his home until she recovered
MR. KADDS ASKED US TO STAY, BUT HIS WIFE DOESN'T LIKE US—AND I WON'T STAY WHERE I'M NOT WANTED BY A MAJORITY!
LOOK, ELLA—A CHRISTMAS TREE! CANT I TAKE JUST ONE LITTLE PEEK BEFORE WE GO?
BLESS YOUR HEART, YES!
AND THERE'S SANTA CLAUS! I ALWAYS BELIEVED IN HIM!
THAT'S PROBABLY MR. KADDS, DOUBLING FOR KRIS KRINGLE—SANTA'S AWFULLY BUSY
OGEEGOSH! HERE COMES ANOTHER SANTA!
IT MUST BE HIS BROTHER!
THAT'S MR. KADDS—AND THIS OTHER SANTA MUST BE A BURGLAR!
INSTEAD OF A GIVE-AWAY GUY, HE'S A TAKE-AWAY!
WHAT'S ALL THIS?
THIS IS A BURGLAR, AND WE JUST GAVE HIM AN APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS GIFT-SOCKS!
BURGLAR NOTHIN'! I WAS HIRED BY MRS. KADDS TO PLAY SANTA HERE!
BY JOVE! SHE TOLD ME—AND I FORGOT!
TAKE THIS FOR YOUR PAINS AND FORGET EVERYTHING EXCEPT MERRY CHRISTMAS!
IT SEEMS THE REAL SANTA GOT HERE AHEAD OF HIS TWO IMITATORS AND LOOK AT WHAT HE LEFT!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
DEC-25-1927


HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?
DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

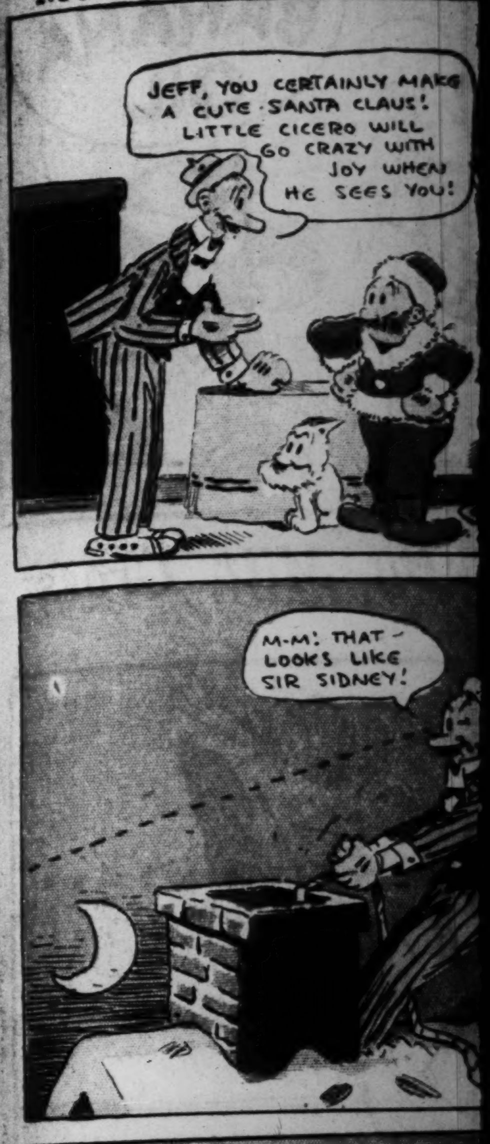
Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


AWAY WIZ ZE RIFF-RAFF! ZE KEED ARE MY FRIEND!
VE DON'T KNOW DER CHENTLEMEN!
BUMMERS, VAIT! IN SCHOOL MIT A CLUB DER REST OF YOUR LIFES! UND REMEMBER, HE DOT LAFFS LAST ISS DER CHEESE!
BAH. VE ISS A COUPLE OF CHEESES!
LISTEN, MISTER! DOT FOUR FLUSHER OF A BRETZIDENT ISS TOO FRESH! IF YOU ISS LOOKING FOR A COUPLE FIRST CLASS REVOLUTORS, HARRIGAN, DOT'S US!
LOUIE, DOT'S ME!
HA! ZE COUNCIL OF WAR HE EZ HOLD ZISS NIGHT IN ZE MIDDLE!
ALL IN ZE PALACE HE SHALL DIE LIKE ZE DOG! AT SUN-RISE ZEY EZ COOK!
PARDON, FIRST WE CUT ZE GIZZARD FOR MAKE FUN, ZEN WE BLOW ZE JIBLITS!
BRAVO! ZEN WE FEENISH UP ZE LOT WIZ ZE OIL BOIL!
LOUIE, DEM FELLERS ISS A LIDDLE OUDT OF OUR LINE - VE BETTER SKIDOODLE!
DEY ISS LOWER AS LIDDLE CASINO!
SHH! EASY MIT DER FOOT PRINTS! IF DEM OIL-BOILERS VAKE UP IT'S DER SAME AS IF VE NEFFER HAPPENED!
YOP, VE VOS A COUPLE OF CHUMPS RIGHT FROM DER BEGINING!
OO! LISTEN TO DER MOCKIN' BOID'
IT'S DER OLD CAPTAIN UND HE ISS TRYING TO SOFT SOAP US!
OH SOLO MIO! OH HANS UND FRITZO COME BY DER VINDOW YOU ISS IN A PICKLE-O
VOICES IN DER NIGHT! HOW LUFFLY!
LISTEN = VE HAFF COME TO SAFE YOU TRA-LA-LA - ALL ISS FORGIFFEN - LA-LA-LA CHUMP VHILE DERE ISS TIME DA - DE DA
CHASS, EXPECIALLY DER SOUR VUN!
PLINK
PLINK
POOR OLD DUFFERS! DEY TINK DEY ISS PULLING DER VOOL OFER! TELL 'EM TO VAIT TILL VE GET DER CLOTHES ON!
OPEN VIDE DER ARMS, CAPTAIN, VEN DER CHUMPING BEGINS YOU GOT TO HOLD FAST!
VUN, TWO, TREE - HOOP-A-LA!
STIFF MIT DER LIP, BOYS, DER OLD CAP. ISS SOLID LIKE GIBRALTER!
FOR YOUR LIFE, AUGUST, DON'T FUNGLE!
OUICH!
KLUNK
KLANK
KLINK
DUNNER VETTER VOT A SMESH!
GOOD-NIGHT, CAP, VE ISS SIGNING OFF!
WOT HO!!! CORPORAL OF ZE GUARD - GEEVE ZE LOOK!
COO COO
HIMMEL! DER HASH ISS IN DER FIRE! UP, OR ALL ISS BE-FRITZED!
I MELD SIGSTY QUEENS - TEE - HEE
VAKE UP, FOR DER LUFF OF PETE! DER BULLETS ISS KETCHING UP!
COME COME, GET A VIGGLE ON! VOT KIND OF A SLOW-POKE REVOLUTION YOU CALL DISS?
O.K. MISTER OIL-BOILER; VE ISS READY FOR DER DOITY VOIK!
HO-HUM!
12-25-27

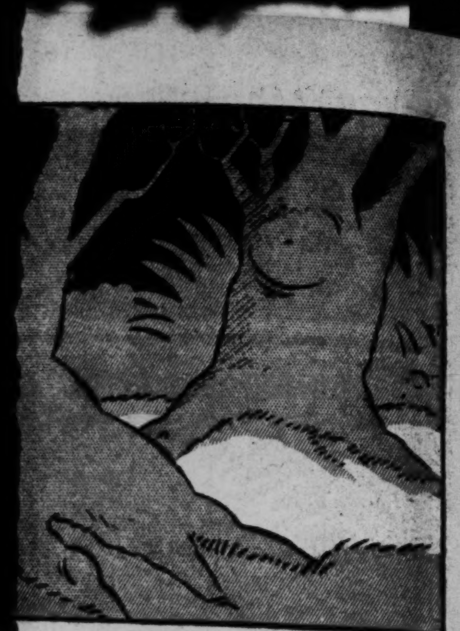
Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1927.

MUTT AND JEFF


JEFF, YOU CERTAINLY MAKE A CUTE SANTA CLAUS! LITTLE CICERO WILL GO CRAZY WITH JOY WHEN HE SEES YOU!
M-M! THAT - LOOKS LIKE SIR SIDNEY!

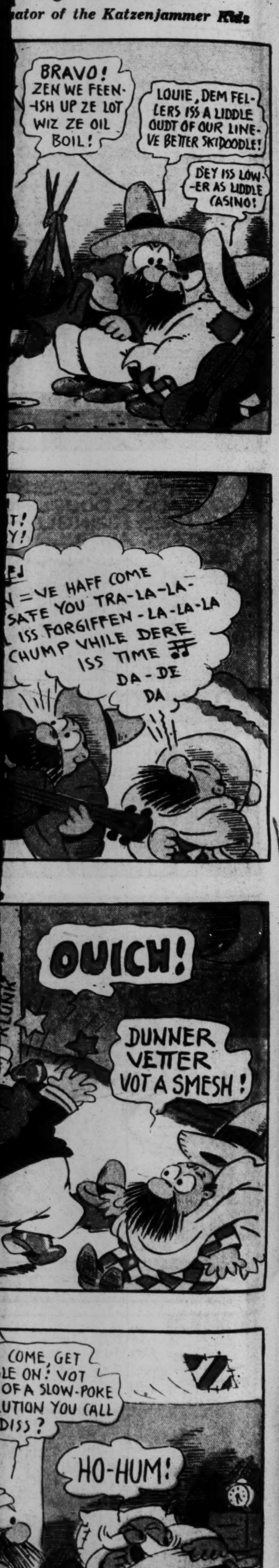
TOONERVILLE FOLK

"KATRINKA, WHERE I THOUGHT HE YOU"
"DIDN'T YO SEE UND



By R. Dirks

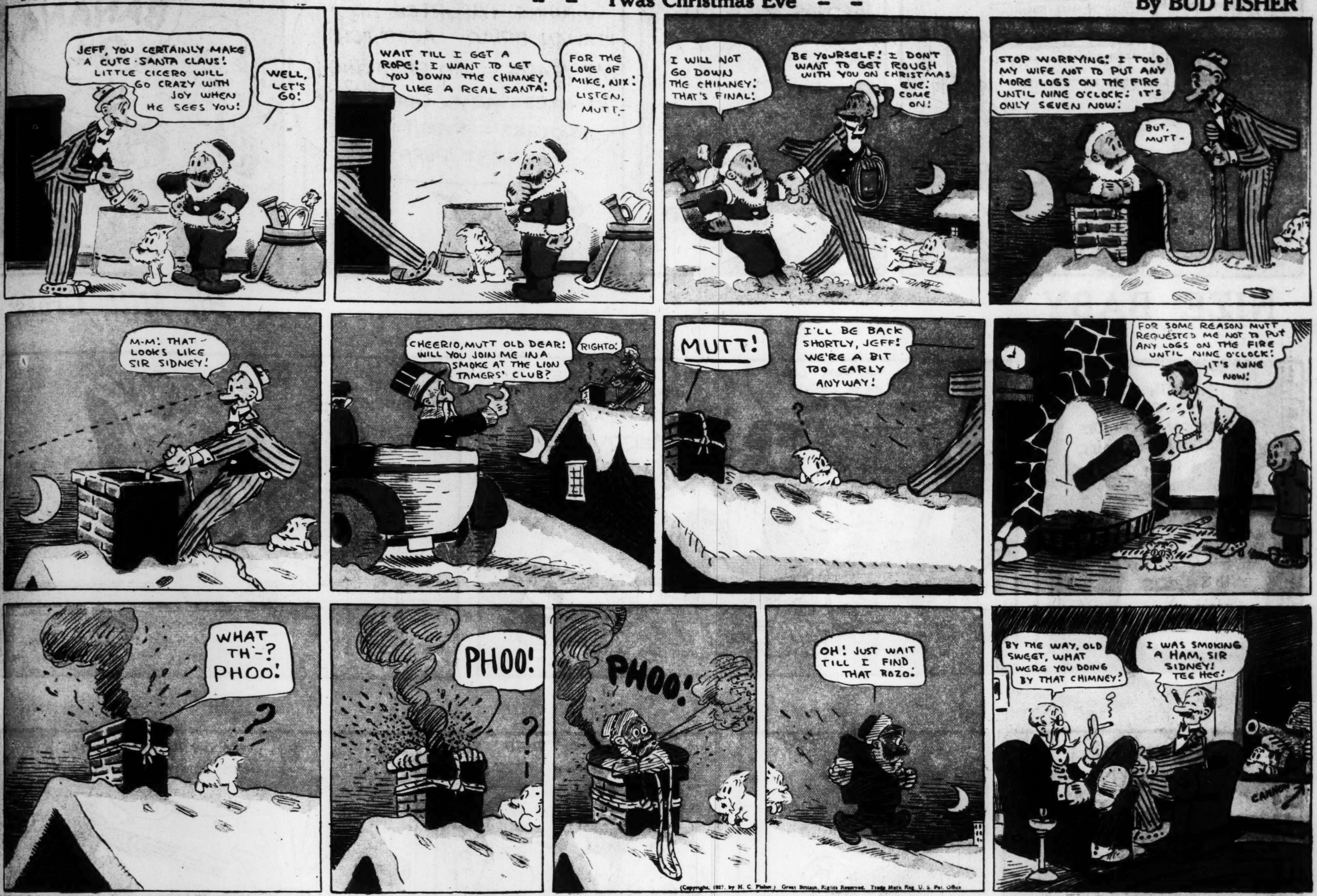
ator of the Katzenjammer Kids


BRAVO! ZEN WE FEEN-ISH UP ZE LOT WIZ ZE OIL BOIL!
LOUIE, DEM FELLERS ISS A LIDDLE OUDT OF OUR LINE- VE BETTER SKIDOODLE!
DEY ISS LOWER AS LIDDLE CASINO!
T!
Y!
=VE HAFF COME SAFE YOU TRA-LA-LA- ISS FORGIFFEN-LA-LA-LA CHUMP VHILE DERE ISS TIME DA-DE DA
OUICH!
KLUNK
DUNNER VETTER VOT A SMESH!
COME, GET GLE ON! VOT OF A SLOW-POKE LUTION YOU CALL DISS?
HO-HUM!

MUTT AND JEFF

– – 'Twas Christmas Eve – –

By BUD FISHER

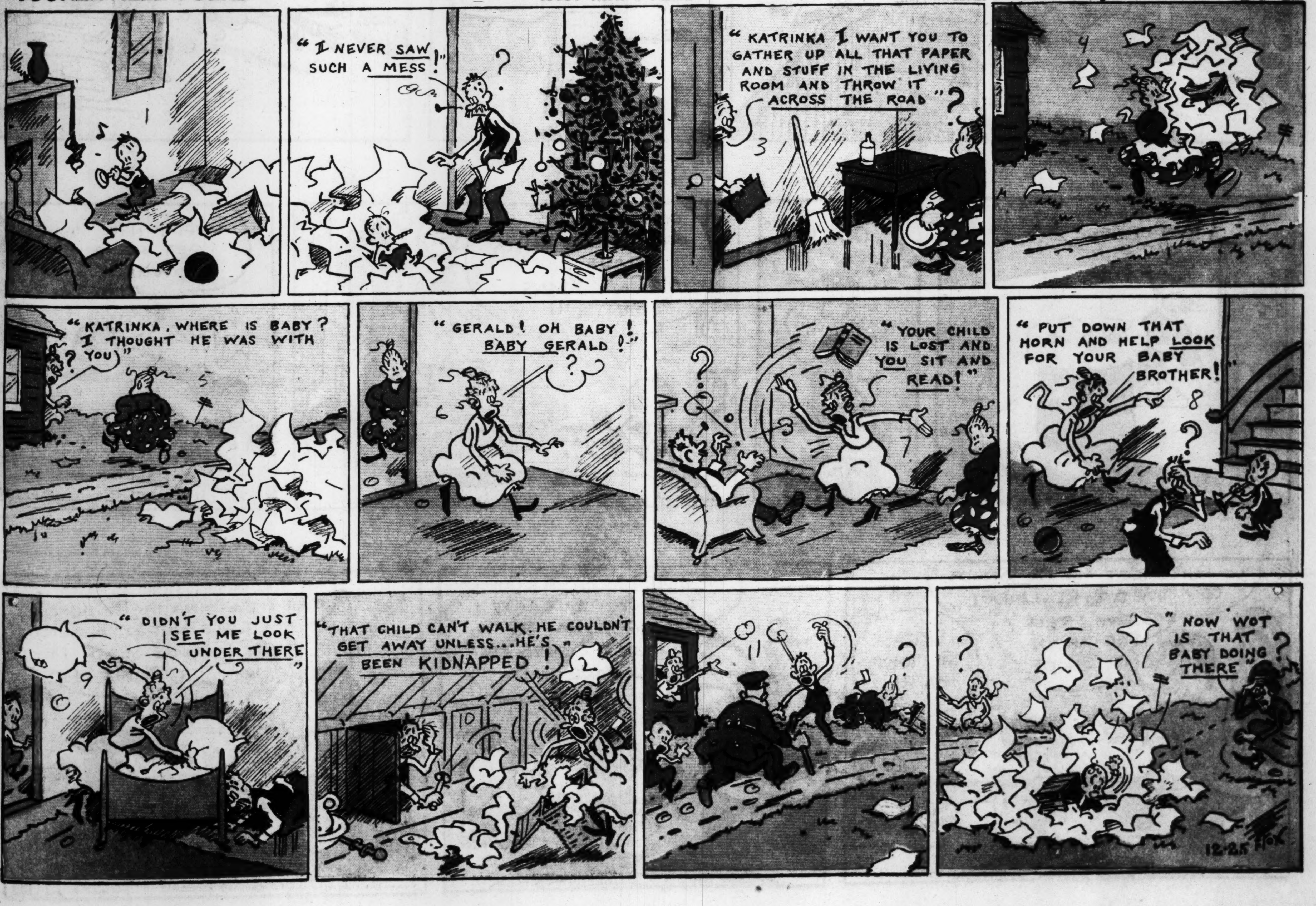

JEFF, YOU CERTAINLY MAKE A CUTE SANTA CLAUS! LITTLE CICERO WILL GO CRAZY WITH JOY WHEN HE SEES YOU!
WELL, LET'S GO!
WAIT TILL I GET A ROPE! I WANT TO LET YOU DOWN THE CHIMNEY, LIKE A REAL SANTA!
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, NIX! LISTEN, MUTT-
I WILL NOT GO DOWN THE CHIMNEY! THAT'S FINAL!
BE YOURSELF! I DON'T WANT TO GET ROUGH WITH YOU ON CHRISTMAS EVE! COME ON!
STOP WORRYING! I TOLD MY WIFE NOT TO PUT ANY MORE LOGS ON THE FIRE UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK! IT'S ONLY SEVEN NOW!
BUT, MUTT-
M-M! THAT- LOOKS LIKE SIR SIDNEY!
CHEERIO, MUTT OLD DEAR! WILL YOU JOIN ME IN A SMOKE AT THE LION TAMERS' CLUB?
RIGHTO!
MUTT!
I'LL BE BACK SHORTLY, JEFF! WE'RE A BIT TOO EARLY ANYWAY!
FOR SOME REASON MUTT REQUESTED ME NOT TO PUT ANY LOGS ON THE FIRE UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK! IT'S NINE NOW!
WHAT TH'-? PHOO!
PHOO!
PHOO!
OH! JUST WAIT TILL I FIND THAT BOZO!
BY THE WAY, OLD SWEET, WHAT WERE YOU DOING BY THAT CHIMNEY?
I WAS SMOKING A HAM, SIR SIDNEY! TEE HEE!
CANNON

(Copyright, 1927, by H. C. Fisher.) Great Britain Rights Reserved. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

– – Lost and Found – –

By FONTAINE FOX


1
"I NEVER SAW SUCH A MESS!"
3
"KATRINKA I WANT YOU TO GATHER UP ALL THAT PAPER AND STUFF IN THE LIVING ROOM AND THROW IT ACROSS THE ROAD"
4
"KATRINKA, WHERE IS BABY? I THOUGHT HE WAS WITH YOU"
5
"GERALD! OH BABY! BABY GERALD!"
6
"YOUR CHILD IS LOST AND YOU SIT AND READ!"
7
"PUT DOWN THAT HORN AND HELP LOOK FOR YOUR BABY BROTHER!"
8
"DIDN'T YOU JUST SEE ME LOOK UNDER THERE"
9
"THAT CHILD CAN'T WALK. HE COULDN'T GET AWAY UNLESS... HE'S BEEN KIDNAPPED!"
10
11
"NOW WOT IS THAT BABY DOING THERE"
12-25 FOX